PURPLE & WHITE

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For the next two months, workers will be demolishing Galloway and Burton dormitories, condemned two years ago. Some inconvience to residents in the area is anticipated in approximately four weeks, when workmen begin carting away the debris via the parking lot behind Ezelle. The clearance is expected to be completed within 90 days, with landscaping to follow shortly thereafter.

Two-thirds Of 71-72 Revenue To Come From Students, Aid

Tuition and fees collected through students, and government-provided student aid, are expected to provide more than two-thirds of the fiscal year 1972 revenues for Millsaps College, figures released by the Office of the Controller reveal.

The summary of the proposed budget for fiscal year 1971-72 includes 70.8 percent of revenues under the two categories. Of the $2,006,100 in anticipated revenue, tuition and fees comprise $1,185,300, summer school fees $130,000, and government-provided student aid $105,000.

Church contributions to the college budget on a percentage basis have decreased steadily during the past five years, according to financial statements prepared by Controller J. Walton Lipscomb.

The Methodist conferences contributed 5.8 percent toward the educational and general revenues for the fiscal year ending July 1970, while compared to 13.4 percent for the year ending in 1965. This represents a decline of $31,771, according to studies made available by J. Walter Lipscomb.

During the same period, total revenues increased from $1,-002,914 to $1,776,912.

Alumni contributions as a percentage of total revenues have remained near the three percent mark during the entire period.

Lipscomb said the College suffered a budgetary deficit during fiscal year 1971 of approximately $450,000, and anticipated a fiscal year 1972 deficit of $434,791. The latter projection is based on an enrollment of 875 students, and would be reduced, Lipscomb related, if additional students attended Millsaps.

The College has encountered deficits for several years, the Controller said, and has had to cover the shortages with funds earmarked for endowment. Lipscomb estimated the College's "endowment fund" at $5.35 million at the close of fiscal year 1971.

"The proposed Holiday Inn (on campus across from Bailey Junior High School) will of course help us cover our expenses in the long run," Lipscomb said. "But we will not actually realize the benefits for several years."

(Through a separate development corporation, Millsaps will finance the construction of the facility, and retain title throughout the lease period.)

Lipscomb stressed the importance of committees which had been set up to study all facets of College life, and recommend changes to increase benefits while simultaneously reducing costs. "The level of expenditures throughout the entire school must be reduced within three years," Lipscomb said. "These committee recommendations will be the basis for some hard decisions the President will have to make."

The committees to which Lipscomb refers were established last May, and are composed of faculty, students, administrators and alumni. Areas under study include curriculum, non-academic student affairs, governance, extra - curricular activities, and several others.

Five Educators Added; Faculty Number At 78

Five new educators joined the faculty of Millsaps College this fall, in fields of political science, education, speech, business administration and physics. The total number of faculty is now 78, Dean Harvey Saunders.

DR. GEORGE V. WOLFE, visiting professor of political science, will replace Howard Bavender, presently in Isreal working on his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Wolfe, a native of Austria, earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Vienna. He and his wife have lived in the United States since 1940, both spending a short period of time in research and teaching at Yale University. Dr. Wolfe assumed professional duties at the College of Idaho in 1946, where he served as chairman of the department. For the past year he taught at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt.

Mrs. Wolfe, incidentally, holds a doctorate in art history from the University of Vienna.

DR. DOUGALS W. DAVIS, JR., associate professor of speech and theatrel, and debate coach holds a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in Bloomington. He received a B.S. in business administration from Delta State College, with minors in history and speech.

Davis earned an M.A. in 1964 in oral interpretation from the University of Hawaii. He is also a graduate of Mid-South School of Broadcasting. He has served as a minister from 1950-1968, and held numerous teaching assignments in Hawaii and Indiana. He was an appointee of the governor of Hawaii to the Commission on Children and Youth, and of the mayor of Bloomington to the Public Housing Authority.

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Visitation To Resume, Women Get New Hours

Inter-dormitory visitation will resume on a "trial" basis during the latter half of September, according to Howard Corder, dean of men, in an August interview.

Corder said the time and stipulations of the resumption depend upon recommendations of resident-selected student committees, to be chosen immediately.

Inter-dormitory visitation began on a "trial" basis in March 1971, with the administration dictating the extent and student committees specifying which times were preferred.

Unlike visitation last spring, Corder said, "freshmen won't have visitation privileges" during the fall. The "no freshmen" stipulation was one of several conditions demanded by the Board of Trustees last May, before the board would permit continuation of visitation. Other stipulations, Corder said, include a three-day, six-hour per-day maximum limit on visitation, continuation of the "trial" designation, sign-in and sign-out provisions, and parental letters of permission for all participates.

The dean of men indicated that under the new guidelines, male and female residents could select visitation days independently. "This would let students choose six days of one-way visitation, or three-days of two-way visitation, or any other combinations of three days," Corder said.

Sign in and sign out provisions are expected to duplicate those instituted during the initial trial period, Corder explained.

Dormitory areas have been designated according to visitation status, with Ezelle and Franklin, traditionally freshmen dormitories, having no visitation. Such additional no visitation areas as are necessitated by upperclassmen who do not desire visitation will be provided, Corder said.

Failure of an upperclassman to secure a parental letter of permission results in assignment to an area designated as "no visitation," Corder stressed.

Presumably, it will be dorms and not persons who will be labelled "no visitation." Thus, freshmen women may visit in upperclass males' dormitories, and freshmen men may visit in upperclass females' dormitories.

Corder said freshmen dormitories might be permitted visitation in the spring, if letters to parents approved such a situation.

Hours have been liberalized for freshmen women, now extending to 11 p.m. on week nights. For upperclass women, self-regulated hours will go into effect beginning in mid-September, Dean of Women Jane Rosson reported. Eligible for self-regulation will be second-semester sophomores, juniors and seniors, with a minimum of 42 semester hours work and 63 quality points.

GRE, LSAT Applications Available

Applications and information bulletins for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and Law School Admission Test (LSAT) are available now in the office of the dean, and the political science department, respectively.

(GRE)

The first testing date for the

see GRE, page 3...



'FACULTY ROW' PAVED

In a joint city-college venture, the road running from the rear of the Academic Complex to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was paved last week. Business manager J.W. Wood said city traffic would have access to the road, and the school might request the city to limit parking on Park Avenue (between the library and Kappa Sigma fratenity house) to one side of the street.



Retrenchment On Dorm Visitation

Some of the people, some of the time, will be "allowed" to participate in inter-dormitory visitation this fall. But a part of the people, all of the time, and all of the people, a part of the time, will not be so fortunate.

From no vantage point does this year's policy mark progress from that of last spring. In several aspects, it actually indicates a retrenchment.

"Trial" status is to be continued, even though administration officials acknowledged that last spring's visitation "trial" was highly successful.

No one may participate in dormitory visitation unless he has secured a parental letter of permission. Last spring any campus resident could participate, upon his own initiative and individual choice.

No freshmen may participate in dormitory visitation. Last spring all campus residents were treated as equals, without regard to "length of service". Freshmen were accorded rights equivalent to those of all other groups.

Why the retrenchment?

As is too often the case, the easiest course of action -- not necessarily the fairest -- has been the one chosen by the administration. In such instances, students are assumed either 1) to be too irresponsible to participate meaningfully in the decision-making process, or 2) to have tacitly acquiesced in the decision by their presence on these premises. In the former case, such thinking might well be a most appropos commentary on the state of education at, and the recruitment procedures of, Millsaps College. And if the latter be postulated, we must be "effete snobs" indeed.

In either event, we must not miss the essential point overlooked by the board of trustees and the administration: a college-age student, selected by a college with supposedly high standards, should be capable of overseeing his own conduct. If a student is not responsible, he does not belong here. And if Millsaps' recruitment staff is unable to select students who are responsible, the administration can be expected to be little more capable of "protecting the studets' morals", (or protecting the school's "image").

If the inter-dormitory visitation policies were adopted with the student uppermost in mind, you could have fooled me.

A Case For Hipocrisy

There is a time and a place for productive hypocrisy. 1971 at Millsaps College is that time and that place. And hypocrisy in search of financial gain is no vice.

It is for this reason that the administration of Millsaps College should have no qualms about enforcing regulations which forbid consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, while at the same time pushing the development of a Holiday Inn — complete with lounge — adjacent to Bacot and Franklin dormitories.

It's good business.

And integrity could be bad business.

If, for example, the administration were to permit the student to act in accordance with state law, adverse reactions could occur. The public might cry out that Millsaps condoned drunkenness, and some parents of students just might decide that such a haven for licentiousness was no place for Junior. Or worse, Millsaps might be accused of being "too progressive". So Millsaps would lose Johnny's money and the support of the community which legalized the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the first place.

On the other hand, if Millsaps were to permit the sale — much less the consumption — of alcoholic beverages at the Holiday Inn, there would be no Holiday Inn. And there would be none of the revenue the Holiday Inn is expected to produce.

Of course, the college has cleverly avoided affrontive hypocrisy — as well as avoided loss of its tax-exempt status — by the Holiday Inn development in the hands of an "independent" corporation. This "independent" organization will, naturally, make certain that Millsaps gets the full proceeds.

Who can complain?

Hypocrisy is lucrative!

Excerpts From 'Coed'

The 1971-72 issue of "Coed", the WSGA's guidebook for Millsaps women, opens with the comment that the dormitory "is the home that tries to encourage you to accept the othr responsibiliies that come with increased freedom."

Yet the remaining 24 pages of the 28-page pamphlet epitomize the pre-emption of all "responsibilities", as they become obsessed with circumscribing anything remotely resembling "Freedom".

On the same page, entitled "Dormitory Living", the Coed's author stress that the female student will be "deciding what kind of social life is appropriate".

But the book itself dictates to the student what kind of social life is "appropriate".

Listed verbatim are the more salient excerpts from the 1971-72 "Coed".

"It is your responsibility to conduct yourself as a well-bred, refined person at all times. As a student of Millsaps, you are representing not only your family and yourself in your actions but also the College. Therefore, you are expected to follow the accepted conventions of the society in which we live".

Women students are expected to dress appropriately for all occasions.

"Women students must not leave or return to the campus in uncovered bathing suits.

"Sportswear may be worn in class with the specific approval of the instructor.

"In all classes, a student's appearance should be such that she would not be conspicious in her surroundings. It is necessary that casual attire worn on campus be conservative and well chosen. It is understood that NEATNESS be expected at all times."

"Any unlady-like behavior in the lobbies or in exposed areas of the campus and any behavior that is unbecoming to the appearance of the College warrant disciplinary action by the WSGA."

Fall 'Forum' Announced

Programs to be presented in the first semester "Millsaps Forum", open to the public, are listed below. Each program will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Sept. 10 -- Thomas J. Brooks Jr. University of Mississippi Medical Center. "Man's Worst Enemy".

Sept. 17 - Bobbie Collum. Mississippi Authority for Educational Television. "Television in the Classroom".

Sept. 24 -- William R. Ferris Jr. Jackson State College. "The Mississippi Blues".

Oct. 1 -- Jerry Ward. Tougaloo College. "Harlem Renaissance".

Oct. 8 -- James B. Montgomery. Millsaps College. "Physical Fitness for Modern Man".

Oct. 15 -- D. B. Munro. National Weather Service. "Severe Weather in Mississippi".

Oct. 22 -- Michael H. Mitias. Millsaps College. "Existentialism and the Human Predicament".

Oct. 29 -- Baldev Raj. Jackson State College. "Test Tube Fertilization in Plants".

Nov. 5 -- Marshall T. Keys. Millsaps College. "Contemporary Poetry and the Tradition: Allen Ginsberg's 'America' ".

Nov. 12 -- Wayne Walley. Belhaven College. "Biogeochemistry of Boron: Concentration in Surface Water, Rainfall and Aquatic Plants".

Nov. 19 -- G. S. Asokarinivasan. Tougaloo College. "Modern Trends in Insect Pest Management".

Dec. 3 -- Claire Morse. Tougaloo College. "Concerning the Reticular Formation".

Dec. 17 -- James Leker. Masonite Corporation. "What Do We Do With the Residues of Pollution Abatement?".

GRE...

(continued from page 1)

GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 16, 1971, December 18, 1971, February 12, 1972, April 8, 1972, and July 29, 1972. Since many law schools select their freshman classes very early, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October administration. Registration for the October test must be completed by September 24.

The Law School Admission Test is a half-day test. Designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability, and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT-LSDAS Registration Form and sample questions. The Registration Form and fees must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date. The Bulletin includes information about LSDAS, the new admissions services and the names of law schools participating in the services.

Over 150 law schools require or recommend that applicants submit LSAT scores. Over 100 law schools participate in the LSDAS. Still other schools welcome reports. Find out from each law school in which you are interested whether you are to take the test and when to take it. Scholarship applicants are advised to register for the October administration.



COLLINS HEADED TASK FORCE—Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., left, president of Millsaps College in Jackson, served as chairman of a group of American educators who this summer studied the higher education systems in Australia and New Zealand.

Dr. Harvey Saunders, dean of the faculty at Millsaps, discusses with President Collins some of the material which was used to compare the higher education system of the United States to those in Australia and New Zealand.

New Manager Assumes Food Service Command

By Billy Strong

Among some of the summer-wrought surprises returning Millsaps students encountered this fall was mod dressing, soft but firm speaking new cafeteria manager Gary Barnette. His influence is readily noticeable in the grill, the main dining room, and the west dining room. A peep into the kitchen reveals a complement of freshly painted stoves and appliances.

Barnette brings varied experience to his new Millsaps post. In the last two years he has served as an assistant manager at Gulf Coast Restaurants of Pensacola, Fla., where he supervised five fast-food operations. He left a hotel feeding job at the Ramada Inn in Biloxi to join the Mississippi Valley Food Service operation here at Millsaps.

Barnette said that he is not yet as well organized as he will be once classes begin and the students begin to settle into their routines. He said that overall, the food will be more eye-appealing and more palatable than previously.

In order to better serve the Millsaps community, Barnette would like to set up a food service committee composed of a cross section of the student body. This would be a direct line for suggestions and complaints by the students. It would also give advise in the making of menus.

Student participation is encouraged by Barnette. He said that if the students show an interest, he would hold a seafood jamboree with fare to be trucked fresh from the coast. Entertainment and cookouts are possible if the interest is sufficient.

The Millsaps Cafeteria policy is stated well in Mr. Barnette's words, "What I'm trying to do here is feed these students on the budget I have and make them as happy as possible at the same time."

Surveillance In Dorms Hit By S.E.B. President

S.E.B. President Bill Graham said Thursday he was "surprised and disappointed" at policy directives for reporting on students in dorms for such offenses as "nervousness or depression."

Graham termed as "reactionary" the attitude of the WSGA, and said he hoped to initiate a ciritical re-evaluation of the organization.

His comments followed a review of the "Coed" instruction booklet, published by the WSGA, and of a memorandum to men's residence assistants instructing them to report an exhaustive list of "offenses".

"This kind of surveillance is certainly not conducive to the college community," Graham commented. He questioned the motives of the dean of men, author of the memorandum, in "bypassing the whole student government process."

In the memorandum, the list of "Matters to be Reported to Dean of Men" includes failure to attend classes, indications of extreme nervousness, depression, withdrawal, and littering.

Printed below is the "Matters to be Reported" section of the memorandum:

1. Drinking or the possession or use of alcoholic beverages in any student housing under the control of the College, on the campus or in connection with any function of the College; including student sponsored activities.
2. The possession or use of drugs, inclusive of hallucinogans, barbiturates, heroin, or marijuana.
3. Academic dishonesty.
4. False or misleading information.
5. Reports submitted by persons outside the student residence, e.g. faculty or residents of the city of Jackson.
6. Violation of study hours either personally or because of musical instruments or other apparatus.
7. Vandalism and failure to take adequate care of rooms; appropriation of furniture from lounges or other rooms.
8. Littering inside or outside of the residence hall, particularly the lounge areas.
9. Tampering with firefighting equipment; discharge of explosive materials, e.g. firecrackers; failure to comply with safety measures.
10. To threaten to use force or intimidation in any form... hazing.
11. The entering of a building, office, or student's room with malicious intent.
12. Illegal parking on campus property or failure of proper car registration.
13. Unauthorized possession of keys to college buildings and facilities.
14. A disregard for residence hall hours and proper registration of guests in connection with limited student visitation.
15. Theft.
16. Possession of Fire Arms.
17. Adjustment evaluation:
    A. Failure to attend classes.
    B. Student seems unable to get up or function on schedule.
    C. Student assigned space but appears to be living elsewhere.
    D. Indications of extreme nervousness, depression, withdrawal.
    E. Excessive drinking.

Traffic Tickets

Traffic controller Jerry Johnson has said that tickets would be given after Mon., Sept. 13, for campus violations.

In addition, he said, cars with permits 1501-1750 would be ticketed, as the permits were stolen last week.

Educators...

(continued from page 1)

JAMES MARION MARBLE, assistant professor of education, is a native of Hinds County. He received a B.S. degree in education from Mississippi State University in 1955, and an M.Ed. from MSU in 1963. He has done advanced work at the University of Southern Mississippi, Louisiana State University, Mississippi College, and the University of Missouri.

Marble has taught at such schools as Peeples Junior High and Little Red School for special education, both in Jackson. Marble commands some expertise in the area of early childhood education and sensitivity training, and he served as a consultant to Title III educational project during the 1969-70 school year in Madison County schools.

JACQUELINE G. JONES, instructor of auditing in business administration, holds a master of business administration degree in finance from the University of Southern Mississippi.

She is currently seeking a doctor of business administration degree from Mississippi State University.

DR. PETER C. ROWE, assistant professor of physics, holds a 1960 Ph.D. in nuclear physics from University of Birmingham, England. A British immigrant to the United States, Rowe was a member of a science research council, working at such locations as Chilton, Didcot, and Berks, U.K. He has instructed laboratory classes at Birmingham, and the College of Advanced Technology.

Rowe's fields include physics, math and chemistry.





INTRAMURAL FIELD—Hole number one on the Millsaps golf course has become the new field for intramural sports such as soccer. (Hole nine, and green eight, will be claimed by business development.)

'Canterbury Tales' Set To Open Series Oct. 23

The British production of "Canterbury Tales", an evening with Agnes Moorhead, Dr. Bergmark leeturing on Asia, a concert of Baroque music and the Players' rendering of "Irma La Duce" are scheduled for the 1971-72 Millsaps Arts and Lecture series.

The series will open on October 23 in the City Auditorium with Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." This musical, with a company of 40, described in "Variety" as the "Best New British Musical," won the London Critics Award. Time Magazine describes it as "A Rollicking, Raunchy Musical," Brooks Atkinson wrote that it is "A Lusty Joyous Musical," while John Chapman of the New York Daily News says it is, "A sophisticated treatment of four of Chaucer's naughty fables. Enchanting-absolutely enchanting."

It is an extravaganza and will be co-sponsored by the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series and The Broadway Theatre League of Armand Coullet Associates.

On December 2 the Millsaps Singers will give a program on baroque choral music accompanied and aided by the distinguished John Biggs Consort utilizing many unusual and intriguing baroque instruments, such as recorders, krumhorns, viola da gamba, portative organ, etc.

These exceptional and dedicated musicians present by themselves the most exquisite of concerts; and when members recall the Singers with the New Orleans Symphony and with Dave Brubeck in the first two years of the history of the Series, they will know that the combination for this Season must be anticipated with the greatest pleasure.

On February 3, 1972, Dr. Robert Bergmark, chairman of the department of philosophy of Millsaps College will give a lecture on East Asia.

March 1 - 4, 1972, the Millsaps Players will again present a musical. During the three years of the life of the Series, the Players have done "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum," "Oklahoma", and "Camelot." For the coming season Lance Goss, director, has tentatively chosen "Irma La Duce."

For the last presentation, the Planning Committee is delighted to have secured the great star of stage, screen, television and radio, Agnes Moorhead, in what her manager entitles "An Intimate Evening with the Fabulous Redhead." Miss Moorhead is one of America's distinguished actresses and gifted speakers -- "A many facted personality, she always enthralls her audiences."

'McCabe', 'Knowledge' Offer Best Entertainment For City Cinemas

By Dwight Adcock

Movies, stage, television - that's my game and Adcock's the name. I can review any movie at hand from any land for an amount that you count. To put it simply on the line I am your entertainment reviewer and previewer. My column will hopefully be in the Purple and White weekly (if it's not then you know that I am A. dead, B. out of things to talk about, or C. I have broken my hand and can't type). From time to time we I'll talk about the above mentioned topics or anything that I can dig out of the garbage.

MOVIES: There are only three worthwhile (?) movies in town this week. By the time this hits the stands they probably won't all be here. I am tempted to say that there are only two good movies, but Jacqueline Susann might try to attack me with her tool box. The movies are: "Carnal Knowledge," "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," and last and least "The Love Machine."

"Carnal Knowledge" is definitely the best movie of the year. It is blessed with adept directing by Mike Nichols ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" and "Catch 22") and a brilliant if not sometimes too real screenplay by Jules Feiffer ("Little Murders"). The players are Jack Nicholson ("Easy Rider" and "Five Easy Pieces"), Arthur Garfunkel (of Simon and) Candice Bergen (of very little good but "The Group"), and Ann Margret (of formerly nothing good at all.

After two previously good performances, Nicholson overacts somewhat and is overshadowed by the surprising performances of the other actors. Surprisingly, Ann Margret turns in the best performance in the movie. Elvis's leading lady can act and turns in the best performance by and actress in a supporting role this year; according to almost everyone who has seen the movie. Unlike her usual performances, Candice Bergen's usual platicity has been melted and remolded by director Nichols. Another stunning performance in "Carnal Knowledge" is given by Garfunkel. After "Catch 22", he proved that he could act as well as sing, and this movie is another attribute to this fact.

The movie has to do with two friends that meet in college in the forties. The movie's plot progresses through their friendships and subsequent marriages. The plot is adult-oriented and that it is no wonder that the movie appeals to the younger people. Go to see it if only to prove to your self that sex kitten Ann Margret can act.

McCABE AND MILLER

The movie "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" is another good movie that is currently playing in town. I liked it. I really don't have any facts to sustantiate that statement. I don't know why I liked it so much. Robert Altman ("M*A*S*H" and "Brewster McCloud") has created a movie totally different from his other previous hits. The movie is a visual and audible delight. The sights and sounds of the movie are muttered and photographed through so many filters that it is a challenge to the audience to figure out what they hear and see.

This is a western and is totally different from any western that I have ever seen. Warren Beatty and Julie Christie are very good. I recommend the movie, but don't go unless you really want to see something unusual and have to strain to understand. Aside from the other two good movies, there is "The Love Machine" and it is a totally different story. It is so bad that a freight train would take a dirt road to avoid it. It is really that bad. There is one good performance: David Hemmings ("Blow Up") as a fag photographer. Other than this, take the "dirt road."

STAGE

The Millsaps Players will be announcing tryouts for their first play of the season soon. It will be Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides's "Medea." Many local theaters are in the midst of auditions and tryouts for various plays to be seen soon. More on this in the next issue. Currently at Le Barn Rouge there is "Boeing Boeing." Next issue I will talk about the Arts and Lecture Series. Also I hope to get some information on the Armand Coullet Series of Broadway shows.

TELEVISION is in the middle of the Summer Rerun Boredom. In the midst of this dreadful annual ritual there have been some bright spots. CBS has been broadcasting "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" and it is supposedly very good. I have only seen one of these segments: Anne Boelyn. I have been watching ETV at the time that series is on. The program that I watch on ETV is NET Biography. Each week there is a biography on a different person of note. The programs are usually 90 minutes long and are directed by Ken Russell ("Women In Love" and "The Music Lovers"). They are fantastic and are well-worth watching even if you miss the series on Henry VIII because the series will be rerun again in the early part of next year on ETV. Fortunately there will be new shows on the tube soon, as the networks are about to launch their fall seasons. Maybe there will be something to watch on all channels.

IN JACKSON
Opportunity Unlimited

By Paul Smith

Having just returned from a very wicked, sinful (and thoroughly enjoyable) summer at Tulane in New Orleans, I must now turn my thoughts toward deciding which of Jackson's many places of interest I'll visit first. I thought it only fair to share my information with freshmen and transfer students.

On the cultural side, there is always the opera (that's right, the opera; there's only one a year) or for those who want more frequent diversion, there are always the wrestling matches, which are held every Wednesday night (for ringside seats call the Coliseum box office early Wednesday morning.) Ballet lovers will have to settle for the monthly meetings of the Jackson Square Dance Club.

Finding elegant dining in Jackson is no problem either. Having acquired the habit of dining at Antoine's every Friday night, I naturally look for a place of similar quality in Jackson. Of course, the Millsaps cafeteria is the best place in Jackson to eat. I really only have one complaint about the food at Millsaps -- after eating it for an extended period and then suddenly stopping, one suffers from grease withdrawal.

Music lovers will also find Jackson a haven. There are always the symphoney concerts, or there are the more frequent and more popular "Country Shindigs" and the "all Night Gospel Sings" held at the City Auditorium. There are also seasonal appearances by such well known groups as Lawrence Welk and Guy Lombardo.

Jackson is also fortunate in that it is only a few hours drive from such famous sporting events as the National Tobacco Spitting Contest held in Raleigh and the Hog Calling Contest held at the Neshoba County Fair. However, Jackson itself is the setting of the major sports events of the South -- the Millsaps football and basketball games.

Jackson has its equivalent of Bourbon and Canal Streets. All one need do is walk down Capitol or Mill Street, and, ah, just like old New Orleans.! There one can find many places reminiscent of Pat O'Breins, Absinthe Bar, Cafe Banquette, the Napoleon House, or Eddie Price's. And there is always the great Mississippi State Fair, our equivalent of Mardi Gras.

In the number of artistic and historical museums Jackson is also rich. One can always go see the paper mache' mummy or the cannonball stuck in the tree on the grounds of the Old Capitol. Last, but not least, there is always the Municipal Art Gallery, located near campus, which frequently exhibits originals by such artists as Picasso and Da Vinci.

So, freshmen and transfers, when you get to the "big city" and want entertainment, do what everybody else here does -- Go to New Orleans!

Applications for Purple and White Business Manager

Should be submitted to Mr. Padgett, chairman of the Publications Committee, no later than Monday night, September 13.

'Rebuilding Year' Offers Challenge To Majors

By Tim Terpstra

The Millsaps' Majors football team begins the 1971-72 football season with only 13 experienced players returning. Fortunately all 13 returnees are lettermen who will help bolster the miniscule squad of only 33 men, who are under the directionship of head coach Harper Davis.

Over the last three years the Majors have compiled the second best won lost percentage in the state. Since 1967 Millsaps have racked up a total of 18 victories against only 8 losses and a tie. Currently the Majors are riding a five game winning streak and hope to extend that. For Millsaps to continue its winning ways this year, a rapid maturation by the many freshmen on the team is needed.

That development receives its first stern challenge in Millsaps' opener September 25 against Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. The first Major home game is slated for October 2, against Sewanne. All Millsaps home games this year are scheduled for Newell Field, with kickoff at 2:00. The balance of Millsaps' nine game schedule includes Georgetown there on October 9, followed by two home games with Emory and Henry October 16, and Maryville October 23.

The Majors journey to Birmingham October 30 to meet Samford University, a new addition to the Millsaps roster. Southern State provided the competition November 6, while the home finale is November 13 against always tough Randolph-Macon. The Majors conclude their season November 20 against Missouri Southern.

According to Coach Davis, Millsaps will be undergoing a "rebuilding year", and will feature a balanced running and passing attack. Millsaps' offense, which averaged over 20 points a game last year, will be directed by Junior quarterback Dale Keyes of Laurel. Keyes took over the starting role at quarterback last year at midseason.

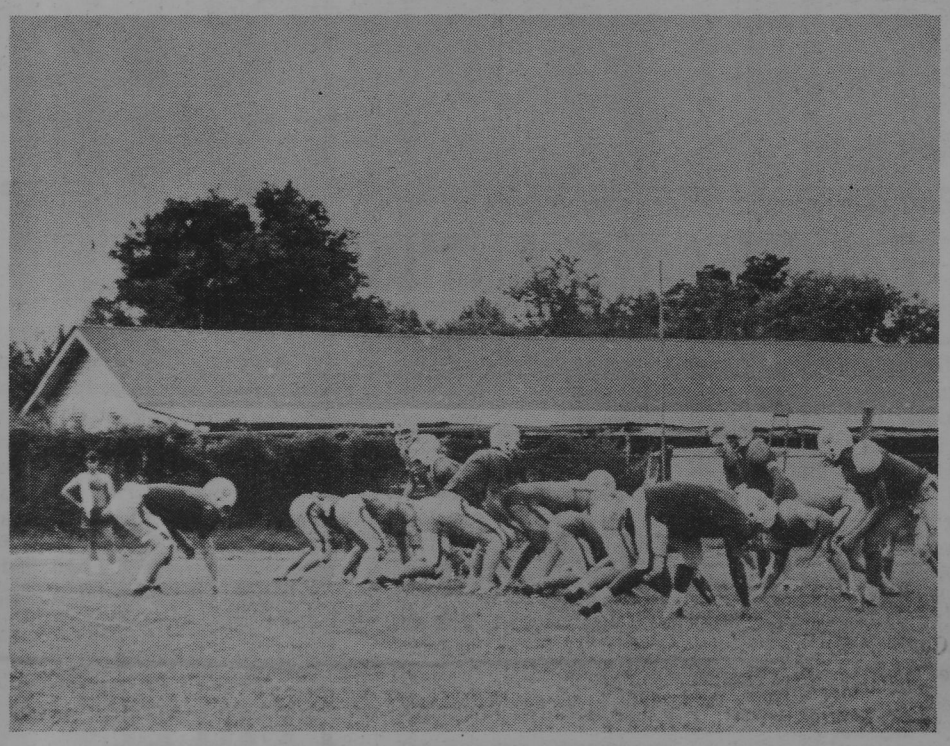
Another experienced backfield standout is Junior Rowan Torrey. Torrey was a dependable receiver last year and electrified fans several times by grabbing some long bombs. In addition to Torrey's receiving ability, he is also an elusive runner, once he latches on to the ball.

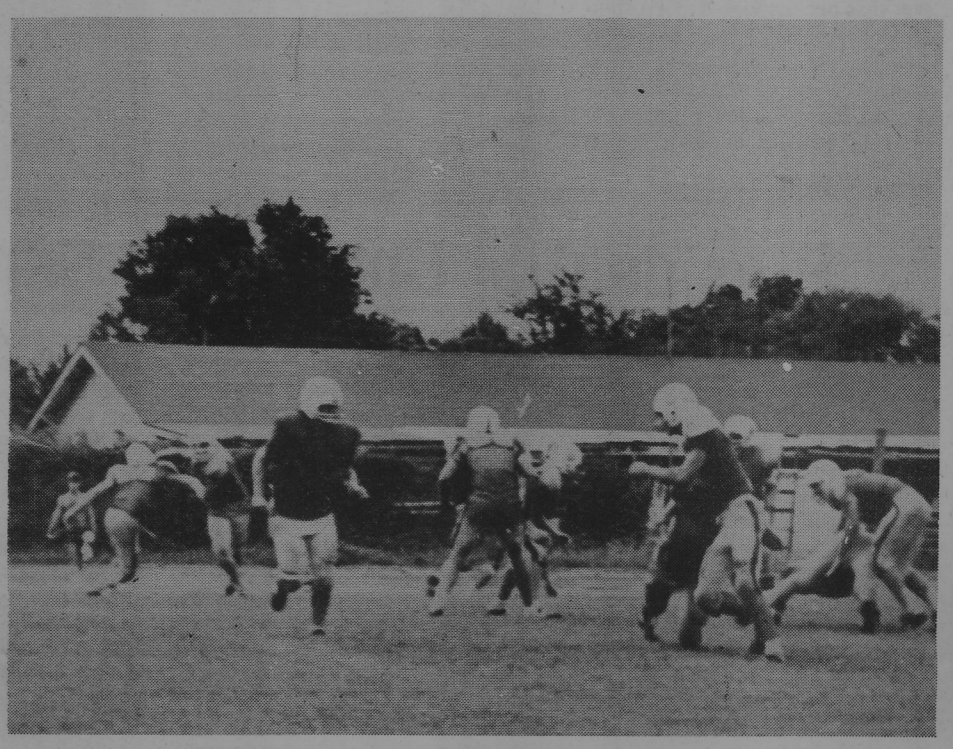
Graduation claimed powerful running tandem of Brett Adams and Robby McLeod, but quarterback Keyes expressed confidence in the running ability of sophomore Gary Echols at fullback and Joe Gheesling at tailback. When not throwing to backfield men, Keyes can look for tight-end David Marsh or split-end Jeff Lundy of Jackson. The interior line will be manned by veterans such as Paul Daniscin, Bruce Phillips, Urall Bliss, Robert Herring, Kirk Cothren and Paul Christu.

Last year the Major's tenacious defense permitted the opposition only 11 points per game. This year's defense is young and inexperienced and must develop fast to insure a successful season.

The old coaching adage of "the best offense if a good defense" usually proves true, so it is a must for the Major defense to come through.

Briefly, with a little bit of luck on offense and a adequate defense should make for another successful year for the Majors. Without a good defense, it matters not how much luck the offense has however, and a long, long season will result.





Majors Preparing For Nine-Game Season

SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Harding College	There
Oct. 2	Sewanee	Home
Oct. 9	Georgetown College	There
Oct. 16	Emory and Henry	Home
Oct. 23	Maryville College	Home
Oct. 30	Samford University	There
Nov. 6	Southern State College	There
Nov. 13	Randolph Macon College	Home
Nov. 20	Missouri Southern	There

Men, Women Begin To Organize For Fall Intramural Athletics

By Trey Gist

Early this week a meeting will be held to decide on a definite schedule for men's fall intramurals. According to Coach Montgomery, it is hoped that a full slate of volleyball and soccer can be set up for the fall term. As of this date it is hoped that volleyball will come first beginning within the next few weeks, to be followed around the first of October by the start of soccer.

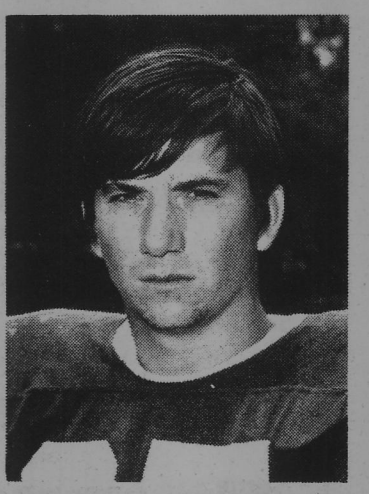
One reason for this is that the new intramural field will be completed by the first of October in time for the soccer season to get underway. In case many of you don't know, a new playing field was built this summer in back of the tennis courts. The intramural field is slated to contain, besides a soccer field two seperate baseball facilites, one for men and the other for women.

Volleyball is tenatively scheduled to begin within the next two weeks. As of right now two or three men leagues are slated to be formed, one league to be represented by a faculty team known only as Monty's Meats. As many leagues as there is interested will be formed and any nine people who would like to form a team are assured of a competetive schedule of at least two games a week. By the way, volleyball will again be played only at night this year.

Soccer will begin around the first of October thus giving the interested teams almost a month to set up and begin practice. It is hoped that the cooler weather will add to the spirit of the game. Soccer will take on a new twist this year, this being hopefully, the addition of teams from Mississippi College, and perhaps Belhaven. It is hoped that in this way to lenghten our schedule of games and broaden competition among the several schools. Again this year an all-star soccer team will be picked from the intramural league. It is hoped that a full slated of games with surrounding colleges all-star teams can be set up, the games to be played on Saturday mornings.

Miss Edge, women's intramural director, reports that the Majorette Club will meet this week to discuss plans for women's intramurals. Volleyball will begin within the next two weeks to be followed by badmitton and perhaps tennis before the end of the semester.

If anyone is interested in forming their on volleyball team see coach Monty or Miss Edge. Both men and women's intramural leagues are willing to accomadate anyone interested. Independent men are urged to get in touch with Robert Williams, in order to better coordinate the Independents intramural program.



Dale Keyes, 180 pound junior from Laurel, will quarterback the Majors offense this year. Dale and the rest of the Majors are making a try at bettering their 6-3 record from last year, with their first game at Harding College on September 25.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86 NO. 1 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | Tuesday, September 7, 1971



For the next two months, workers will be demolishing Galloway and Burton dormitories, condemned two years ago. Some inconvience to residents in the area is anticipated in approximately four weeks, when workmen begin carting away the debris via the parking lot behind Ezelle. The clearance is expected to be completed within 90 days, with landscaping to follow shortly thereafter.

Two-thirds Of 71-72 Revenue To Come From Students, Aid

Tuition and fees collected through students, and government-provided student aid, are expected to provide more than two-thirds of the fiscal year 1972 revenues for Millsaps College, figures released by the Office of the Controller reveal.

The summary of the proposed budget for fiscal year 1971-72 includes 70.8 percent of revenues under the two categories. Of the $2,006,100 in anticipated revenue, tuition and fees comprise $1,185,300, summer school fees $130,000, and government-provided student aid $105,000.

Church contributions to the college budget on a percentage basis have decreased steadily during the past five years, according to financial statements prepared by Controller J. Walton Lipscomb.

The Methodist conferences contributed 5.8 percent toward the educational and general revenues for the fiscal year ending July 1970, while compared to 13.4 percent for the year ending in 1965. This represents a decline of $31,771, according to studies made available by J. Walter Lipscomb.

During the same period, total revenues increased from $1,002,914 to $1,776,912.

Alumni contributions as a percentage of total revenues have remained near the three percent mark during the entire period.

Lipscomb said the College suffered a budgetary deficit during fiscal year 1971 of approximately $450,000, and anticipated a fiscal year 1972 deficit of $434,791. The latter projection is based on an enrollment of 875 students, and would be reduced, Lipscomb related, if additional students attended Millsaps.

The College has encountered deficits for several years, the Controller said, and has had to cover the shortages with funds earmarked for endowment. Lipscomb estimated the College's "endowment fund" at $5.35 million at the close of fiscal year 1971.

"The proposed Holiday Inn (on campus across from Bailey Junior High School) will of course help us cover our expenses in the long run," Lipscomb said. "But we will not actually realize the benefits for several years."

(Through a separate development corporation, Millsaps will finance the construction of the facility, and retain title throughout the lease period.)

Lipscomb stressed the importance of committees which had been set up to study all facets of College life, and recommend changes to increase benefits while simultaneously reducing costs. "The level of expenditures throughout the entire school must be reduced within three years," Lipscomb said. "These committee recommendations will be the basis for some hard decisions the President will have to make."

The committees to which Lipscomb refers were established last May, and are composed of faculty, students, administrators and alumni. Areas under study include curriculum, non-academic student affairs, governance, extra - curricular activities, and several others.

Five Educators Added; Faculty Number At 78

Five new educators joined the faculty of Millsaps College this fall, in fields of political science, education, speech, business administration and physics. The total number of faculty is now 78, Dean Harvey Saunders.

DR. GEORGE V. WOLFE, visiting professor of political science, will replace Howard Bavender, presently in Isreal working on his doctoral dissertation.

Dr. Wolfe, a native of Austria, earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Vienna. He and his wife have lived in the United States since 1940, both spending a short period of time in research and teaching at Yale University. Dr. Wolfe assumed professional duties at the College of Idaho in 1946, where he served as chairman of the department. For the past year he taught at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt.

Mrs. Wolfe, incidentally, holds a doctorate in art history from the University of Vienna.

DR. DOUGALS W. DAVIS, JR., associate professor of speech and theatrel, and debate coach holds a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in Bloomington. He received a B.S. in business administration from Delta State College, with minors in history and speech.

Davis earned an M.A. in 1964 in oral interpretation from the University of Hawaii. He is also a graduate of Mid-South School of Broadcasting. He has served as a minister from 1950-1968, and held numerous teaching assignments in Hawaii and Indiana. He was an appointee of the governor of Hawaii to the Commission on Children and Youth, and of the mayor of Bloomington to the Public Housing Authority.

see EDUCATORS, page 3...

Visitation To Resume, Women Get New Hours

Inter-dormitory visitation will resume on a "trial" basis during the latter half of September, according to Howard Corder, dean of men, in an August interview.

Corder said the time and stipulations of the resumption depend upon recommendations of resident-selected student committees, to be chosen immediately.

Inter-dormitory visitation began on a "trial" basis in March 1971, with the administration dictating the extent and student committees specifying which times were preferred.

Unlike visitation last spring, Corder said, "freshmen won't have visitation privileges" during the fall. The "no freshmen" stipulation was one of several conditions demanded by the Board of Trustees last May, before the board would permit continuation of visitation. Other stipulations, Corder said, include a three-day, six-hour per-day maximum limit on visitation, continuation of the "trial" designation, sign-in and sign-out provisions, and parental letters of permission for all participates.

The dean of men indicated that under the new guidelines, male and female residents could select visitation days independently. "This would let students choose six days of one-way visitation, or three-days of two-way visitation, or any other combinations of three days," Corder said.

Sign in and sign out provisions are expected to duplicate those instituted during the initial trial period, Corder explained.

Dormitory areas have been designated according to visitation status, with Ezelle and Franklin, traditionally freshmen dormitories, having no visitation. Such additional no visitation areas as are necessitated by upperclassmen who do not desire visitation will be provided, Corder said.

Failure of an upperclassman to secure a parental letter of permission results in assignment to an area designated as "no visitation," Corder stressed.

Presumably, it will be dorms and not persons who will be labelled "no visitation." Thus, freshmen women may visit in upperclass males' dormitories, and freshmen men may visit in upperclass females' dormitories.

Corder said freshmen dormitories might be permitted visitation in the spring, if letters to parents approved such a situation.

Hours have been liberalized for freshmen women, now extending to 11 p.m. on week nights. For upperclass women, self-regulated hours will go into effect beginning in mid-September, Dean of Women Jane Rosson reported. Eligible for self-regulation will be second-semester sophomores, juniors and seniors, with a minimum of 42 semester hours work and 63 quality points.

GRE, LSAT Applications Available

Applications and information bulletins for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) and Law School Admission Test (LSAT) are available now in the office of the dean, and the political science department, respectively.

(GRE)

The first testing date for the

see GRE, page 3...

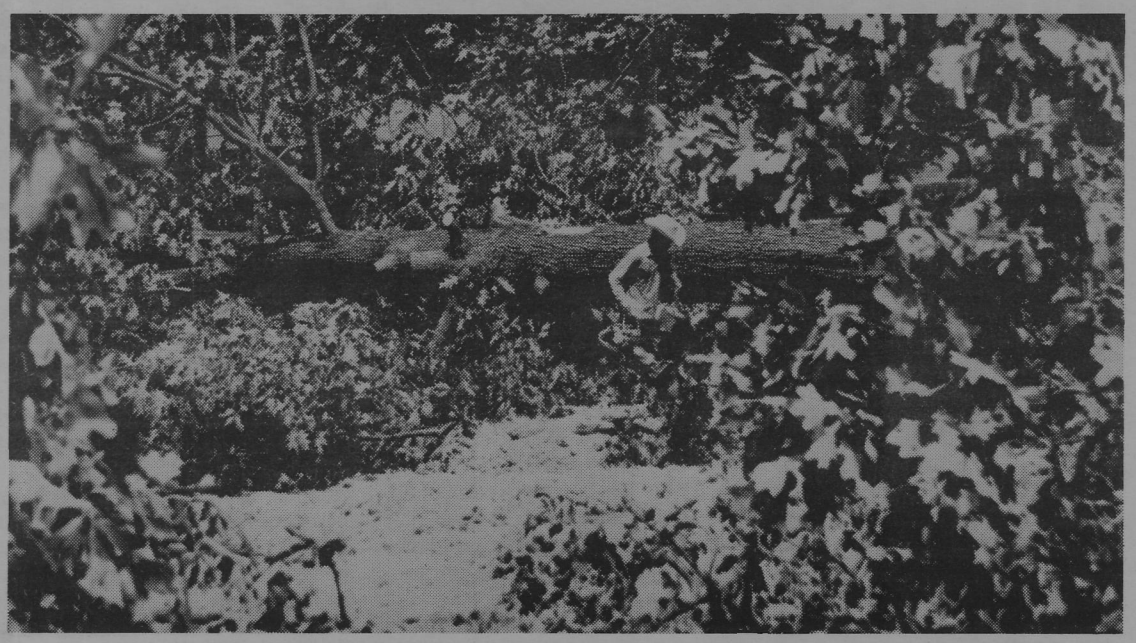


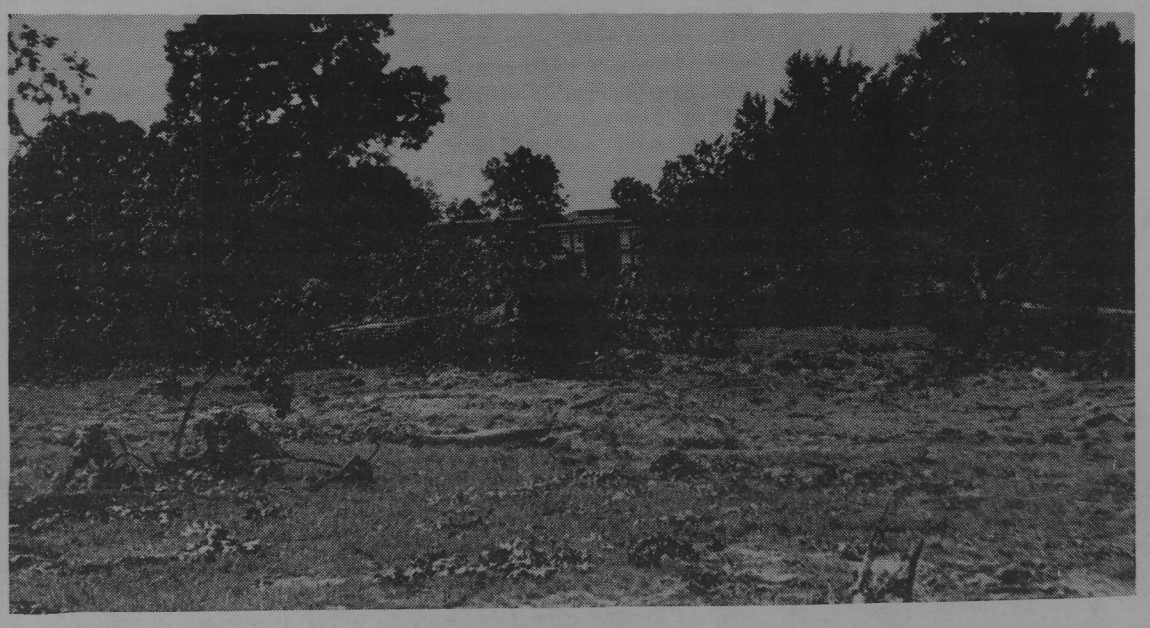
'FACULTY ROW' PAVED

In a joint city-college venture, the road running from the rear of the Academic Complex to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was paved last week. Business manager J.W. Wood said city traffic would have access to the road, and the school might request the city to limit parking on Park Avenue (between the library and Kappa Sigma fratenity house) to one side of the street.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86 NO. 2 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | Tuesday, September 14, 1971





CUT 'EM DOWN AND MOVE 'EM OUT

WORKMEN BROKE GROUND—and trees—Wednesday for the Holiday Inn planned to occupy the northeastern corner of the campus. Formal announcement of the start of construction was made Monday.

President Collins Discusses Peril And Promise In Millsaps' Future

By Eric Clark

President Collins expressed the view in his opening Convocation Thursday that Millsaps, and private education, have reason for optimism in viewing the future. He then sketched the scene facing the college, and elaborated on the areas where some of the greatest problems lie.

The first problem spoken of was finances, and, according to Dr. Collins, two major factors contribute to the difficulty. The first is a marked decline in the number of students attending private institutions in the past few decades.

The second is the "tuition gap" -- resulting from rising costs and lack of increasing governmental financial aid that is available to public education. So the average tuition at private schools has almost tripled in the past 15 years to approximately 5 times average public tuition at this time.

The President spoke of various possible methods of helping to rectify this situation, including large-scale grant programs based on ability to pay tuition costs, state financial support of private institutions, and extended federal aid to needy students.

The end of all these programs would be to allow the student to decide on the place of his higher education on the basis of the quality of that education, rather than on where he could afford to go. But, as Collins pointed out, "We (private education) have no validity until we show we are worth having around."

Speaking of the present value of higher education, he said, "The alternative is higher education as a monolithic public enterprise. A system that eventually would be readily susceptible to politics and marred by impersonality and uniformity. The role of the private sector is to provide diversity and leadership and in so doing to serve the public sector of higher education as well as society at large."

Dr. Collins pointed to advantages of private education as differentiated styles of education, personalized community life, ability to cater to exceptionally high or low ability, unusual methods of instruction, and innovative curriculum. He observed that through its ability to provide these important and diversified services to the student, private education can still create liberal learning and leadership within the massive higher education of today.

The second problem the President related was that of college governance. As he observed, "Probably no other factor has caused a greater credibility gap between the college and the public than the question, "Who is running the college?" The different groups of the college community call for governance by, in turn, strong board and presidential authority, as a "relatively detached administrative group concerned with the institution as a whole"; the faculty, "pointing out the degree to which essentially academic decisions ramify into all aspects of college operations,"; and the student body, as the group best "to asess the success and validity of the educational process." Everyone wants his share of power.

Dr. Collins spoke of the possible choices between authoritarian

see COLLINS, page 2...

575 In Dormitories, Visitation Is Nearer

By Albert Malone

Last Tuesday Deans Corder and Rosson reported on the status of dorm residency and visitation. This year about 250 men and 325 women chose to live in Millsaps dorms, about the same as last year.

Since Freshmen will not participate in dorm visitation first semester, far less than half the student body will benefit directly from the dorm visitation policy. This number is further reduced by the refusals of some parents to allow their sons and daughters to assume the responsibilities of participation.

Although parents and the Board of Trustees seem to agree that Freshmen should not take part in the interdorm visitation, one meeting of freshmen dorm residents in Ezelle voted unanimously in favor of visitation rights.

When asked what provisions were being made for the beginning of dorm visitations, the deans announced the areas to be reserved for non-participants and the meetings to be held for participants.

Dean Rosson said the East wing of third floor Bacot and the second floor of Whitworth were reserved for coeds not participating in visitation. For the present, the non-participating upperclassmen have only used cubicle D-1.

The two deans expressed hope that meetings to elect the men's and women's representatives could be held this week in order to inagurate dorm visitation about the 18th of September.

Dean Corder, however, explained he was awaiting letters from the parents of 30 men who failed to register for room assignment before the beginning of school.

Both deans were asked to comment on recent attacks on the WSGA and dorm regulations. Dean Rosson said she was "surprised." Dean Corder retorted that he had bypassed the student senate, but felt that the student government was not really concerned with the duties of the resident assistants.

He added that the student authorities probably agreed with most of his memorandum directives. In further defense, Dean Corder stated that the new statement of regulations was not a departure from past policy, except that now the rules and policy are on paper and available for the student's reference. In any event, Dean Corder said that he was only "trying to do what we can in the best interest of the students."

Comparing his position to that of the cafeteria manager who must suffer the criticism of a food program he did not instigate, Dean Corder shurgged off the attacks as "the usual fare" for his job.

Rush Activities Draw 105 Into Greek Folds

By Trey Gist

A full weeks activity drew to a close a week ago for the Greek organizations as 48 men picked up bids and 57 women pledged to one of the Greek Letter Societys. The Great American Institute of Rush has again drawn to a close once again.

The sororities remained about the same this year as far as total numbers of women pledging went with Kappa Delta pledging 18, Chi Omega 17, Phi Mu 18, and Zeta Tau Alpha 4. Mens rush was a little behind last years, with 48 rushees pledging as compared with 53 last year. Individual statistics are like this; Kappa Alpha 18, Kappa Sigma 17, Pi Kappa Alpha 10, and Lambda Chi Alpha 4. Those men pledging were:

Kappa Sigma: Bill Worrell, John Ford, Robert Barker, David Black, Mike Green, David Sullivan, Jim Christianson, Bill Gamble, Fred Smith, Charles Hall, Allen Greer, Bill Halbrook, John Dennery, Bill Todd, Ralph Foster, Jim Wiseman, and Albert Malone.

Kappa Alpha: Sammy Thompson, Brent Campanella, Bob Kelso, Joey Landrum, David Douglas, Rusty Buys, Steve Whatley, Jeff Lundy, Tommy Lyle, Jamie Whitherspoon, Terry Wells, Wayne Arnold, Mike Fluatt, Arthur Vingiello, Wilson Lafoe, Richard Ridgeway, Chris Evans, and Bob Fant.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bill Carrol, Ric Virden, Brian Kistenmaker, David Hall, Jimmy Draper, Da-

see RUSH, page 2...

Where Is The 'Bobashela'?

By Becky Saxon and Will Koolsbergen
Co-Editors

Since the student body requested that the '71 BOB cover all of last year, it was scheduled to be given out at registration this year.

It wasn't (as you know...)

But please don't be down on us. There was a slight publication error. The publisher is sorry.

All is well now and it will soon be available. We think it is worth waiting for.

"How Would You Like Your High School To Look Like Millsaps?"

(Editors Note:) Students and administrators last Thursday were quick to react to a statement of derogation made by a local radio commentator. Below is a transcript of a subsequent television spot on WJTV, relating the incident and interviews with Dr. Edward Collins and two unidentified students.

Jack Hobbs: "A comment made on a local radio telephone call program about the dress of students at Millsaps called down a barage of irate calls. The comment was made by Dudley Evans, the news director for the Jackson radio station. Evans said the remark was made in an offhand manner, but the reaction of the students was nothing but offhand. Here is what Evans said, preceeded by the comment of a caller that prompted his remark" —

Caller: "I don't see your point. I mean what does dress have to do with education?"

Evans: "Well, how would you like your high school to look lke Millsaps College?"

Hobbs: "The president of the college, Dr. Edward Collins, called Evans and took exception to his statement. We talked with Collins and other Millsaps students on the campus later."

Collins: "Well, I think we have got a very bright, articulate, concerned and responsible student body."

Hobbs: "Do you think that the academics are harmed just because students have long hair or dress differently from what people think they should?"

Collins: "I don't think the cut of a persons hair has anything to do with his academic ability."

Hobbs: "Do you have an unusual amount of students here with long hair or who dress differently?"

Collins: "It really has not been of concern to me, and I haven't taken any kind of poll as to how many will wear their hair in a long cut or a short cut. I don't think we have any larger percentage of so-called "Long hairs" than any other school in the state or the region."

Hobbs: "There would be no thought of having a dress code at Millsaps?"

Collins: "Absolutely not."

Hobbs: "You have some teachers here who have long hair?"

Collins: "Yes, we have some teachers here who like to wear their hair long, and at times I like to wear my hair long."

At this point they switched to interviewing students.

Hobbs: "Did you hear the remark made on the radio?"

Coed: "Yes, I did, and I got pretty upset about it."

Hobbs: "What did you do?"

Coed: "I called the radio station and told him what I thought about it. I told him that he probably didn't know any of the people at Millsaps and that the scholastic average here is just great, the school is just great, I learn a lot here. He probably hasn't been around here long enough to know anything about it."

Hobbs: "Why do you think he would make a comment like that?"

Coed: "I've listened to the program and I know that he likes for people to react to what he says. I think that it is an unfair thing for him to say, because if you look around the campus there are a lot of long hairs but there are a lot who aren't."

Student: "I don't think they look much different now. My little brother dresses the same way I do. He goes to school; he's in the public schools. He dresses the same way I do; bellbottoms, all the same stuff all the time."

Hobbs: "What would feel about a dress code; if they came out and said you've got to put on a tie and cut your hair?"

Student: "I wouldn't do it. I difinetely wouldn't do it, because, mainly, because I pay to go to school here, and I just wouldn't do it."

Hobbs: "Do you think you could study better if your hair were shorter?"

Student: "No, not in the least, not in the least no way."

The next scene was in the television studio.

Hobbs: "Evans told us later in the radio station that he did not mean the comment to be particularly derogatory toward the college, but pointed out that he felt that many more students there had long hair."

Collins...

(Continued From Page 1)

governance and participatory democracy, or something in between, as the proper method for college governance. He stated that "the challenge therefore is to devise a way of keeping the two forms of decision making together so that each can complement the other.

The problem is not to develop mechanisms sufficient to locate a governance model midway between extremes, but rather to devise an interplay between these extremes themselves." Continuing, "Authoritarianism and participatory democracy...can and should be utilized to reinforce each other. This is our challenge in the coming year."

Dr. Collins observed also that in creating a scheme of governance for the college is imperative that everyone involved must be held accountable for his part in that governance.

Finally, the President said that a third task facing Millsaps is to work out its priorities in line with established purposes. In a time when the nature and worth of the liberal arts education is being openly questioned, we are asked, "What priorities should we establish to provide the best education for you who must live and work in the latter part of this century and the first of the next?" We shall see what develops.

News Policy

Persons wishing to make announcements in the PURPLE & WHITE are expected to submit a typed, double-spaced article to a staff member. This policy applies to Greek organizations, persons or groups sponsoring special activities, and faculty and administration.

Any person may submit articles of interest to the College community to the P&W for consideration.

CORRECTION

In the September 7 issue of the P&W, the sixth paragraph of the editorial on page 2 entitled "A Case For Hypocrisy" originally read:

"On the other hand, if Millsaps were to PROHIBIT the sale -- much less the consumption -- of alcoholic beverages at the Holiday Inn, there would be no Holiday Inn..."

Also, the word "Hiprocrisy" in the headline was originally spelled "Hypocrisy." On page 6, the headline should have been spelled "Recommendations."

The P&W is printed in Union -- 60 miles away -- and there are inevitable, and occasionally egregious, errors.

Rush...

(Continued From Page 1)

vid Read, Charles Hinman, Calvin Williams, Dennis Wells, and Blaine Baggot.

Lambda Chi Alpha: David Penry, John Brown, Paul McGuff and John Holiman.

The new women pledges are as follows:

Phi Mu: Jean Bailey, Pam Ballard, Connie Boozman, Susan Clegg, Eleanor Covington, Kay Crampton, Ethebet Hart, Joy Harvey, Nancy Hunt, Beth Kirk, Carrie McKenzie, Debra McNair, Susan Mitcham, Isabel Paterson, Laurie Ann Smith, Mary Snell, Martha Stevens, and Pam Warren.

Kappa Delta: Maura McIntosh, Lynn Pledger, Pam Vincent, Jan Lansing, Laurie Newton, Melanie Boswell, Peggy Hightower, Janet Roby, Janet Dykes, Teresa Agudo, Marty Lowe, Susan Weil, Rachal Wallace, Mary Neill, Dale Guild, Joan Sauer, Kathy Armstrong, and Claire Chastain.

Chi Omega: Ellen Bear, Jan Bickerstaff, Eliana Blackwell, Nan Graves, Ann Hendrick, Ann Katich, Mary Dell McCoy, Jill McLaurin, Marcia Melichar, Sandy Harris, Lynn Parker, Lynne Ross, Carol Ann Stone, Susan Sullivan, Cynthia Walker, Mena Zouboukos.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Owen, Kathy Hacker, Debbie, and Cynthia Trauernicht.

Unrest Linked To Lack Of Academic Challenge

EMPORIA, Kan,-(I.P.) - Indifference to teaching and concern over the entire "educational process" may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses across the country, according to Laurence Boylan, Dean of Graduate Studies at Kansas State Teachers College.

Dean Boylan recently completed a year-long tour of colleges in the United States and Europe. He says "the main reasons for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and not in social issues."

He visited 35 schools in the U. S. and Europe and came back here convinced there are "serious and critical shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."

Dean Boylan said campuses are divided into "camps." Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp, he said, and the other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees. "Coordinated purpose and direction is impossible where polarization occurs," Dean Boylan continued.

He made a careful study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus," and said most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

Students desire an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to place emphasis on facts and information, Dean Boylan said.

Too often, he stressed, students are accused of being interested only in "relevance" with no course content, history or factual base for their judgement. "The indictment is false," he said, "but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."

On too many campuses, Dean Boylan said, "the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process."

He lists these characteristics of the "protest prone campus":

1. The aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence.
2. Lack of coordinated purposes in the areas of teaching, learning and inquiry.
3. Indifference of the faculty to instruction and other aspects of the educational process.
4. Teaching not having a basis in psychology of learning.
5. Research in many instances is not coordinated with the teaching function.
6. People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The "system" is what is left after people have been squeezed out.
7. Lack of coherent philosophy necessary for campus cohesiveness.
8. Facts and information constituting the major aim of education.
9. All segments of the campus are not involved in the decision making process.
10. Grading procedures, course and degree requirements are not reviewed.
11. Authoritarian attitudes used by faculty and administration in educational process activities.
12. Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.
13. Lack of experience leading to involvement of students in the process of a subject matter area.
14. Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.
15. Availability of militant student leadership is required to involve moderate students in protest.
16. Difference of opinion with regard to all these factors results in a polarization of position by students and campus structure.



A medieval flavor of old world charm is reflected in this peasant dress worn by Katherine Owens. Trey Gist shows a sky blue "wide weal" corduroy bells and corresponding figurative shirt. Costumes and complimenting accessories may be found at each of McRae's four locations.

McRAE'S
Downtown, Meadowbrook, and Westland

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT
MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES SYSTEM
Helping Build Mississippi

Freed From Prison, David Harris Discusses Sense Of Victory In His New 'People's Union'

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED BY ALTERNATIVE FEATURES SERVICE

By John Jekobson

The Optimists Club 1963 "Boy of the Year" from Fresno, California has made it good. After spending twenty months in a federal prison, he is back with his beautiful wife Joan Baez and their new baby, and now is flying around the country speaking about the Revolution to anyone who'll listen; not the bloody kill-the-pigs Revolution, but one based on "sharing and human love."

David Harris had just returned from a series of talk shows and interviews in the Chicago area and was relaxing in t-shirt and old levis at his rural retreat in the hills above Palo Alto. "You've got to realize most Americans make from $8 to $12,000 a year, and live in mortgaged houses," he said. "They're the ones who'll have to make the Revolution, the ones you have to reach. I have great faith in the American people."

Since his release from jail this spring, Harris has been on almost constant tour of high school and college campuses, steelworkers meetings, civic clubs, rock concerts, and TV shows, including the David Frost Show. He sees his role as that of "spreading the word." "I'm a revolutionary," he professes. "My skill is I can articulate feelings a lot of people have, and present an alternative to the American corporate system."

Harris is presently in the process of helping to form a new organization which he calls "the People's Union" and which will combine the principles of a political party and a labor union "like the Anarchists of Spain in the 1930's." The Resistance he helped to start at Stanford has dissolved as a functioning group.

The new group's first project will be in San Diego where it will take on the United States Navy, focusing on the USS Constitution, bound for Vietnam October 1. Working together with Concerned Officers and a Non-Violent Action Committee, Harris wants to apply "participatory democracy" to the Navy and have the men on the ship vote on whether they want to sail to Southeast Asia.

Harris hopes his new group can fill the political vacuum he sees existing today. "People in general, and young people in particular have no alternatives," he says. "The question now is if people are serious enough in wanting to change the system. The quietness we have is due to confusion of how society operates and how to deal with it both on a personal and political level. People realize they are vulnerable, the U. S. Government does mean and nasty things, it has upped the stakes."

"We now have an experience of armed struggle from the Panthers and the Weatherman. It didn't get them much. It moved the Panthers toward Stalinism and it alienated the people they were trying to reach. Anyone with a surplus M-1 who takes on the U. S., with enough nerve gas to kill the population of the world 37 times, has got to be crazy. The Panthers have worked themselves into a corner, it's good they seem to be backing off now. I can respect the Weatherman in terms of courage, but not for good sense. Their politics is suicidal."



'My skill is I can articulate feelings a lot of people have, and present an alternative to the American corporate system.'

"Violence is a social phenomenon we're trying to get rid of," Harris says. "It cannot be solved by more violence. No society so far as I can see has had a successful revolution, not the kind of revolution I want. If you categorize people not in terms of left and right, but those who use violence, manipulate others and kill, the lines are drawn completely differently."

Harris is no old fashioned pacifist. "I don't even like the work," he says. "It implies passivity. I'd rather be violent than passive." He describes himself as an advocate of AGGRESSIVE non-violence and says he can get behind the destruction of property, as the Berrigans did with draft records.

At times it is discouraging being a full-time Revolutionary, Harris admits. "I've been working at it since 1963 with SNNC in Mississippi, but I keep on because I believe it is possible to change the existing social structure. There is nothing more worthwhile to dedicate my life to than that."

"Americans are too easily discouraged," he says. "They have the 'Great Green Pill' theory of social change conditioned by years of TV. They've seen the tube where a guy has acne and a 1951 Chrysler and no friends, he drops some pills, and suddenly he has an El Dorado and girls following him. Many people work like hell for six months. don't see any change and give up."

"Looking back I really get a sense of victory at what's happened in the past five years. In draft refusals now the government admits one out of two refuse, and that means it is probably more like one out of three, or one out of four. Five years ago I said it was a million to one chance for a kind of world we want, now it is only 99 to one, still pretty stiff odds. But we've accomplished things like educating Nixon to recognize China. Of course that's because U. S. corporations want to sell to China."

Harris sees America as the symbol of the corporate military state that, with variations in cultural patterns, is the enemy throughout the world. To him Los Angeles is the model for all of what we have to fight. "When I visit there I get a sense of impending doom. It is the future," he says.

"We have to break up society into more governable segments than one nation of 200 million. It has to be much smaller so democracy is functionable. We have to withdraw power from the central government and distribute it to small groups. People will make it work based on human love. I don't want any bosses over me, and few of us do. The trouble is the rules we live under have little connection to us. We didn't participate in making them. We are just taught to accept them; there is very little sense of responsibility or participation by people."

Harris admits that maybe the Revolution is impossible, but we have to try anyway because we are in a unique situation. "If we cannot change the way we live we don't survive as a human race. We'll probably choke to death or go raving insane. No previous movement was ever under such pressure to succeed."

While he was in prison Harris kept on organizing against the system. He helped start four different prison strikes and was transfered after each incident. "My theory was to make it as difficult for them to function as possible. Everyone in there was a political prisoner in the sense that they were all in for a situation they didn't create. I would do away with jails completely. The biggest criminal in the country are the men running the government."

"If we are going to make stealing and murder crimes we should start at the top with the big ones. The way it is now you steal from your neighbor and get ten years in jail, you steal all the oil in Venezuela and you get to be governor of New York. Most of the crimes people are jailed for are nothing bad. They are crimes against property, or impropriety to society. Sixty percent of those in with me were Mexicans who had crossed an imaginary line without a proper card."

doing more organizing than ever when he got out, or just relating to his family. "The day I walked out I walked into a barrage of flash bulbs and reporters." Now he and Joan spend a lot of time apart, each working their own engagements.

"I don't want to be a leader," Harris explains. "I don't want to be a superstar. I even had somebody come up and ask for my autograph. It really floored me. I want to be part of the people, not them be part of me. That's what's wrong with American culture. It manufactures celebrities that others want to follow. After a certain point you start to believe you are invincible, you expect too much of yourself and believe you have all the answers. Then you go insane. I still have some of these problems to work out, I'm no better than anyone else."

JACK'S JEANS

FOR HE & SHE

3025 N. State 982-8640

Elections Set For Thursday

By Mike Ainsworth

This Thursday elections will be held to select the members of this year's student senate. Unlike in the past, when officers of the three upper classes were elected in the spring of the preceeding year, all class offices will be up this election. These offices will include a president, vice president, and secretary for all four classes, and these twelve people will serve in the Senate.

You will also be given a chance to vote on all senators-at-large and independent senators. A larger number of independent senators will be elected this year than in any year before. This is due to the fact independents are entitled to a number of senators proportional to their enrollment, relative to the number of greek senators. This year, as before, eight greek senators, one from each social organization, will be in the senate. There will be fifteen independent senators.

The senate should begin its regular meetings next week. This year the meetings will be on Tuesday nights in the basement of the Union. All students interested in student government are urged to make their opinions known, either through contacting one of their senators, a member of the SEB, or speaking themselves during the almost-never-used open forum section of senate meeting.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Governor's Race

Dear Editor:

Mississippi politics -- already in a process of change due to the rapid increase of black voters -- received an additional boost this summer as thousands of young people under the age of 21 registered to vote for the first time.

The voting power of Mississippi's blacks and youth are thought by some to be responsible for the moderation which exemplified this year's primary elections. Candidates for offices ranging from governor to supervisor, with minor changes (i.e. Swan, Perry) toned their campaigns in such a way as not to alieniate this new and powerful electorate.

The wisdom of this approach proved itself in the first primary as two recognized moderates, Charles L. Sullivan and William Waller, led the ticket over ultra-conservatives Jimmy Swan and Judge Perry in the lt. governor's race liberal William Winter quite literally crushed moderate Cliff Finch and super-conservative Elmore Greeves.

Exactly what resulted in Mr. Waller's second primary victory over Lt. Governor Sullivan cannot be said. However, it seems possible that the former's call for a change in the structure of Mississippi's state government was more appealing than the latter's program, for economic improvement.

Whatever the case, November poses a problem for Mississippi's youth. The Democratic party has nominated a man who promises to revise Mississippi's internal government but who, drawing from his first press conference after nomination, intends to do so from the ranks of his own supporters which leaves some doubt in the minds of more than a few.

On the other hand, there is the independent black candidate who has admitted several shady periods in his personal life, but whose public life contains an enviable record of achievement in the advancement of the black race.

Mayor Evers also promises a change in the structure of Mississippi's government, a pledge which is just as believable as Mr. Wallers. So, actually, the only real difference between the two candidates is that of race. In any case the returns in November should be interesting to see.

Don Edwards

Dear Editor:

Re: article section about me. (Sept. 7, "Five Educators").

When you write about somebody it is well to get the facts correct.

It may also be good to treat people as people and not as criminals with surnames and dossiers. Maybe I am not as hip as I think I am but the nearer I see 1984 approaching, the more worried I get.

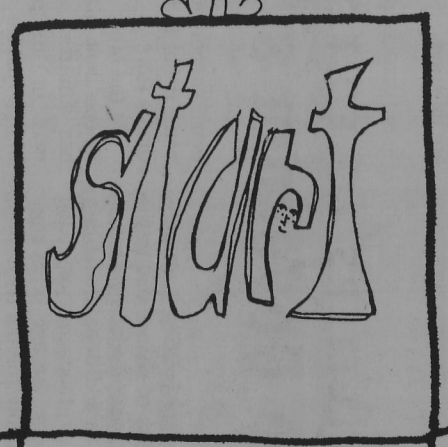
Sincerely,
Pete Rowe

(Editor's note: All the information pertaining to Dr. Rowe was furnished to the P & W by the office of the Dean of the Faculty).

Millsaps

The game of academic and social intrigue that pits every player against all that is decent and human in himself...

abandon hope all ye who enter here...



object: to emerge at the square marked (appropriately) B.S. with a functional IQ of 12, an ambition quotient roughly equivalent to that of a New Guinea Spined Toad, and all the prestige of a tarnished doorknob.

to begin the game: each player places his token on the starting square (if tokens are not available one can manufacture them easily by simply writing *Gant* on a slip of paper (for boys) and *Bobby Brooks* (for girls.) Then, clean your white shoes with the paper on which the agreement to mortgage your life in return for tuition money is made, relax, and begin (or continue.)

note: it is sometimes helpful to use a set of dice to determine how many squares to move, except for football players who may move any number of squares at any time...

Discover that the mummy at the Jackson old capitol has tenure on the Millsaps faculty. Lose 10 ambition points.

the beads fall off the abacus in the business office. Lose 3 turns while you pay an extra $5,000...

Learn that when they said that Millsaps credit transfers directly to Oxford, they didn't mean the one in England. Lose 35 ambition points

The troubadors do their annual "best of Sal Mineo" concert. Loose your mind.

Thread up and go over to the new section of the library. Carry your pledge manual and a copy of "Greening of America," and move your chair so you can be nearer the center of conversation. Gain 100 prestige points, lose 100 intelligence points.

Read a chapter in your text book and discover where all the lectures are coming from. Lose five ambition points.

You destroy 4 new sets of tires while impressing the boys over at the house. Gain 20 prestige points.

Discover, when you become the owner of a cat, the perfect use for the P&W...





You take your Millsaps degree to the admissions office at Harvard and ask to be admitted immediately

You eat a full meal in the cafeteria without

famine-haunted eyes

good time

full 15 minutes Earn 30 prestige points.

with a full fellowship. Lose 5 turns while everyone around you collapses in helpless laughter.

degree

jerqens soft hands

poor, undernourished body

laugh

laugh

no money to buy shoes

tickets (from 4 yrs. in the Millsaps cafeteria)

Have a date with a Millsaps girl. Give up everything but your celibacy.

Put on your sorority pin and get to the library early enough to get a glass-enclosed room. Sit back with an empty notebook and wait for the boys in the fraternity to prostrate themselves at your feet. Gain 250 prestige points. (social, that is.)

Take a ride to the unemployment office. Discover that your cab driver has degrees from Millsaps in Physics, Math, and Biology...

CAB

uncle strawberry!

i'm not your uncle strawberry, i'm hermann hesse!

hard-hat cat

dead tree

sell your soul to the ×0 the holiday inn... sell your soul to the ×0 the holiday inn... sell your soul to the ×0 the holiday inn...

Sandlot Jocks Get Chance In Intramural Activities

By Tim Terpstra

Millsaps College has never really had the "jock image". That is to say that the number of meats and the power they weild has never been on the same magnitude of Ole Miss or State. Millsaps usually gets the more intellectually inclined student.

Most of these "intellectual type" students suffer from the "frustrated athlete" syndrome.

They would have liked to have played football in high school, but for various reasons, (lack of size, braces on the teeth, piano lessons etc.) they just never got the chance to really excel in any one sport. And now they find themselves at college and they realize that time is getting short and if they are to partake in any sporting activity, it's now or never.

The Millsaps intramural program, under the organization of Coach Montgomery provides just this chance for the many pot-bellied would-be jocks and arm chair quarterbacks.

The intramural season kicks off, (or should I say serves off), with the volleyball season. Now volleyball is exciting and crowd pleasing, but still, it's not for everybody. Volleyball is only enjoyable for the tall, lanky fellows who can soar into the air and pummel the ball into the opposition's court. If you're not at least 6'3", you might as well hang it up.

After volleyball comes soccer. Physical size doesn't mean too much in soccer, but there is a drawback. A player must be in excellent physical condition and able to run long distances at a high speed. If you're not in shape, soccer in not for you.

Basketball contains the same pitfalls of volleyball. It requires that you be tall and agile, plus a great surplus of physical exertion. Tennis takes raw talent and softball just isn't any fun. So what does our frustrated athlete do? If he is small, out-of-shape, and void of talent, it would appear that there is no sport for him at Millsaps.

This is not true. The greatest sport for would-be athletic meats is sandlot football. It's not included in the Millsaps intramural repetoire because it's reportedly too rough, but if it's played right, no one gets hurt.

Of course there are a few essentials too make sandlot football really enjoyable. Probably the most important thing is to only play with players who are either as bad as you are, or better yet, if they are worse than you. Since sandlot football players are always conceited, you never have trouble finding enough players.

Sandlotters may not be of the best quality, but their equipment usually is. There is only one football brand that should be used, which of course is used by the National Football League. That ball is known as "The Duke." "The Duke" costs over $20. but it's worth every penny of it, just to know that it's the same ball that the pros use. Another piece of "status" equipment are the shoes.

Cleats are usually worn. They are actually soccer shoes. Either Pumas, single white racing stripe on the side, made in Germany, or Adidas, three white stripes on the side, made in France, are acceptable.

The rest of the uniform is optional, though cut-offs and a T-shirt are the most popular. The playing site is also important. Just any old spot will not do. If you can't play on the Millsaps football field (and you usually can't), try Newell Field or if you want to go first class, the Memorial Stadium is right across the street.

There's something about playing on an official football field with the concrete stands that excites a sandlotter. Also the playing site should be within easy walking distance of a drinking fountain or Tote-Sum store. Sometimes the best part of the games are the numerous breaks.

There are some differences between sandlot football and regular football. For instance in sandlot most games are played where only passing is permissable. Running is just not exciting enough, plus you get too tired. On defense there may be restrictions on the pass rush, since there is very little pass blocking for the quarterback.

After all with contact, somebody could get hurt. The variations of the pass rush vary. Some players prefer the rusher to walk in and then run only when the quarterback has moved his feet. Another style is for the rusher to count to 3 and then come in full blast.

First downs are wrought by

see SANDLOT, page 8...

THE BOLL WEEVIL

On The Sauce

For those of you who wondered just what you've gotten yourselves into....we'll explain. This column has for years been hailed as the pick of the pigskin previews. United Press International has been trying to syndicate us for years. Come to think of it the Syndicate has been trying to find out where we get our information for years. Carlos Marcello makes book by the picks in this column except when our view is jaundiced by our inherent bigotry toward certain teams. Whomsoever - its up to you, the arm chair quarterback and the beer can bench-warmer, to decide its worth.

This year promises to be a highly competitive one on the gridiron, and when we say gridiron we mean the SEC, down South where football is closer to the heart and pocket than the Civil War. It is our contention that the Ivy Leagues ought to stick to rugby and beaver coats. We also believe that Bear Bryant should be hastily sent back down the ranks from which he came. With that bit of venom out of the way let's get to this week's picks:

Ole Miss v. Memphis State-

Rebel High straps on the alley-cats in Oxpatch. Little Bruiser hones and polishes this year's spoiler against the limp libido of the slime from Memphis.

Florida v. Mississippi State-

The mangy Dogs try to chew Gator meat with no teeth, but dirty Dickey got his spic back and makes Hush Puppies of 'em.

Alabama v. Southern Mississippi-

The Crimson creeps meet the Rolled Gold for a beach party at Lake Lurleen. The Gold shows up without beach blankets or bingo.

Tennessee v. Santa Barbara-

After a clean sweep of west coast teams by the SEC teams California finally slides into the Pacific. The Gauchos volunteer to go drown their sorrows.

Texas v. U.C.L.A.-

North Mexico State travels to the fated California coast to flout the fatigued freaks. The steers bare horns on the Buins.

Arkansas v. Oklahoma State-

The Powerful Porkers uproot O K State clear to the cheerleaders.

Auburn v. Chattanooga-

The point-a-minute Plainsmen erase the armpit of the South on their way to the SEC title. You losers might take a tip here and take off your lookout Mountain bumper stickers and put Sullivan stickers on.

Clemson v. Kentucky-

We'd like to say Clemson licks the Cats in Death Valley, but there won't be any football here. A spelling bee maybe. C-l-e-m-s-o-n.

Georgia v. Tulane-

Dooley's Dogs water the Astro Turf with the Green Wave at the Acropolis.

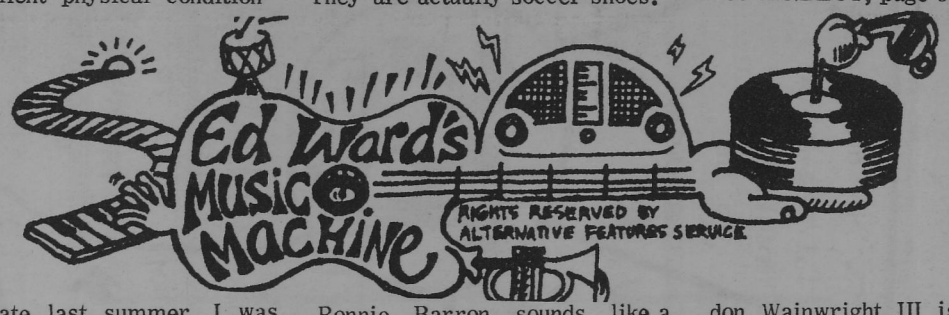
Georgia Tech v. Michigan State-

The Wreck meets the Spartans at Thermopolae. Amen.

LSU v. Texas A&M-

The Cajuns clean the Farmgusy' plow speaking softly and carrying a big red stick. How y'all are...

That's all for this week fans, just remember to stay cool.. and on the sauce!



Late last summer, I was pawing through a bunch of singles that'd come my way, and I came across one called "1862 b.p." by Reverend Ether, the Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory. Figuring that was a strange enough name for anybody, I played it. Then, after I picked myself off the ceiling, I realized that here was something I'd never heard before. Here was this guy who sang like the bastard son of Tina Turner and Little Richard, played piano like Professor Longhair, and wrote weird songs about the Civil War. Naturally, the single never took off, the artist disappeared about as soon as he'd arrived, and I spent the next year playing "1862 b.p." and wondering what'd happened to him.

Today, I found out. Ronnie Barron, the Reverend Ether, has put out a fine album called Ronnie Barron: Reverend Ether (Decca DL-75303), including "1862 b.p." and a host of other songs in the inimitable Ether style. To my amazement, he is white, from New Orleans, and he used to back up Louis Prima in Las Vegas. Great quantities of funk, a four-octave voice, a piano and organ style that just won't quit, a fine backup band, and, of course, Ronnie Barron's own incredible songwriting make this a fine, fine album. Besides "1862 b.p.," standouts include "Duke of Crenshaw," "Don't Let My Husband Catch You," "Mamma's Kind of Song," and "Louisiana Flood." Ronnie Barron sounds like a major talent, on the basis of this record, and you owe it to yourself to look into him.

For those late-hour sessions when you want to cool things down some, you've probably got a few records that you've come to treasure for their low-key, good-vibes, simplicity. Recently I've come across two albums like that. They might be worth investigating with an eye towards adding them to that stack. First off, there is Loudon Wainwright III: Album II (Atlantic SD-8291), by the immensely talented young man who used to attract Dylan to the Gaslight when he performed there, probably so Bob could figure out where he'd messed up. Lemme tell you, this guy writes songs like nobody else around.

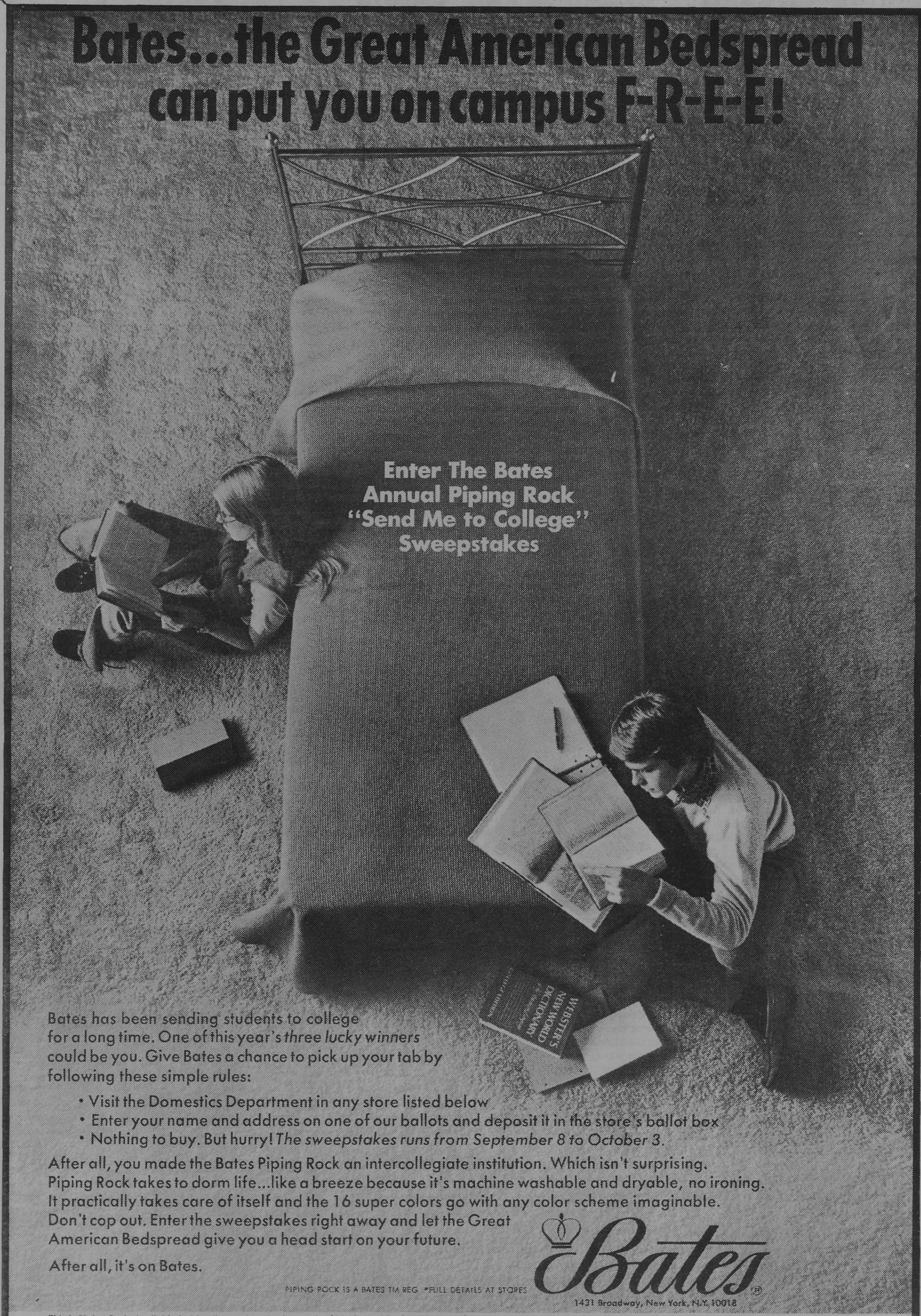
With a voice that verges on hysteria, he'll tell you stories that are unrivalled in their detailed description of a person's life. Like "Motel Blues," about a rock and roller in a motel, trying to convince a girl to come up to his room. Like "Be Careful, There's A Baby In The House," a song of quiet menace. Like the Suicide Trilogy, three songs ("I Know I'm Unhappy," "Suicide Song," and "Glenville Reel") that'll leave you cutting your wrists with a smile. Or "Samson and the Warden," in which a busted longhair pleads for his locks. I could go on, but let me just say that Loudon Wainwright III is going to burst on the scene very shortly as a New Genius, so prepare yourself now by picking up on his new album.

Then there's Michael Hurley, a folkie from Buck's County, Pennsylvania whom some of us have heard rumors about for years. Others have seen his odd comic strips appearing in various undergound newspapers, and still others have had the odd experience of hearing him perform. With the release of Armchair Boogie: Michael Hurley & Pals (Warner Brothers WS - 1915), everybody can get an earload of Hurley's weird talent. A careful, methodical, and almost painfully slow guitarist and singer, he's aided by some of his friends, including Jesse Colin Young, on whose Raccoon label the record appears. The result is strange, but appealing. For one thing, the record was made in Hurley's house, and all the street noise and dog barkings of his daily life appear in full fidelity. For another, the appeal of songs like "The Werewolf," "English Gentleman," and "Light Green Feller," is universal, and no matter how odd Hurley's delivery might seem, he gets the point across. The standout for me, though, is the last cut on the album, "Penguins," an instrumental piece for guitar, and two voices imitating trumpets. It's a strange, moving piece, and I can't imagine how he did it.

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McRae's Jackson, Mississippi



Late in the 50's, dramatic work in physiology laboratories began to tumble scientific prejudices about the limits of man's control over himself. What many were calling yogi mysticism and Kantian idealism was fast becoming empirical fact.

In Russia, A. R. Luria was describing a memory progidy who could imagine himself running or sleeping and thereby speed up or slow down his heart; and could imagine one hand on a hot stove and the other holding an ice cube, thus raising the temperature of one hand while lowering the temperature of the other.

Then, in 1958, the Russiar psychologist M. I. Lisina came to America and described her experiments in training people to dilate and constrict their blood vessels. It hadn't worked until she hit on the key to learning - feedback. When the patients were allowed to watch an indicator that told them whether their vessels were dilating or constricting, they readily gained control over this so-called autonomic response.

Americans then took up the challenge. In a few years Donald Shearn was teaching people to control their heart rate. Then Peter Lang and Michael Hnatiow at the University of Wisconsir set up a penny-arcade-style drive your-own-heart contraption, and people could easily learn to keep their heart rate within a very narrow range.

Meanwhile, Neal Miller and Leo DiCara were showing that it was even easier to train rats to control their heart rate and blood pressure. Some were even trained to blush in one ear and not the other. Miller paralyzed all the rat's voluntary muscle's with curare (amazon Indian poison arrow stuff), kept the breathing going with a respirator, then proceeded to train with the stimulus-reward instrumental technique.

He could get the rat to raise or lower its blood pressure or its heart rate, dilate or contract blood vessels, even control the rate of urine formation. If the voluntary muscles were active, someone could have said that the voluntary muscles were picking up the training and by subtle movements conditioning the involuntary muscles. But the voluntary muscles were paralyzed; in fact, their being paralyzed made it easier, because they couldn't interfere with the training of the involuntary smooth and cardiac muscles. (cf. DiCara Scientific American Jan. 1970).

Earlier preconceptions that consigned these facts to mythology were partly the result o misconceptions stemming from use of the words: "autonomic," "autonomous", "automatic". Every freshman biology student was supposed to know that all vertebrates (backboned animals) have two nervous systems. One, the voluntary, central nervous system, controls the striped skeletal muscles for walking, running, playing, moving the eyeballs, etc. The other, the involuntary autonomic nervous system is for keeping the heart pumping, the stomach churning even the rise and fall of the penis and clitoris.

There were two methods of learning: one for the autonomic nervous system, called classical (pavlovian) conditioning; the other for the voluntary nervous system, called instrumental learning (also operant conditioning.) Pavlov's dogs salivating quite naturally at the sight of food and then after hearing a bell with their food several times, salivating at just the sound of the bell -- this is the classical form of autonomic involuntary learning. Teaching a dog to fetch a stick by rewarding him with pats of affection trains the dog's voluntary, central nervous system.

Yogis and Houdini notwithstanding, the autonomic nervous system of man and beast were not fit for the higher voluntary learning.

But, as Lang said, "Work on voluntary control of the autonomic nervous system has forced psychologists to some profound theoretical considerations. In the first place, the traditional neat dichotomy of voluntary and involuntary response is now out the window." (Peter J. Lang, "Autonomic Control of Learning to Play the Internal Organs," Psychology Today, Oct. 1970).

Now dig this: instrumental reward-feedback training can be used to modify the brain activity itself, especially the alpha wave portion of the brain wave, and this is what yogis have been doing for years.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

Dean Saunders Supports Pass-Fail Proposal, Withdrawal Extension

By R. C. Williams

"If we are committed to the liberal arts ideal," we should have general curriculum requirements for graduation fron Millsaps. But the requirements can be "loosened" and the student given a wider range of "choices," according to Dr Harvey Saunders, dean of the faculty, in an interview for the P&W.

In the interview Dr. Saunders expressed his belief that the "people directed and effected" must have a voice in order for policy decisions to be constructive. But, he added, the students' role - though definite -- should not be controlling.

Dr. Saunders also proposed the setting up of a limited pass-fail system. Such a system, offered on an optional basis, would, he feels, encourage academic exploration by the student. But any pass-fail system must also take into account the admissions policy of professional and graduate schools.

Regarding comprehensive exams, Dr. Saunders has no "jelled opinion" but feels that a compromise giving the student more of a choice in the matter can be effected.

Finally in regard to an extension of the withdrawal and drop periods, Dr. Saunders gave the P&W a heartening but simple answer - "yes."

Sandlot...

(Continued From Page 6)

either completing 3 of 4 passes or passing for 15 yards with four chances to do it. To get a first down, the quarterback may call on a numerous assortment of passes; Short square-outs, bullets over the middle, or the most popular, the long, long bomb.

I could go on extolling the virtues of sandlot football, but the only way to really find out for youself is to go out and play. So the next time you see a college football game, or watch a pro gram on TV and feel that urge to get out and play, do go out and play a good game of sandlot football. It's alot of fun, anc if played correctly, everybody wins.



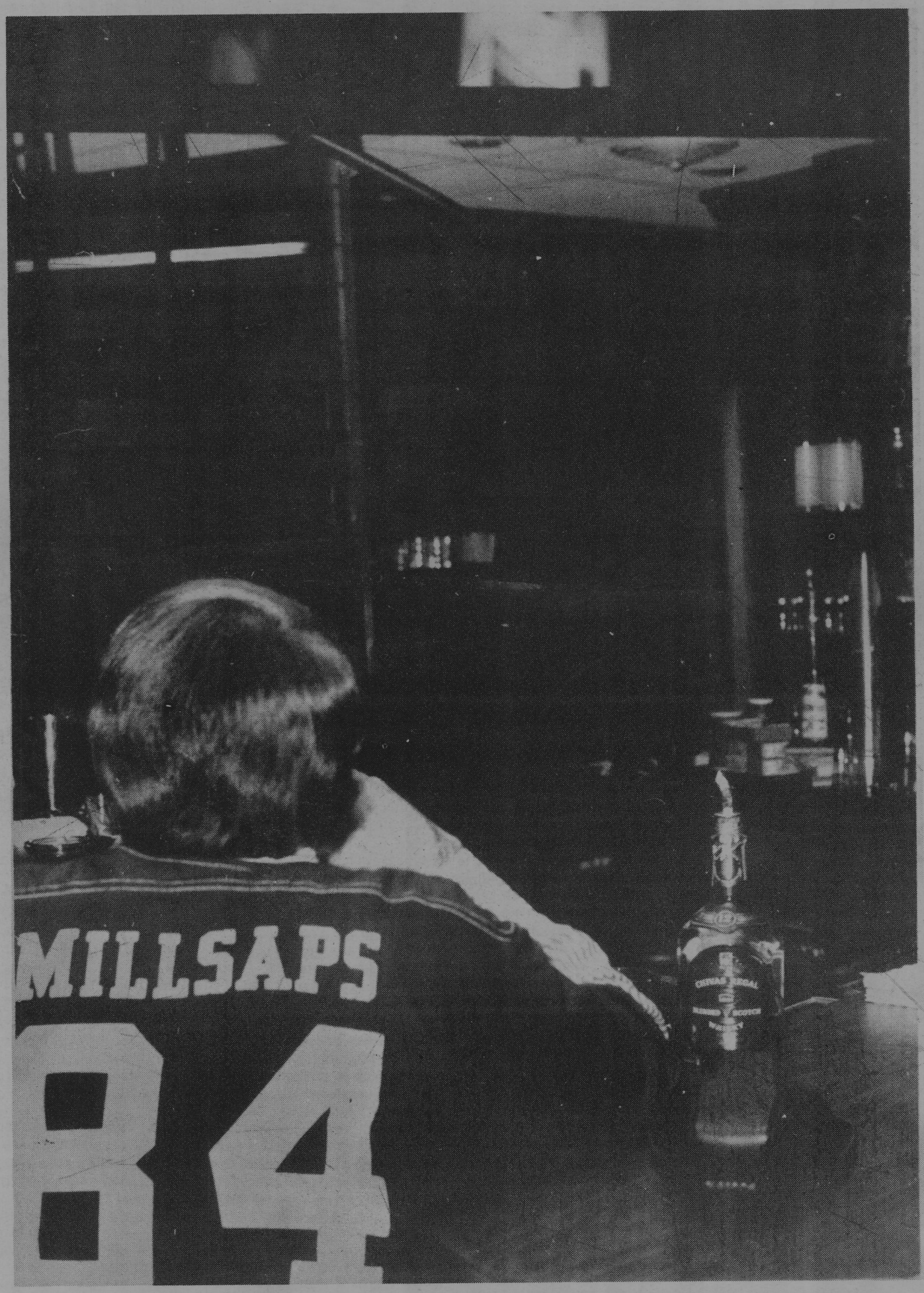
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PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86 NO. 3 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | Tuesday, September 21, 1971



Building A Bar With The Endowment. . . . .

See Pages Two And Three



The High Cost Of Making A Profit

No one who believes that Millsaps College should survive can disput the imperative demand for financial integrity. And no one can disupte that the Holiday Inn is a masure to insure financial integrity.

One must wonder, however, just what the side effects of having a motel on the corner of the campus may be.

Unfortunately, one of the first noticeable effects has been the disclosure that the men in whose hands the guidance of Millsaps College is entrusted are given to self-serving rationalizations. This is not to question their sincerity for, as one development official pointed out, the group is doing "the work of the church."

But it appears that in seeiknng financial integrity, Millsaps College — or more accurately, the men who rule Millsaps Colege — are sacrificing another type of integrity. We need the money very much. But even more we need to be able to respect the College, to see it not as a propagator of hypocrisy but as an instrument of honesty. And all the jangling coins of the corner — cannot purchase respect.

We cannot escape from the fact that the College is building a motel — and a bar — with endowment funds. Of course, most Millsaps students recognize that there is nothing inherently evil or immoral about either a motel or a bar. But the College has deemed that truly "open" dorms, and the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages, are immoral and evil, and the College has stamped both with the label of illegality.

What are we to believe — that the consumption of alcoholic beverages and the utilization of one's room as one sees fit are justifiable only when Millsaps College can make a profit? Certainly this is what we are forced to believe from the very action of the College.

And yet, so say the rulers, the Holiday Inn will not be "on the campus" — though indeed it is on the campus — and therefore not subject to campus regulations.

We must conclude that the "values" to which Millsaps College ascribes not only do not extend beyond the confines of the campus, but do not even extend on the campus beyond the realm of the profitless. We are encouraged to believe that this value boundary is completely just, equitable and respectable.

I, for one, do not see the self-serving rationalizations as anything more than crude opportunism. I do not see any alternative for the administration of the College but to terminate any prohibition on alcohol that does not conform to state law, or lose the respect of a student body which sees the naked duplicity of the College's positon.

G. F.

A Tale Of Two Campuses

Millsaps' intent to extend Riverside Drive from its present State Street cut-off to North West Street can be viewed as nothing more than a weak attempt to thwart the Millsaps student attended by a weaker rationalization.

To imagine that a "line" across the campus can effectively separate the college campus from the old golf course — now being converted into a commercial site — will require elasticity on the part of administration minds even greater than that employed when claiming that Millsaps is a liberal institution.

Actually, the construction of the street will not so much serve to protect the students from the evils of alcohol as to protect the administration from the Board of Trustees and the Methodist Church. Obviously, it is an attempt to disguise the bar at the Holiday Inn as a not-so-near den of iniquity. People tend to think that putting the bar "off campus" means "out of sight, out of mind." And, if one can just wander down the grassy slopes of the golf course to the comfort of a fully-stocked bar, the temptation will be great. On the other hand, if one has to dodge traffic and pound away over the concrete, he will probably lose the urge more quickly.

Not that the "of age" student will ignore the iniquitous den of the "Red Fox." But, he will be going across the street, instead of merely the campus.

The ultimate tragedy of the street will not be the devastation of the natural beauty now so much a part of the Millsaps campus. It will come when Joe College walks down to the Holiday Inn bar, gets tanked up, and staggers out into the new street only to get splattered to kingdom come by Frank Millsaps who also just left the bar in a daze and is weaving his automobile ferociously toward the other half of the campus.

Right on, Millsaps!

B. C., A. M., M. D.

PURPLE & WHITE

Editor. . . . . George Fleming
News. . . . . Albert Malone
Sports. . . . . Tim Terpstra
Photographer. . . . . John Fox
Contributors. . . . . Dwight Adcock, Mike Ainsworth, Eric Clark, Bill Crowford, Don Edwards, Jerry Fuller, Paul Smith.

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper. It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor. Comments and contributions are encouraged.



THEN STIR FURIOUSLY

Mix One Bar, Bedrooms, And Endowment

"It's bizarre," one senior commented "For years the College has been saying, 'No liquor, no dorm visitation,' and now it's building a bar and bedrooms on the corner."

"How can they build a bar," another student asked angrily, "and still forbid possession of alcoholic beverages? Once they build the place, any one of legal age can just walk down and belly up." "It's the money that makes the difference," one coed concluded.

Throughout the college community last week, the formal announcement of construction of a Holiday Inn on the north campus stirred a blend of excitement and contempt.

Part of Millsaps College's endowment fund will be utilized to finance the construction of the motel and its concomitant bar and lounge, according to Development Corporation officials.

Corporation President Mike Sturdivant said approximately $900,000 of the endowment fund -- and an equal amount in "long-term financing" -- will be used to finance the $2 million facility.

President Edward Collins said he did not feel the construction of the Holiday Inn, or its exemption from campus prohibition of liquor possession or consumption, would affect rules which ban student possession and consumption "on campus".

Of course, Dr. Collins admitted, any student of legal age could "go down to the Holiday Inn and drink, if he were so inclined."

Boyd Campbell, president of board of trustees, said he did not expect either the board or the conferences of the Mississippi Methodist Church to relax the ban "any time soon."

At present, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus is prohibited, although the college has found the rule difficult to enforce fairly.

From the board's perspective, one official said Monday, the Holiday Inn will "not be on campus". Another official acknowledged, however, that according to the will deeding the land to the Methodist conferences for a college, Millsaps must not "sell the land." Actually, the College will retain title to the land through the wholly-owned subsidiary of Millsaps College Development Corporation. Operation of the Holiday Inn will be on a lease-option basis.

Proceeds from the operation were estimated by Sturdivant at $250,000 per year, with the College guaranteed a minimum of $150,000.

The Development Corporation was established through the Mississippi Methodist conferences several years ago. Despite several false-starts--both a shopping center and an apartment complex have been proposed - the Holiday Inn project is the first creation of the Corporation.

A Texaco service station will adjoin the Holiday Inn at the northeast extremity of the campus, Sturdivant said. Although the College will not build and hold title to the Texaco buildings -- as it will with respect to the Holiday Inn -- the lease of land for the station is scheduled to provide $1400 per month, or $16,800 per year.

Eventually, Sturdivant forecast, 40 acres on the north end of the campus would be developed.

Dr. William B. Cockroft, president of United Inns of America, asserted that Millsaps was "being very aggressive in what they're doing here."

"We simply must maintain the financial integrity of the College," Sturdivant stressed.

Holiday Inn Plans Told To Public

The Millsaps College Development Corporation announced plans on September 13 for the construction of a $2 million Holiday Inn on the College's north campus.

Development Corporation President Mike P. Sturdivant of Glendora said the 204-unit facility will be located just south of the intersection of Woodrow Wilson Avenue and North State Street.

The Development Corporation, a solely-owned subsidiary of Millsaps will construct the building and lease it to United Inns, Inc., of Memphis. United Inns operates the two Holiday Inns presently in Jackson and also has Inns in Atlanta, Ga., Houston, Texas, and Jacksonville, Fla.

Actual construction on the new facility is in process and officials said the motel should be ready for occupancy in June or July, 1972.

The five-story structure will be built by Danlee Construction Company, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla. Included in the 103,400-square-foot facility will be six meeting rooms. The largest room will have a capacity for 250 people.

Both conferences of the United Methodist Church and the Millsaps Board of Trustees have authorized the corporation, headed by Sturdivant, to develop some 40 acres on the north end of the present Millsaps campus. The tract is the largest undeveloped piece of land in the central Jackson area and is located between two of the busiest intersections in Mississippi.

Corporation officials said the Holiday Inn project was the first phase of the property development. They noted that property on the corner of the Woodrow Wilson - North State intersection has been leased to Texaco, Inc.

Indications are that the next step in the development of the Millsaps north campus area will be the extension of Riverside Drive east to Duncan Avenue. The purpose of the street extension is to seperate the development area from the present campus.

Officers of the Millsaps College Development Corporation in addition to Sturdivant are Morris Lewis Jr. of Indianola, vice president; George B. Pickett Sr., of Jackson, vice president; and J. Walton Lipscomb of Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Six Jackson residents are among the corporation's board of directors: W. M. Buie, James B. Campbell, Edward M. Collins Jr., J. Willard Leggett Jr., William H. Mounger, and Tom B. Scott Jr.

Collins Explains Reason For Millsaps Malaise

By Mike Ainsworth

Dr. Edward Collins said Wednesday that correcting what he feels to be a misconcieved image of Millsaps is of prime importance. In order to improve relations with the general public, he commented, the school is attempting to convey a more perfect picture of life at Millsaps.

One of the means of doing this is the Church co-ordinator program, which will promote better communication between the school and the United Methodist Church. When asked how people got an incorrect image of Millsaps, Collins replied that he felt it came from Millsaps' always being "willing to do what it felt was right."

This was often unpopular, as when Millsaps became the first school in the area to drop racial barriers. He continued to say that Millsaps has always been in the center of controversy, leading the way for other Mississippi schools to follow and that the only way for us to change our image is to remain as we are, the "best school in the state."

Dr. Collins said that, while we are running a deficit, it is not yet to the point where the Board considers it "critical." The Board of Trustees has instructed the President to "lower the deficit to the point where the quality of education is not effected." One of the means of lowering this deficit is the new Holiday Inn, he said.

Dr. Collins emphasized that the motel would help, but by no means solve our financial problems. It may be necessary to have additional development of the northern 40 acres of the campus, now controlled by the Millsaps Development Corporation. In addition, Dr. Collins noted that there is no truth in the rumor that all the trees on campus are going to be taken down, just those that have to be removed to facilitate construction on the six acres leased to United Inns of America.

If our economic picture is not all in the black, what is the prospect on starting construction on the Athletic Complex? The school has received a $238,000 grant from the government and under it must break ground before the end of the year. It is possible this will be delayed, however, since the plans for the building have been radically changed. The first design which was centered around the concept of facilities for intercollegiate sports was termed "unrealistic."

The new design will provide

see COLLINS, page 4....

Danforth Grants Offered

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1972, are invited, according to Dr. Robert E. Gergmark, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors to recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1972. Millsaps College is allowed to make one nomination in this program. Since the choice of the Millsaps nominee must be made by October 1, persons interested in being considered for one of these awards should see Dr. Bergmark at once.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,700 for single Fellows and $2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthrophy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universitites and other public and private agencies.

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VANISHING POINT — A car chase across the Southwest forms the setting and plot for "Vanishing Point", opening Friday.

Longest Car Chase In 'Vanishing Point'

A latter-day "cowboy" whose mounts are souped-up cars, but whose milieu--the Far West--is the same as that of his 19th Century predecessors, is the protagonist of 20th Century-Fox's "Vanishing Point."

Like the legendary cowboy, the hero, Barry Newman, is a loner, a man with his own peculiar sense of freedom. The life-style the cowpoke sought within the apparently limitless space that surrounded him, Newman as Kowalski seeks through the illusion of limitless speed.

The action in "Vanishing Point" encompasses the longest and, quite possibly, the most complex car chase ever put on film. The distance he is pursued from Denver to just over the California border line, is, for Kowalski, the ultimate "trip."

The producer of the picture, Norman Spencer, is as obsessed with film as his hero is with speed. He has performed virtually every chore associated with the executive making of motion pictures there is to do, having had a hand in bringing to the screen such films as "Zorba the Greek," "The Blue Max" and "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," to name a few.

In "Vanishing Point," Spencer, an Englishman, pulls something of a coup in that he demonstrates, perhaps for the first time, "runaway production" in reverse, for the Cupid Production was shot entirely on location in the Far West. The relentless chase was photographed in DeLuxe Color at Glenwood Spring and Grand Junction, Colorado, Green River and Wendover in Utah, and Tonopah, Goldfield, Elko and Austin in Nevada. Some scenes also were filmed in Los Angeles.

Spencer, along with his partner in Cupid Productions, Michael Pearson, have heretofore made their films in Europe, one of which was the noted French director Jean Luc Goddard's "Sympathy for the Devil," an English language picture which featured the Rolling Stones.

The character Barry Newman portrays is a far cry from the fast-talking, urban title role he essayed in last year's "The Lawyer." In fact, he has starred in his only two films to date, though daytime television audiences undoubtedly remember him as another lawyer, John Barnes, in "The Edge of Night."

Co-starring with Newman in "Vanishing Point" is Cleavon Little who is seen as a blind disc jockey who empathizes with his plight and who communicates encouragement and aid to Newman in his race for freedom. Little made his mark in the current Broadway musical hit, "Purlie," in which he plays the title role and for which he received the Tony Award.

"Vanishing Point" was directed by Richard C. Sarafian whose feature films include the highly-acclaimed "Andy" and "Run Wild, Run Free."

The music-track for the new film, supervised by Jimmy Bowen, contains 16 songs composed and sung by such artists as Delaney and Bonnie and Friends.

Collins...

(Continued from page 3)

greater use possibilities for students. The modular concept was developed by Educational Facilities Lab of New York and will include offices, locker rooms, basketball and tennis courts, a track, and possibly a swimming pool.

The Holiday Inn, which will include a bar -- or as the Innkeepers of America say, a "Red Fox Tavern" -- raised the question of why Millsaps still does not allow students over 18 to possess beer in accordance with state law.

The main problem seems to be the reaction of the church, and, even though Dr. Collins said that the effect that a bar at the hotel will have no policy is uncertain, he offered no hope of legalized beer on campus this year.

From one of his statements there seemed to be a remote chance that students could possess beer in the privacy of their rooms, if not openly; yet from the context in which it was made it seems that this too is a most distant possibility.

Light Eantastic In 'Chronicle'; Players Select Cast For 'Medea'

By Dwight Adcock

MOVIES: The movies are in a midst of change this week. The only movie that I have seen is "The Hellstrom Chronicle."

This movie is one of the best that I have seen in a long time. It is nonetheless about insects and the science-fact that they will survive long after man has become extinct. Director Walon Green along with other cinematographers covered the world for the exciting scenes of insects at work, play, eating, fighting, and loving. When viewing the movie, it is almost impossible to believe that it is "science-fact" instead of science fiction.

Lawrence Pressman takes the only fictional part in the movie. He plays Dr. Hellstrom. This fictional character explains that no one will believe his story that the insects are going to outlive man. He goes on to say that he is making the movie to express his urgent views to the world. In his voice he expresses doomsday which the movie is all about.

The photography is excellent, and the microscopic close-ups that are used make the insects larger than the humans they will outlive. In the movie you see hoards of driver ants that leave nothing in their path as they move on. In another scene you see the over-sized queen termite who can sometimes live to the age of 50 (outliving many humans).

Perhaps the best scene in the movie is the one in which there are two bugs fighting. As the camera zooms away, you see the hand of a person. As the zooming continues, you can see two lovers lying in the grass. To me, this is a great analogy: right next to each other, within inches, are war and peace.

By the time this review is out, the movie will have left Jackson. If you get a chance to see this movie, anywhere, go. This glimpse of what the future may be like is fascinating. It bugged me (forgive the pun).

While we are still on the subject of movies, I would like to run a poll. In this poll, I would like to see what the campus's taste in movies has been in the past ten years. If you would, on a sheet of paper, please put your ten favorite movies of the last ten years. Also list your ten choices as worst movie.

After you have done this, fold the paper, and address it to P.O. Box 15011, Campus. I will tabulate the votes and either next week or the week after announce the results of the poll. The faculty is also invited to do this too.

PRIZES: To the lucky (or unfortunate) persons who happen to be the first to enter this ballot, the last to enter the ballot, and also the one who lists as one of his choices (either good or bad movie) the mystery movie will be awarded special prizes, and their names will appear here in that issue, too. The mystery movie is a movie chosen by me to typify HOLLYWOOD. Hurry, hurry and get those ballots in the old P.O., maybe you will be a winner. There will be prizes awarded.

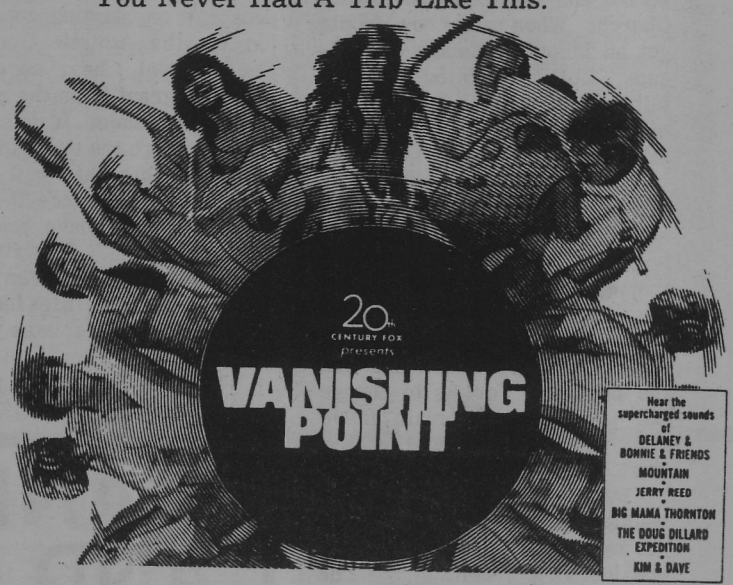
THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS: Lance Goss has announced the cast for the first play of the year, "Medea." Robinson Jeffers' free translation of the play by Euripides will have Ann Latham as Medea and Hank Gamble as Jason. Becky Barnes will play the Nurse, Eddy Pickle will be Creon, and Rick Davis will be Aegeus. Also in the cast will be Bobbye Stevenson, Marty Lowe, Grace Jefferson, Larry Thomas, Dale Guild, Jan Souells, Ashley Hines, Scott Cherry and Joey Landrum.

This story of the aftermath of the golden fleece legend is scheduled to be produced in the middle of October. It should prove to be an interesting and entertaining show.

TUBE: Well, the new season has started on T.V. Of interest to you old "Twilight Zone" freaks, last year's "Night Gallery" is on this year as a full one hour series. It is hosted by Rod Serling who used to bring you "Twilight Zone." The program consists of three or four short stories reminiscent of that old show. It should and probably will turn out to be the hit of the year. Well, that's all for this week. Keep those eyes and ears open and don't forget to send your ballots.

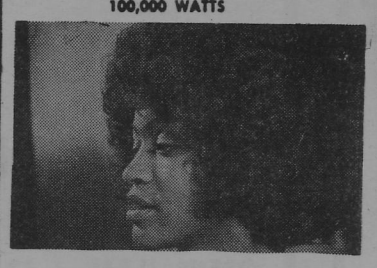
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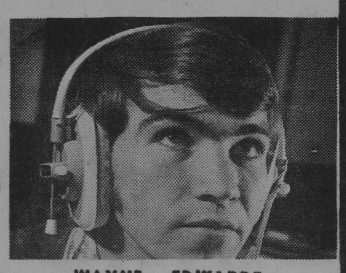
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Buie, Alumni Field, Athletic Complex: The Old, The Unwanted, The Yet To Be

Once upon a time, a long time ago there was to be a grand athletic complex to be built in the land of Millsaps. But unlike the many fairytales, this story does not have a happy ending, or a grim (no pun intended), ending; as a matter of fact, it doesn't even have an ending, yet. On October 2 all the king's horses and all the king's men, (or the Board of Trustees), will try to put the athletic complex back together again.

When first envisioned, the athletic complex was to consist of a new gymnasium, football field, tennis courts, swimming pool, etc. etc. To date, the etc. etc. has been scratched, along with the football field, tennis courts, and swimming pool. That leaves just the gymnasium, hence the name changes from athletic complex, to "activities center."

The college at present is seeking contributions, to fund the construction, which could total nearly one million dollars. The exact architectual design for the gymnasium has not been decided upon yet either. But the interior will have four basketball courts, locker rooms, coaching offices and classrooms, and space alotted for an Olympic sized swimming pool. The pool, which will cost about $175,000, will be built when the money becomes available. The fund raising is expected to be completed by November 1, with construction to actually begin in early 1972.

The present athletic plant appears to have come out of the time tunnel. The football field (Alumni Field), will not be used for games this year. With the great care and treatment the field receives, its a shame and waste of money to not have the Majors even play a game on it. Of course the seating accommodations are limited and in a dilapidated condition, which may be the reason for the transfer of home games.

And then there's good ol' Buie Gym. What can you say? You can play basketball, however, if you scrape the sparrow dung from the floor. The tennis courts are also in need of repair or really replacement. They are perforated with huge earthquake-type cracks and have strange vines and weeds sprouting from various spots. All of these inadequacies should be replaced for the general welfare of all Millsaps College students. The format for the activities center sounds good and will be a vast improvement over what we have now. It is only hoped that construction does begin soon because while all the planning sounds nice, it is hard to play football or basketball while the facilities are still on paper. This paper will publish another more detailed and extensive article concerning the Board of Trustees decision on the activities center, after their October 2 meeting.

THE BOLL WEEVIL
On The Sauce

Welcome back Sauce fans! With the screwy press dates this paper has and the situation the economy is in we were unable (as of deadline) to establish how we fared on last week's picks. We have established certain reactions from our readers, however. We've already begun to receive hate mail...and Eddie Collins found out we lived somewhere on the first hole of the golf course, so he sent some dozers out to shake us up a bit. The drivers needless to say were sauce and ran amuck. . . Now Eddie has decided to build a Tomain Inn to cover up the damage and serve sauce on the premises to make amends. Gack!

Enough of puerient interests... back to the pigskin. This week promises the SEC title clincher between Auburn and Tennessee, and as far as we're concerned Knoxville might as well move in the hole with Chattanooga. Also promised is a high spirited contest between the best in the Mid-West and the best in the West. Here's how it shapes up:

Ole Miss v. Kentucky
When you're in Rome, you do as the Romans do...let's hope Kinard's Critter Crew don't do the same while in the cellar. Dickie Lyons is wearing Archie's socks we hear... Lloyd's of London couldn't insure better than that.

Alabama v. Florida
This is the annual Lizard Bowl ... and for what this is worth the creeps out slime the greasy Gators.

Arkansas v. Tulsa
Who is Tulsa? And what's more why is Arkansas playing them? The Bay of Pigs ... score: mostly the Razorbacks.

Auburn v. Tennessee
The War Eagles drop the Volunteers from the air.

Georgia v. Clemson
The Dirty Dogs lap Clemson's credibility gap.

Georgia Tech v. Army
The Engineers fix the Mule's wagon.

Wisconsin v. LSU
The Cajuns are nasty enough, but Yankees play dirtier ball. The Cajuns get Crawfish Pie all over their new orange striped jerseys.

Mississippi State v. Vanderbilt
The mangy dogs slap it to the Commodore before he gets his sea legs.

Notre Dame v. Purdue
The Boilermakers are on the sauce... The potato packers knock the spuds out of 'em.

Ohio State v. Colorado
This is the showdown .. the Buckeyes give the wily goats a blackeye.

Southern Mississippi v. San Diego
We chose this one just to show you we don't shy away from the goughies. This is the battle of the non-entities (we'll get hate mail from the San Diego fans). The migrant cranberry pickers see just how far they can roll the Gold.

Texas v. Texas Tech
We heard a rumor last week that the horns actually accused Tech of playing football. To set the record straight: It ain't true.

Tulane v. Rice
The wave invades the paddy ... cake, paddy cake, bakers' man.

That's it for this week fans, so until next week remember... work is the curse of the saucing class ... stay on the sauce.

Draft Forms Available

SELECTIVE SERVICE FORMS 109, which notify draft boards of full-time enrollment in college, are available in the Registrar's Office. These forms are sent only on the yearly request of the student and in no instances are they sent without a signed request. The forms must be sent to the Draft Boards not later than September 30.

My Neighbors

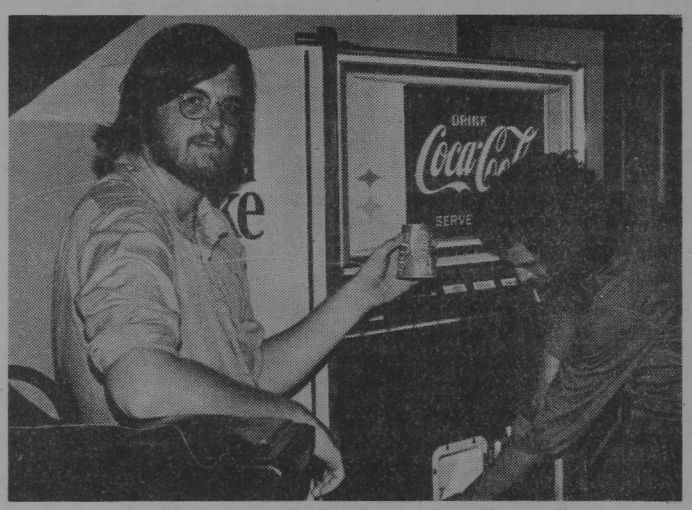


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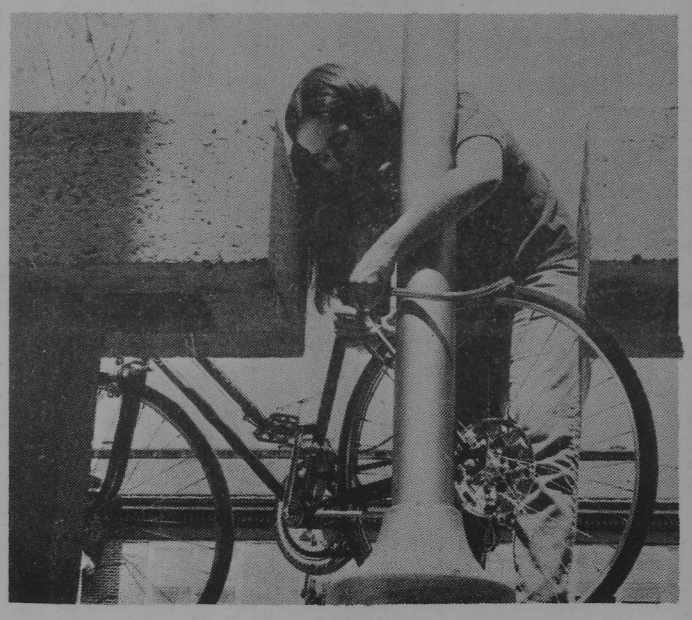


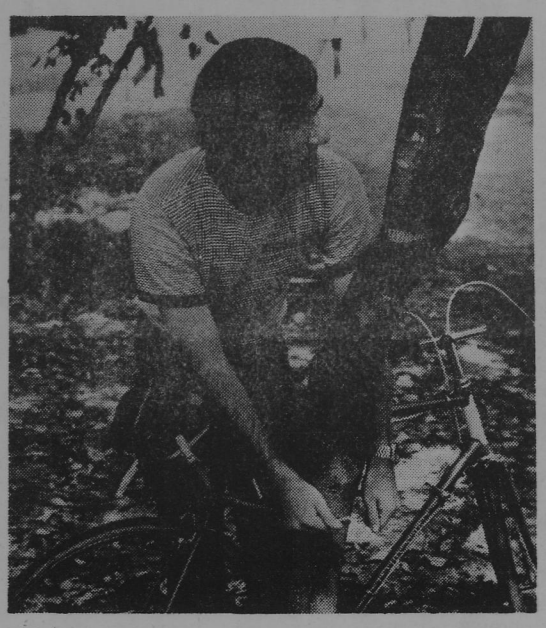
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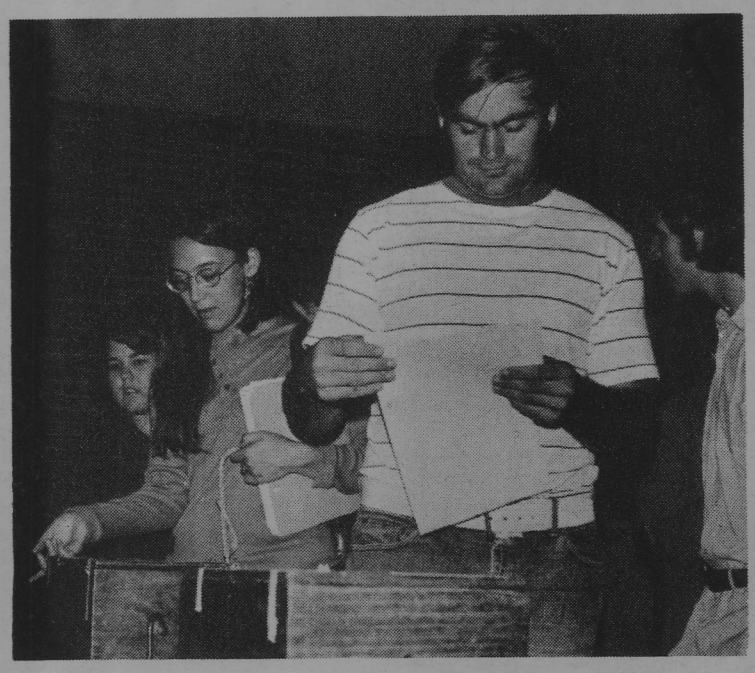






Acres To Park Cars And Not A Place To Put A Bicycle





English Club To Organize

By Paul Smith

The Millsaps College English Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 22, it was announced by English Department Chairman Dr. George Boyd. This first meeting will be chiefly an organizational one, with the election of officers and the planning of the year's activities.

The program, "A Summary at Oxford," will feature Sue Henry Davis, Virginia Harkey, and Lisa Lord, three Millsaps students who studied English at Oxford University during the summer.

The meeting is to be held in AC 142-143 at 4:30 p.m., and all majors, prospective majors, faculty, and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Green Book Fund Established

Millsaps College has established a memorial book fund in memory of the late Garner Wynn Green, Sr. A lifelong Jackson attorney and one of the state's most honored and respected citizens, Green was the last surviving member of the Millsaps Class of 1898.

The Garner Green Book Fund effort is being directed by Jack M. Whitney II, a prominent Chicago attorney and a long time admirer of Mr. Green.

In announcing the establishment of the fund Mr. Whitney said, "This remarkable man not only distinguished himself as an attorney and citizen of his community and state, he has also been a faithful alumnus of Millsaps College. His life and career were an inspiration to all those who knew him."

Green died on September 4 in a Jackson hospital following a lengthy illness.

Long identified with Millsaps, Green was present as a preparator student when Millsaps opened its doors as a college and prep school in the early 1890's. He received his law degree from Millsaps in 1899.

Over the years he assisted the College in many ways and served as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

According to Whitney, the Fund will purchase books for the Millsaps-Wilson Library. Each book purchased will be identified as being part of the Garner Wynn Green Memorial Collection.

Whitney, a Millsaps alumnus, said he would contact Millsaps alumni who are attorneys as well as other friends and ask them to participate in the Garner Green Fund.

"Others who wish to participate in this memorial should send their checks to the Development Office, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210," Whitney said.

Class, Senate Elections Conducted

By Eric Clark

Elections for class officers, senators-at-large, and independent senators were held last week and this week, marked by a large number of write-in candidates. In all the offices being contested, there were 64 write-ins receiving votes. In the election for junior class president alone, for which there was no candidate to qualify by petition, there were 24 write-in candidates.

Other than that, the elections were distinguished mainly by the pointing up of discrepancies in the school's election procedures which might be the subject for reform by the Senate this year. For instance, there is no fixed controlling body defined in the elections code, and the Elections Committee as it now stands is working under confused conditions.

There are no fixed dates for elections or fixed lengths of terms, and in fact the elections for sophomore, junior and senior class officers would normally have been held last spring, but were postponed by the Senate. It was due to these procedural difficulties that elections were not held for the positions of married senator and director of independent activities, though these offices are required by the Millsaps Constitution.

In any event, the elections were completed. Due to press deadlines, the P&W is not able to give the results in yesterday's run-off elections. Except for those receiving minimal numbers of write-in votes, here are the vote totals for the first election:

FRESHMAN CLASS - President - Doug Davis, 53; David Douglas, 40; John Ford, 20; Bill Gosnell, 25; Charles Hinman, 24: Vice President - Wayne Arnold, 52; Stephen Candler, 23; Woodie Coleman, 8; Bill Gamble, 19; Brian Kistenmacher, 27; Lynn Pledger, 33: Secretary-Treasurer - Laurie Anne Smith, 58; Sammy Thompson, 51 and Pam Vincent, 45.

SOPHOMORE CLASS - President - Robert Grisham, 35; Bill Mann, 57; Louis Harkey (write-in), 29: Vice President-Linda Brown, 51; Samuel Jew, 76: Secretary - Treasurer - Nancy Nicholson, 57 and Ree Ridgeway, 66.

JUNIOR CLASS - President - R. C. Williamson (write-in), 30; Steve Slay (write-in), 15; Vice President - Charles Sandel, 64: Secretary-Treasurer - Ann Harland Green, 53 and Carolyn Holder, 41.

SENIOR CLASS - President - Bill Beckman, 42; Don Lewis, 49: Vice President - Tommy Holder, 48; Mike Parnell, 38: Secretary-Treasurer - Becky Maize, 59 and Lynn Stevens, 28.

REFERENDUM: Do you think Millsaps regulations concerning alcoholic beverages should be changed to conform with the laws of the State of Mississippi? Yes, 366; No, 60; No Response, 92.

SENATOR-AT-LARGE - Jamie Anding, 160; Rose Ann Baroni, 72; Mark Bebensee, 109; Russell Beard, 100; Diane Bruser, 120; Sallie Bush, 96; Irene Cruthirds, 91; Kent Darsey, 171; Joel Gill, 70; Trey Gist, 74; Mary Alice Howkins, 55; Bob LaCour, 94; Wilson LaFoe, 119; Mary B. Neil, 75; J. M. Nicovich, 97; Lynn Parker, 104; Joan Sauer, 106; Steve Slay, 83; Jim Wiseman, 51 and Tommy Woodall, 91.

INDEPENDENT SENATOR - Terry James Butcher, 111; Cassandra Davis, 133; Carmen Gettis, 119; Scotty Greene, 121; Charles Gruich, 81; Billy Hudson, 134; Michael Johnson, 109; Mitchell Johnson, 132; Richard (Dickey) McKee, 77; Barry "Tiny" Newsome, 115; Carroll Rhodes, 140; Calvin Lee Schuster, 121; Anne Smith, 99; Portia Smith, 138; Steve Thomas, 90; Mary Von Drehle, 104; Larry Watson, 137; Robert C. Williams, 111; Kathy Willoughby, 102 and Becky Youngblood, 121.

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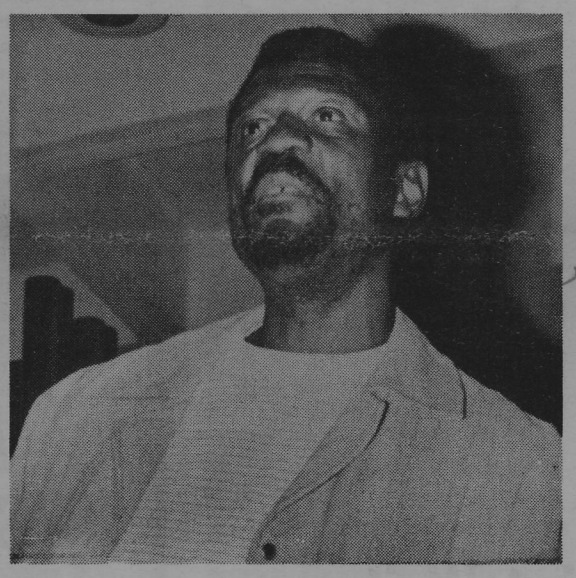
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VOL. 86 NO. 4 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI Tuesday, September 28, 1971





Russell Speaks For Evers Campaign; Views Changes In His Native South

By Mary Von Drehle

Bill Russell, well known player-coach of the Boston Celtics, spoke here Friday afternoon on behalf of the gubenatorial candidacy of Fayette Mayor Charles Evers.

"I've been to speak at about 150 colleges and other organizations but I have never spoken about politics before," said Russell, "but I feel politics is something that everyone should be concerned with, for it touches all of our lives. That's why I came here, to talk about my friend, Charles Evers."

Russell, with his quiet charm and poised manner, held the audience captive from this point and throughout his speech and, having concluded his opening remarks, then opened the floor for questions.

Few questions were directed at him personally or concerned his athletic career. A quiet ripple of laughter ran through the audience as Russell said that there probably wouldn't be a race war in the United States because "pollution will get us first."

Ironically, Russell seemed to be addressing himself more to the problem of political apathy than running a campaign. He stated that, "If my generation had provided this country with some more courage, we would have passed the stage where we now find ourselves, where issues are almost totally eclipsed by the candidates debating them."

Russell also went on to talk about the south, centering his remarks around his rural childhood. "You know", he said, "When I grew up in Louisiana, I thought people in the South were wrong, but I also thought that they were probably the most honest people anywhere. I've always felt that if black folks and white folks could just reach a meeting of the minds, these would be the greatest states in the Union.

Making a final plea for Evers' election, he concluded, "Charles is honest, courageous, willing to listen, and anxious to grow, but, most important, he cares about people. His family is convinced that he will be the next governor. Things are changing now and people are changing their beliefs. I think Evers being elected will serve to promote this change and acceptance."

Russell's visit was arranged through the Student Executive Board.

Visitation Procedures

(Editor's Note: The following memorandum from the deans of men and women to the president of the college has been posted in each dormitory.)

The Residence Halls' Visitation Council has been elected for the 1971-72 school year. The Council is composed of eight students who are as follows: Bill Beckman, Jerry Johnson, David Reid, Rowan Torrey, Penny Atwood, Becky Barnes, Lisa Morgan, and Signe Pearson.

The Visitation Council is responsible for establishing and implementing visitation procedures and regulations. The Council will also serve in a judiciary capacity for infractions of regulations. Periodic and yearly evaluations of the visitation program will be conducted by the Visitation Council. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will meet with the Visitation Council in an advisory capacity.

REGULATIONS

1. There will be a guest register, under supervision, in the lobby of each residence hall. The host or hostess must sign their guest in and out.

2. Failure to sign in will result in the loss of visitation privileges for the entire semester.

3. Failure to sign out will result in the loss of visitation privileges for one weekend. A second violation will constitute the loss of visitation privileges for the semester.

4. Leaving on time when visitation is over is the responsibility of each student. If a guest is late leaving the residence hall after visitation hours are over, one weekend of all visitation privileges will be taken away from host or hostess and guest for every five minutes of lateness. For violations over 30 minutes, there is loss of privileges for the remainder of the term.

5. Non-Millsaps guests are the responsibility of their host or hostess.

6. Millsaps guests and either hosts or hostesses are both held responsible for violations of the visitation program.

7. Freshmen may only be guests in visitation, and not permitted to serve as hosts or hostess. Franklin and Ezelle Halls will be closed to visitation privileges the first semester.

Visitation began Friday, September 24.

Time Schedule:

New Men' Hall

Friday 8:00 P.M. - 12:55 A.M.
Saturday 8:00 P.M.-12:55 A.M.
Sunday 8:00 P.M. - 11:55 P.M.

Bacot Hall

Whitworth-Sanders Hall

Friday 8:00 P.M. - 12:55 A.M.
Saturday 8:00 P.M.-12:55 A.M.
Sunday 2:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Church-College Coordination Program

A plan to bring about better communications between Millsaps College and United Methodist Churches in Mississippi was set in motion in mid-September with a meeting of local church Millsaps Coordinators from the Jackson District of the Mississippi Conference.

The meeting on the Millsaps campus was the first of 12 district meetings with Millsaps Coordinators which will be held prior to December 15.

The Millsaps Coordinator is a new position in the official structure of the United Methodist Church in Mississippi.

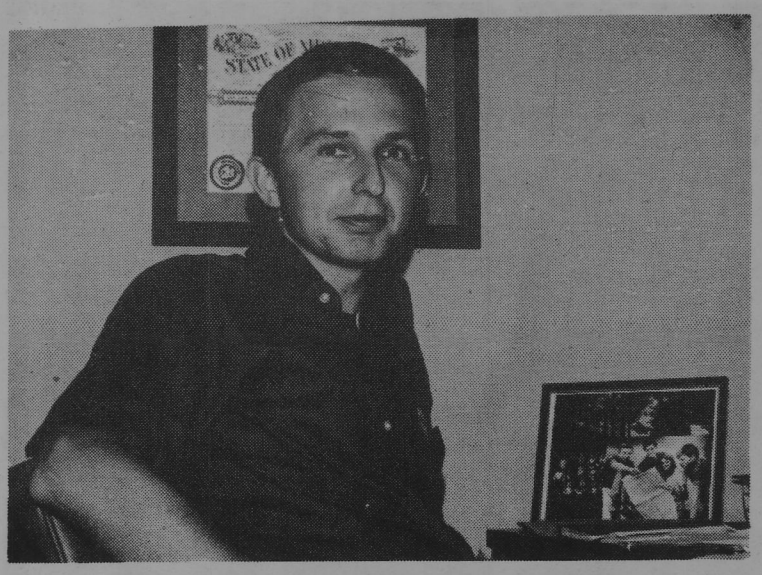
In the Coordinator Program, which was developed over a three-year period, the local church representative serves as the communication link between the church and the Methodist-related college. To date, some 350 local Millsaps Coordinators have been named.

The Reverend Rod Entrekin, vice president of the Millsaps Alumni Association, who represented the Association's Church-Relations Committee at the initial meeting, said the primary purpose of the program was to open a channel of communication between the church and college.

"Through their local Millsaps Coordinator we believe that local churches will have a chance to express honest opinions about the College," Entrekin said.

He added, "At the time the Coordinator will be able to present honest facts about Millsaps

see CHURCH, page 8...



STEVE WELLS, accounting professor at Millsaps, has entered the campaign for representative in the State Legislature, from Lincoln County.

Professor Seeks State Post

By Katherine Owens

Steve Wells, Millsaps accounting professor, is laying his plans as a candidate in the November 2 election for state representative. The area he seeks to serve as an Independent is District 35, post number 2, in Lincoln County.

Wells' decision to enter politics was made four years ago when he assisted in a relative's campaign. Early last spring he made plans to participate in the race. At that point the open primary law stated that all candidates would run in the November open primary.

After he had finalized plans to teach summer school and augment his campaign funds, the State Supreme Court threw out the existing law, but Wells was not free to enter the Democratic primary race in August due to his academic commitment.

His campaign as an Independent against the Democratic candidate is a strong one. It is based on radio and newspaper coverage, personal contact, and a large number of active supporters in the eighteen to twenty-five year old age group.

He is well acquainted with the area he desires to represent. As he is a native of Lincoln County and presently resides in Brookhaven. At this time he is soliciting funds from the public and states that he is "not backed by financial institutions or big money men, but by the working people of the county."

Regardless of the outcome of the campaign, Wells will continue in his job at Millsaps. He has expressed appreciation for the encouragement he has received from the faculty and administration, particularly former Dean Harold Jacoby. He feels his actions are advantageous as a positive advertising factor for the school.

Because of his background in accounting and as a CPA, he feels qualified to work for a more efficient government and reduce unnecessary spending. He also has the background to enable him to work on future planning for our state. As an educator, he is familiar with the problems existing in education. He is an outspoken advocate of the junior college system and considers it the state's most valuable educational asset. Wells completed his graduate work at Ole Miss after attending Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

Graham Says Millsaps 'Incomplete' In Approach To Student Education

By Rick Virden

"The education system of Millsaps College should be more than a process of academic maturation," S. E. B. President Bill Graham said in an interview last week.

"In fact," he continued, "this system is incomplete unless it teaches students to think for themselves as well as to function in society."

In large measure, Graham said, Millsaps has been living up to the requirements of producing "academically mature students." The point, he stressed, is that although students are relatively well versed in facts, figures, and logic, little practical application is given to the actual relationships among people in general.

For example, he said, many classes are devoted to studying how people behave socially, and attention is given to the causes of their action. Nevertheless, the atmosphere in which the students live on campus is "far from socially normal," Graham asserted.

He offered as illustration the housing situation at Millsaps. "How many 'socially normal' apartment buildings are segregated as to sex? Not very man. Yet at Millsaps the male students live at one end of the campus and the female students at the other. How can people be expected to fit into society later if they have no practical experience in social adjustment?" Graham asked.

Another point to be considered is that, although students are responsible for thinking out academic problems, they are seldom called upon to resolve their own problems, he said.

Again, to illustrate the point (and the illustration is my own): When the board of trustees decided to lease the land to the Holiday Inn, as well as to invest endowment funds in this venture, no students were called upon to render their opinions. Granted, there would be little the students could do one way or another in the final analysis, the problem is that none gave the students credit for having any opinion of this matter. After all, if a college is facing financial difficulties, the students will be affected directly (by higher tuition), or indirectly (fewer activities) anyway.

Another alarming fact concerning the Millsaps education system, Graham said, is the double standard by which the students are expected to abide. The point in question, here, he said, was the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. Although it will be permissable for the Holiday Inn to sell alcoholic beverages on campus, the chances of serving beer in the Grill are absolutely nil. In fact, Graham stressed, students will be lucky to be able to illegally drink beer in their dormitory rooms.

Graham said he felt that student leaders had a great responsibility in informing the student body of activities and policies on campus. Graham says bluntly, "If the students are being screwed over, they have a right to know about it."

Second vice president Terry Winstead argues, "Although the Holiday Inn deal is economically beneficial, it may not be morally just." Also, he is perturbed by the "random enforcement" of the ban of alcoholic beverages on campus. Graham urges the students to "organize in order to provide the proper motivation for their leaders. In addition, they must also assume responsibility for doing a great deal of the work themselves."

Furthermore, Graham said, the students can work through those officials who are sympathetic to their cause. It is the general consensus of the S.E.B. officers that President Collins will work with students as much as possible.

On the other hand, first vice president Mike Ainsworth said of the Board of Trustees: "I feel that the Methodist ministers may have too much power; however, when they vote against something, it is out of conviction."

To summarize the discussion, the officers stressed that students and elected leaders must make their preferences clear and attempt to make their changes through the system." Then, if the students do not achieve the proper educational balance, the blame will lie upon the shoulders of others.

Drummer Wanted

The Troubadors are in need of a drummer, director Leland Byler said last week.

Interested parties should contact Byler immediately.

ETV Wants Free-Lance Script Writers

The Mississippi Center for Educational Television is seeking persons who are interested in writing scripts for the numerous programs currently being planned for production.

"What we really need," explains Jeanne Luckett, producer, and script editor, "are writers whose style is especially creative for use in the visual medium." While many writers are talented at producing very readable material, according to Mrs. Luckett, it is often quite difficult to find those whose writing is easily adaptable to television production. "Script writing is unique in that is must be effective when it is interpreted and listened to," she emphasizes.

Since the Mississippi ETV Center employs no full-time or part - time script writers on staff, it utilizes-on a free-lance basis-script writers whose assignments are given in accordance with their skills, background, and interests.

To be placed on the roster of writers, one must submit an application for employment (available by writing to the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television, Script Editor, P. O. Drawer 1101, Jackson, Miss. 39205). And in addition, he must provide samples of his creative writing ability, including a script sample. With his application blank, a Television Script-Writing Manual will be furnished to assist the applicant with production terminology and the style and format preferred by the Center.

"When applicants mail us their material, they should also indicate their areas of interest," Mrs. Luckett adds, listing the following fields from which potential script writers may choose: Instructional programs for use in elementary school classrooms, in the curriculum areas of science, social studies, mathematics, language arts, art, music, health, physical education, or guidance; entertainment programs for children, including original children's drama; adaptations of famous children's stories; documentaries and public affairs programs; entertainment programs for adults, including original adult drama; general informational and enrichment programs for adults; adaptations of the works of other writers.

When the Center has an assignment for which a writer is qualified and in which he is interested, the writer will be contacted and given an opportunity to submit a trial script. Then, in an initial writer conference, he will be provided certain background material, including information on a pre-developed format for a series in which his script is to be a part, along with content material for instructional programs.

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Will The 'Reel' Pete McClosky Please Come Forward?

BY DAVID MUNDSTOCK

Alternative features service---

In a September 10 meeting with students on the University of California campus at Berkeley, Congressman Pete McCloskey was asked, "Why do you support the draft?" "It's a small price to pay," McCloskey remarked, "for the privilege of being an American."

BERKELEY, CA. (AFS) -- Here's the man who offers a Republican alternative to Richard Nixon: Congressman Paul (Pete) McCloskey, the maverick, the liberal anti-war activist.

The only problem is, he doesn't exist.

A representative from California's wealthy San Mateo County, McCloskey is the prototype of a new kind of politician -- the media progressive -- a legislator whose public image bears little resemblance to his record.

Stumping from campus to campus in search of the "youth vote," McCloskey is building a crusade around his new-found abhorrence for the U. S. role in Indochina -- and the media laps it up. Meanwhile, McCloskey's voting record in three and one-half years on Capitol Hill is lost in the shiffle.

McCloskey presents himself as a dove, while he has repeatedly opposed efforts to cut military spending. He calls for an alternative to the Nixon Administration, but has been among the staunchest supporters of the President's domestic policies. His record in civil liberties, social programs, and even in the realm of foreign policy -- supposedly his strong point -- clashes resoundingly with his progressive image.

Here is a summary of my research on McCloskey's voting record in the House of Representatives from early 1968 through July, 1971. Most of my data comes from Congressional Quarterly. Procedural votes and other possibly misleading indicators have been deliberately excluded from my tallies.

MILITARY SPENDING

On June 16 of this year, McCloskey voted against an effort to eliminate $370 million budgeted for the new B-1 long-range bomber. On the same day, a pair of motions to reduce the fiscal 1972 military research and development budget also met with McCloskey's opposition.

When on July 29, 1968 an attempt was made to block a military construction bill that included $200 million for the anti-ballistic missile (ABM), McCloskey voted with the bill's supporters. (McCloskey maintains he opposes the ABM).

In the last three years, Congressman McCloskey has voted in favor in ten key military appropriations bills, joining the Congress in approving approximately $300 billion worth of Pentagon spending.

Late in 1969, McCloskey supported an appropriation of $54.5 million to provide Chiang Kai-Shek with a squadron of F4-D jet fighters. One hundred forty two Congressmen voted against this expenditure. But not McCloskey.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

In 1968 the U. S. Senate added amendments to the House's Omnibus Crime Bill, allowing extensive police wiretapping and bugging authority and seeking to overturn several Supreme Court decisions which guarantee the Constitutional rights of criminal defendants. When the bill was returned to the House, even President Johnson opposed the Senate amendments, yet McCloskey voted twice to support the Senate version. Although the measure was strongly attacked as an assault upon American civil liberties, McCloskey voted in favor of final passage.

He also voted in favor of the D. C. Crime Bill of 1970 which contained provisions for preventive detention, "no-knock," and wiretapping. In addition, McCloskey backed a measure to deny Federal aid to students who participate in campus demonstrations, and twice voted in favor of bills limiting the right to demonstrate in Washington, D. C.

In 1970 the House Internal Security Committee cited Arnold S. Johnson for contempt of Congress because of his refusal to testify before hearings investigating the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam ("New Mobe.") Congressman Edward Koch of New York argued that the contempt citation "is intimidating and chilling dissent by saying that the Congress is going to investigate peace groups opposing our continued involvement in Indo-China. This is probably the first of many such investigations and that is what I fear." While 13 anti-war Congressmen joined Koch in opposing the contempt citation, McCloskey supported it.

Although the Women's Rights Amendment passed the House by a vote of 352 to 15, McCloskey's was among the "No's."

Congressman McCloskey has consistently voted in favor of appropriations for investigative work by the House Internal Security Committee (formerly HUAC, the "Un-American Activities" Committee.) For many years the abolition of HUAC has been a major goal of civil libertarians, but McCloskey has failingly supported committee funding. Most recently (last April 29) he voted for an appropriation of $570,000.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS

McCloskey has voted to limit expenditures for aid to education and food stamps. He supported a bill to compel food stamp recipients to take jobs paying $1.30 an hour, 30¢ under the minimum wage, and also backed a proposal to restrict the rights of students and striking workers to receive food stamps.

When Nixon vetoed a bill to provide Federal grants for hospital construction and the modernization of health facilities, McCloskey fell into line with the President and voted to sustain the veto even though he had originally supported the grants.

McCloskey also voted to sustain the President's veto of the $20 billion HEW bill for health and education programs and backed a veto of housing and urban development funds (1970).

Perhaps the contrasting priorities McCloskey assigns to military and domestic programs are best illustrated by his vote on an amendment to a 1968 appropriations bill. The amendment provided special continuing appropriations for the Defense Department but not for the Departments of Labor or HEW.

FOREIGN POLICY

After President Nixon's famous speech of November 3, 1969 (proclaiming that the "silent majority" stood behind him), McCloskey co-sponsored a House resolution supporting Nixon's Vietnam policy. When a resolution endorsing Nixon's war policy came to a vote in the House on December 2, 1969, McCloskey backed the President.

Recently the Congressman claims to have changed his mind. Yet when a resolution was presented to Congress supporting the November 21, 1970 military commando raid upon North Vietnam that attacked an empty compound in a futile effort to rescue POW's, McCloskey again took Nixon's side, supporting the resolution.

McCloskey is also a supporter of the draft, having voted against its repeal last March 31 and in favor of a two-year extension on April 1. Ninety-nine Congressmen voted against the draft, but not McCloskey.

Congressional Quarterly calculates each Congressman's agreement with the "Conservative Coalition", an alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has been the traditional obstacle to progressive legislation in Congress. In 1970, McCloskey cast 43% of his votes in support of their position, 39% in opposition (he was absent for other votes.)

McCloskey's favorable campaign publicity is a tribute to the power of press agents and the media to create a progressive image that cannot be supported by the facts. How far McCloskey's media image can take him is anybody's guess, but sooner or later his record is bound to catch up with him.

Sooner or later his record is bound to catch up with him

FRIDAY FORUM

Coordinator Describes Work Of ETV

By Katherine Baier

"Educational Television was just a hope eleven years ago in Mississippi. Today, we are receiving and showing 92 instructional television programs," reported Bobbie Collum, the Mississippi ETV Science Coordinator.

Mrs. Collum was the featured speaker at the second Friday noon lecture series. During the first portion of the program, all aspects of the Mississippi Education TV Network were defined and described. The latter portion of the program consisted of a showing of portions of the most recent ETV films.

"We do not only televise educational programs -- We plan, write, and produce our own ideas, also," Mrs. Collum stated. She then showed METV's most recent production -- "PROJECT SURVIVAL," a space program designed to explain the use and importance of a road map.

Presently, Mrs. Collum said that only two networks are broadcasting ETV in Mississippi, channels 2 and 29. However, she added that these stations alone reach 50 percent of the state's poulation.

Packets containing various ETV brochures were distributed to all members of the audience. These mainly had samples of the teacher's manuel that is available for all shows. Also, according to Mrs. Collum, the references to state textbooks are given to explain the ETV programs in greater detail.

"There is definitely the possibility that ETV will be used for higher eduction," Mrs. Collum said. She stated that Paul Hardin, associate dean and registrar, is a member of an METV committee planning a college level course on Communications.

Mrs. Collum concluded by saying, "Americans really watch television only about half of the time their sets are turned on. If that's so, then even those Americans who are only listening to TV can be improving their minds, soothing their ears, and experiencing a new and exciting adventure in learning enjoyment when they tune in their ETV channel!"

Student MTA Lashes Out At Wage Freeze Effects

The Nixon wage and price freeze is taking unfair advantage of college students as well as parents trying to send their children through school, the president of the Student Mississippi Teachers Association has charged.

"While tuition fees have increased in many colleges and universities this fall, income from work-study jobs have been frozen or decreased," said Gustinette Myers, a senior at Jackson State College and head of the Student MTA-NEA.

Miss Myers noted that while salaries and wages to students -- and parents who are financing their children's educations -- have been frozen by the Nixon Administration, the National Cost of Living Council has specifically exempted college tuition and room and board costs from the freeze.

Miss Myers lauded announcement last weekend by the Student National Education Association in Washington that it will demand that the Cost of Living Council exempt working college students from the wage freeze. The Student NEA will also seek exemption for parents of college students with financial hardships.

Prodding the Nixon Administration, Miss Myers also said, "Students, as usual, are among the last to be considered when actions are taken that touch their lives."

Circle K Club Meets Thursday

The Millsaps Circle K Club will meet Thursday, September 30 at 5:30 P.M. in either the Rogers Room or the east side of the cafeteria for supper. All interested men on campus, whether new students or old, are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

Last year the club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Jackson, was active in raising money for charities and became involved in worthwhile school and community activities. Those students interested in contributing part of their time to community service are invited to this meeting.

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Three Angels On W.S.G.A.--What It Is, Why It Is



W.S.G.A. PRESIDENT

Lisa Lord

By Paige Gutierrez

Women's Student Government Association (W.S.G.A.) consists of elected representatives from each dormitory wing. This body may vote on rules for women students, subject, however, to administrative approval.

The WSGA also has a judiciary branch which interprets and enforces dormitory regulations, and which decides upon penalties for those who break the rules.

Lisa Lord, president of the WSGA, insists that the organization is necessary. "The duties it performs are like those of a landlady," Miss Lord said.

"If people would analyze the WSGA, they would see that the only real rules it makes are those pertaining to dorm security. 'Dictatorial' regulations -- such as the dress code -- are kept as broad as possible. This code requires 'neatness' of appearance, but the definition of neatness is left up to the individual," she added.

"It is important that women students understand the WSGA and work with it. Many students think of us only as a rule enforcer. This isn't a true picture.

"The ultimate goal of the WSGA is to be able to ignore trivial matters such as signing in and out, and to devote our time instead to new ideas and projects which will be relevant to all women at Millsaps," Miss Lord said.

When asked about the WSGA, dean of women Mrs. Jane Rosson said, "I know that there is a feeling that the Senate should take over the WSGA's duties. I disagree. The primary function of WSGA is to make dorms a good place to live. Senators who live in apartments should not be able to tell girls in the dorms when to have quiet hours or visitors in the dorms."

"Rule changes would be so much easier if the girls were more interested in the WSGA," continued Mrs. Rosson. "If the girls want to abolish certain rules, it's up to them. We encourage suggestions about anything, but especially about dorm life."

"Rule changes have been made by the WSGA every year," Mrs. Rosson said. "We have the best rules in the state from a student's point of view, and we compare well over the entire United States."

Bill Graham, president of the S.E.B., said he felt the WSGA was a "useless organization."

"It may be helpful to transfers and freshmen during orientation," Graham commented, "but otherwise, all it does is enforce rules which it doesn't really make. The name "Women's Student Government Association" is improper -- the term 'government' implies formulation of rules as well as enforcement. But the WSGA can't set up rules without administrative approval.

"Here's the way I see it," Graham said, "Men and women of Millsaps are formally and structurally separated. It's not good for the overall educational experience.

"The problem is that there are so many magnolia flowers in the dorms who like being told what to do. They put up with it. But nothing's going to be changed until the women want the change.

"They have to help themselves," Graham concluded.

Survey Checks Response Of Coeds To The WSGA

Editor's Note: Residents in women's dormitories last week responded to a questionaire concerning the Women's Student Government Association (W.S.G.A.). Questions were prepared by Shelia Fox, vice president of the W.S.G.A. Miss Fox prepared the following report:

Presidents were asked to answer five questions:

1) Would you approve of the resident women's rules being determined by people who do not necessarily live in the dormitory?

2) Do you think that there has been any change in the women's regulations in the last year or since you have been at Millsaps?

3) Do you think that the WSGA should do more than just execute disciplinary action, such as sponsor social activities for the resident women?

4) Are you aware of the fact that the WSGA is in a large way responsible for getting dormitory visitation and no hours for the resident women?

5) Are you aware that committees with more authority than the WSGA insisted on the women students having to sign in and out?

After answering these questions, the women were requested to write in further comments that they had.

One hundred and fifteen questionaires out of three hundred and fifty were turned in after four days: twenty-three from the freshmen dormitory and ninty-two from the upperclassmen dormitories.

One hundred and four reported that they would not approve of their rules being made by anyone who did not live in the dormitories. Seventy-eight said that they felt that there had been a significant change in the rules since they had been at Millsaps. Fifty-four felt that the WSGA should only handle disciplinary actions.

In answer to number four, eighty-six were aware of the part that the WSGA played in obtaining privileges for the residents, but only forty-seven knew that committees with more authority had turned down the WSGA's recommendation to suspend the sign-in procedure. Many women state that they felt that the WSGA did not put forth enough effort to change the sign-out procedure.

One woman suggested that the WSGA should publish their minutes in the PURPLE & WHITE along with what the organization is doing and what it plans to do.

Several women complained that the WSGA was irresponsible and pointless. Some objected to the fact that the women had a government and the men didn't. Others were dissatisfied with the new self-regulated hours procedure such as not being able to enter the dormitory between 4:30 and 7:00 and having to sign in by 9:00. Also some felt that dormitory visitation and alcohol on campus were not being handled realistically.

Lord Discusses Actions, Accomplishments of Body

By Mary Von Drehle

Lisa Lord, president of WSGA, has many good things to say about this "self-government" organization, regardless of the fact that it has created much dissension among campus leaders.

Since last spring, a Rules Revision committee has been working diligently to set up new rules for incoming freshmen and returning upperclassmen. The movement to reverse outmoded and ambiguous rules was brought about by last year's WSGA, which wanted to create a better attitude among women's dormitory residents toward the governing body.

Lisa said she feels these changes will "effect the freshmen most of all, basically because they know nothing of WSGA in the past." Before now, rules were so confusing that no one really made attempts to encourage the enforcement of them.

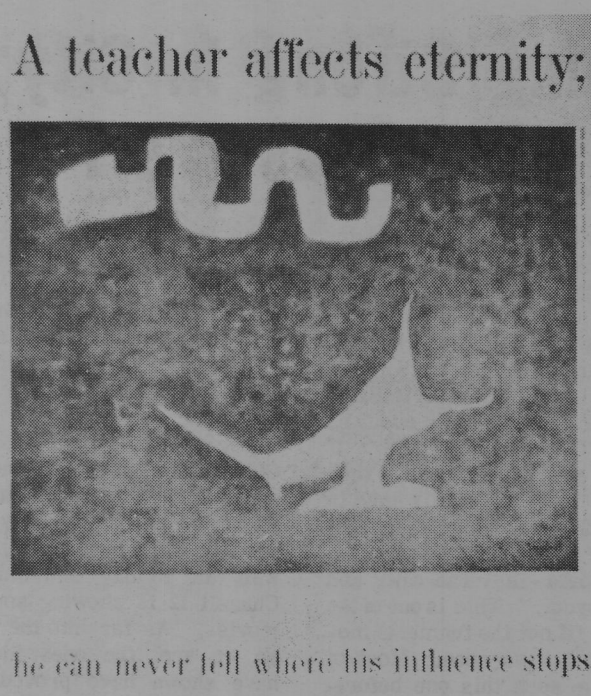
"One of the biggest changes has been the extension of sign-out time from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lisa said "originally the WSGA had proposed a "no sign-out" procedure, but this was overruled by the Student Affairs committee.

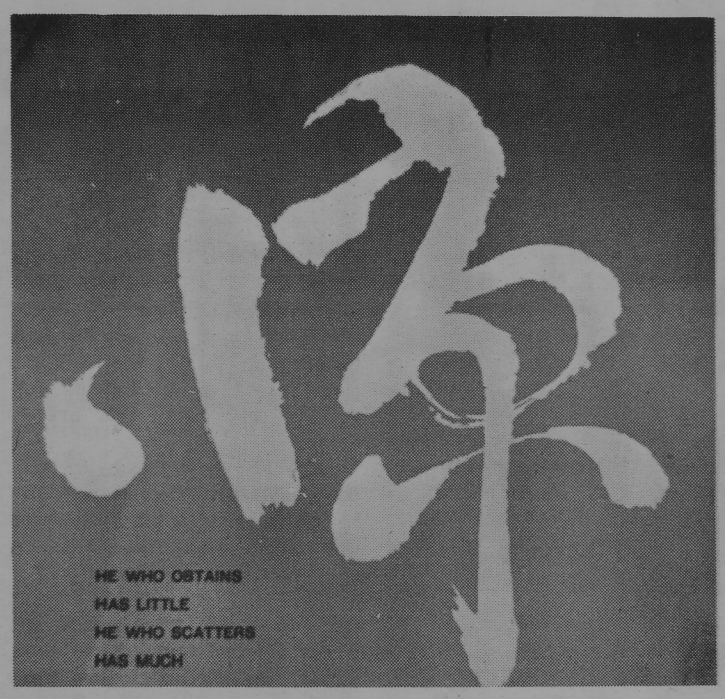
The Student Affairs Committee approved all of the other changes submitted by the Rules Revision Committee -- such as extending the self-regulated hours privilege to second semester sophomores and relaxing the penalty for lateness for those who do not have self-regulated hours.

When faced with the critcism that perhaps WSGA didn't always handle cases with its special "individual attention" required; Lisa Lord responded, "We certainly do! If anything we're much to sympathetic to individual circumstances."

In addition, she fired back that she felt WSGA was receiving entirely too much attention from school officers in their attempts to discredit the organization. "If anyone in this dorm is displeased with things the way they are, they have legitimate methods for communicating their dislikes. I feel that certain people who really have no interest in the WSGA have decided to use it for a cause." She went on to add that using such a "necessary function" as Women's Student Government for publicity, only shows the "triviliality" of some people. "If any of the girls in the dorm are dissatisfied with our actions, they can always move-out."

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FRAMED

The political science department is seeking "Framers" for the great thoughts of Western man. For $5, any student, faculty member or organization can hang one of the attractive and thought-provoking posters in the Academic Complex, and have his name attached to the contribution. Those interested should contact Professor J. Q. Adams.

'Tutor For Credit' Program Resumes

By Leonette Walker

Seven Millsaps students are among a group of Jackson area college students tutoring junior high school pupils under a program which provides academic credit for the services. Under the auspices of Sociology 451 (internship), the students, with nine from Tugaloo College, tutor once a week at West Side junior high school.

Originated last spring by Guy Solie as an inter-disciplinary program known as "Community", the course had to undergo several changes to be recredited by the Academic Council this year.

Solie said the program this year is superior to that conducted last year, when three hours credit was received by participants. A major improvement, Solie indicated, was that now each participant tutors only one student, in contrast to the three or more tutees each tutor had last year.

The program went through a brief crisis in the Academic Council this fall, Solie said, as the Council wanted to restrict the course to a credit of one extracurricular hour. The Academic Council also suggested exclusion of Tougaloo students--except as volunteers -- since Tougaloo had no system of extracurricular credit.

Solie argued that such an arrangement would damage the equal preference the Millsaps tutor would give his tutorial duties, as it would not be on an equal plane with his other academic responsibilities. Solie also contended that the change from academic to extracurricular credit might cause Tougaloo students -- who last spring provided 50 percent of the tutors -- to leave the program.

A major reason for instituting the program under an umbrella of academic credit was to overcome the temptation of a student to miss sessions with his tutees, or to sacrifice proper preparation. Solie felt that without considerable academic credit for the work involved, the program would suffer from participant indifference.

To resolve the crisis, Solie and Mrs. Frances Coker in the sociology department adapted the tutorial program to fit the requirements of sociology internship (Sociology 451). Since this included the addition of readings and papers, the program was accepted by the Academic Council for two hours of academic credit.

Speaking of the system of academic credit, Solie asked some hard-to-answer questions: "How do we define, in a real sense, three hours credit? Reading, papers, tests, class participation -- all these are criteria for academic credit. What is sadly missing, or politely assumed, is thinking." What is education? Why can't the student get credit for having intellectually stimulating rap sessions in the dorm as well as credit for "easy A" no-thought courses?

Returning to the tutorial program, Solie emphasized the value of the teaching experience. He pointed out that tutoring goes on informally in the dorms and that an organized program of students teaching other students would be beneficial for the college community.

High School Day Set. On Nov. 20

Millsaps College has announced plans to hold its annual High School Day on Saturday, November 20.

John H. Christmas, dean of students at Millsaps, said registration for the day's activities will be from 8 - 9:15 a.m. He said special features of High School Day will include campus tours for students, an information session for parents, student question and answer sessions with faculty and staff members, and a variety show featuring the world-traveled Millsaps "Troubadours."

"Through the activities of High School Day we are offering juniors and seniors in high school the opportunity to investigate what we have at Millsaps," Dean Christmas said.

He also pointed out that additional information concerning High School Day activities would soon be available from local high school counselors.

Budget Sliced, Heritage Enters 'Crucial Year'

By Leonette Walker

Four years ago Millsaps began an interdisciplinary effort called The Heritage of Western Man, designed to unify and relate the perspectives of history, literature, religion, the arts, and philosophy.

Developed under a government grant, the Heritage program has, for the past three years, been supported entirely by the school. Due to budget cuts, Heritage will not sponsor any big programs this year, although they will again have the Memphis State String Quartet and possibly the Jackson Opera Guild.

Padgett, director of the program, said he considered this a "crucial year" for the program, but he was "very pleased" that 88 students had enrolled, the largest number in the history of the program. He attributed the increase in enrollment to word-of-mouth advertising by Heritage veterans.

Padgett, talking of the possibilities of inter-disciplinary teaching in other areas, mentioned a Twentieth Century Issues course which could be a feasible project for the social sciences. He said the natural sciences had chosen to go a different route, developing special courses for the non-science student.

He emphasized that experimentation was expensive, and the financial aspect tended to curb development of new, experimental programs.

Yoga Lessons To Be Offered

This coming Thursday, September 30, at 9 p.m. representatives of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society will be present at Millsaps to introduce the intuitional science of Yoga. The discourse and discussion, as part of the Mini-Lectures series sponsored by the Sociology and Psychology Departments, will be held in the Colloquium Room in Elsinore.

Yoga is a philosophy which unites the physical, mental and spiritual capacities of man. It is a practice which has been developed for over 5000 years to enable the individual to fully realize his true nature and his joyous destiny. Conflicting with no religion, Yoga may only deepen and clarify whatever faith is currently cherished by the aspirant.

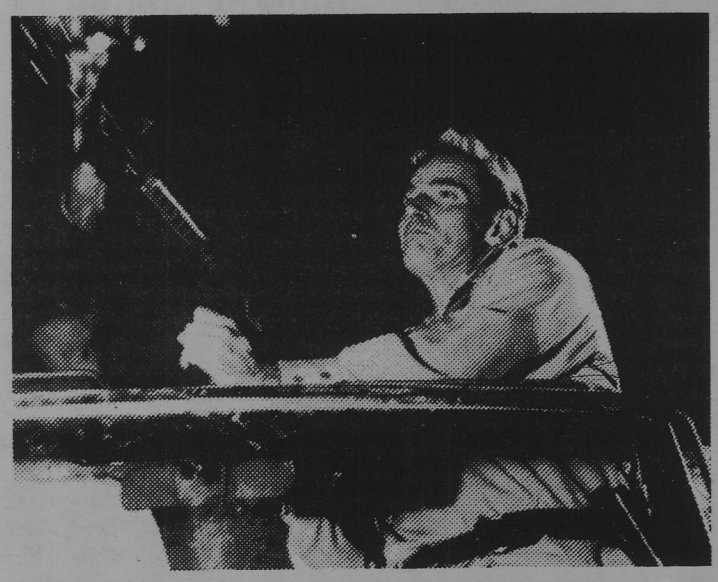
Ananda Marga (which means Path of Bliss) Yoga Society is the largest socio-spiritual organization in the world, founded solely for the purpose of aiding all peoples in achieving a balanced and natural state of happiness. The speakers here Thursday will provide those that are interested with basic and universal instruction.

Also offered is preparation for the advanced, essential techniques of self-realization, the teacher of which is due to arrive in Jackson in October. All services are provided completely free of fees or charges. Representatives are: Martin Tobias, Paul Gilbert, and David Wilson.

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Heston Battles It Out As 'The Omega Man'

The world of fantasy is, as they say, always with us. Quite a few of us, in fact, have probably dreamt of being the only man and only girl on Earth, especially if he's tall and handsome and she's young and pretty.

Well, it comes true for Charlton Heston and Rosalind Cash in Warner Bros.' science-fiction film "The Omega Man."

The 6'2" Academy Award winning actor plays a medical researcher who thinks he is the only person to have survived a plague touched off by germ warfare until he spots Miss Cash.

Rosalind Cash is a 5'7", 120 lb. beautiful black actress who Heston is introducing to the screen as his co-star in "The Omega Man." She plays one of a few young people who have also survived the biological onslaught.

In addition to the healthy survivors of the plague, there is a group of grotesque survivors who call themselves The Family. They blame their plight on modern technology and see Heston as the last manifestation of it. To prevent The Family from killing him, Heston has barricaded himself in an apartment where. until he finds Miss Cash, he has been maintaining his sanity by playing chess with a statue of Julius Caesar.

Miss Cash provides him with the first human companionship he has had since the holocaust. They fall in love and entertain themselves royally with the best food and drink which they take from the city's unmanned stores.

"The Omega Man" is based on the popular novel by Richard Matheson, with a screenply by John William and Joyce H. Corrington. Boris Sagal directed the Technicolor and Panavision film which is a Walter Seltzer Production for Warner Bros. The leaders of The Family are played by Tony Zerbe and Lincoln Kilpatrick. Paul Koslo plays one of the young survivors.

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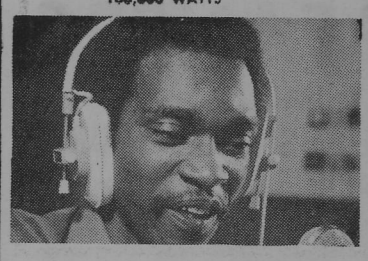
PURPLE & WHITE

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do no necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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'Summer' Showing Strong In City; Thespians Ready For Season's Fare

By Dwight Adcock

This week, I am sorry to report that I have not seen any movies. Other than this, I will tell you about some of the movies now playing and some that are to come.

MOVIES: It seems by the talk on campus that "Summer of '42" is going to be a hit in Jackson this fall. Nation-wide, it is fastly becoming the new "Love Story." When I say this, I don't mean that the movie is schlocky. From reviews that I have read, the movie is considered very moving and real. As the ads say: "In everyone's life, there is a 'Summer of '42". I would say go see it.

Another movie that I find very interesting is Charlton Heston in "The Omega Man." Heston shucks Roman togas, sandals, ape friends, and Bible rhetoric and finds himself the last man on earth in this new science fiction movie.

Also coming is "Vanishing Point" a movie about a cross country car chase. This is about all I know about this movie.

Another possible big hit that is coming is "Two-Lane Blacktop." This movie has been heralded as the new modern epic. The stars are James Taylor, Warren Oates, and Laurie Bird. Reviewers were estatic about it.

RETURNING MOVIES: If movies are popular when they first hit town and finally have to leave, they are usually brought back -- to the drive-ins. One such movie is "The Owl and the Pussycat." This is one of the funniest (if not the funniest) movie that I have seen. Most of you have seen this one before. It stars Barbara Streisand and George Segal. It is truly a laugh-riot. If you missed this gem the first time around, make haste and see it before the time is up and it has to leave.

STAGE: While the Millsaps Players are in rehearsal for their first production of the season "Medea" other groups in the Jackson area are readying for upcoming shows. New Stage is preparing Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Little Theatre is finishing up on "Under the Yum Yum Tree," and Theatre Center is putting the last touches on their first musical of the year, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd." If you don't have anything to do when any or all of these shows opens go to see them.

OLD MOVIES: If you are an Old Movie Buff, then there is something on the tube that might interest you. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights (as well as Friday and Saturday) Chanell 12 is showing some old movies. As far into the season as we are, the ones that they have shown have proved to be very good movies. They have shown "Never on Sunday" and "Raintree County" among others. So if there is nothing to do on these nights, maybe it would prove highly entertaining to watch an old movie.

Well, folks, the old clock on the wall -- what does that have to do with it? This is to say that I am out of things to say or in other words, there is nothing interesting left in the trash can. Well keep those eyes and ears open.

Rough Going Over 'Blacktop'

By Michael Goodwin

TWO LANE BLACKTOP is a massive disappointment. I had high hopes for it -- the script was great, the director was fine, the cast was interesting. Nonetheless, it doesn't come off -- I found the film boring, pointless and possibly a little insulting. This is a double bummer, because TWO LANE is the first film in five years from the verging-on-legendary director Monte Hellman.

You might have read the script; it was published in ESQUIRE some months ago, titled "The Movie of the Year". As it happens, the script really is great, and Rudolph Wurlitzer (who's mostly responsible for it) is a fine writer and a good head. But apparently the script reads better than it shoots -- either that, or Hellman has simply failed to make it into a movie. In either case, if you can find the appropriate back issue of ESQUIRE, you needn't bother with the film.

TWO LANE stars James Taylor and Dennis Wilson (as Drive Driver and Mechanic), Laurie Bird (as a Girl) and my personal nomination for the best unknown actor in Hollywood, Warren Oates (as GTO). Of them all, Oates is the only one who's any good, and even he seems to be working below his form. As for Taylor, Wilson and Bird -- they have their moments, but mostly they flounder around, stiff and wooden, reading their lines just as if they were reading their lines.

The movie's all about a Symbolic cross-country race between two guys in a chopped '55 Chevy and an aging playboy in a GTO. Laurie Bird plays a spacy hitchhiker/sex object/love interest. It's all very meaningful. Nobody does anthing, and although they don't do anything, they don't have any reason for not doing it. Clear? Sound a little arty? Good, then we'll move on to the next point.

Which is that the photography is lousy, too. Greg Sandor was Director of Photography on Hellman's two '65 westerns (more about those in a minute), and he's a fine cinematographer. But TWO LANE BLACKTOP was a big-time union production, and Sandor wasn't in the union or something. In any case, although Hellman wanted Sandor, he had to hire some other cat and Sandor wasn't allowed to do anything except hang around and "advise." Consequently, the images are badly exposed, badly composed, awkward and empty. Although the film is in Techniscope the wide screen is never used -- the film might as well be in standard format.

Finally, adding insult to injury, there's the music. Wurlitzer's original script called for a lot of fine, classic driving music -- songs like Chuck Berry's "No Money Down" and "Maybelline," and the Door's "Moonlight Drive." But Hellman couldn't get the rights to the music, and instead of the originals he uses lame cover versions that really suck (especially the Berry songs). It's a small point, but it hurts.

Oh yeah: the character played by Laurie Bird is an insult to: a) women, b) "hippie" chicks, c) anyone with a brain. It's not Laurie's fault -- she does the best she can with the part. But the brainless, child-like sex object that she portrays bears little resemblance to any woman living or dead -- it is an exotic Hollywood fantasy. Women are real people, not wandering houris.

However, all this aside, there's still the matter of those westerns. The main reason for Hellman's legendary status is that in 1965 he made two amazing movies: THE SHOOTING and RIDE IN THE WHIRLWIND. Both star Jack Nicholson, and both are highly unusual films; so unusual, in fact, that they were never released (except for occasional campus showings in 16mm). Now, as a result of TWO LANE (and, no doubt, the recent "discovery" of Jack Nicholson) it appears that the westerns are finally getting distribution. Now those are films to watch for -- fresh, intelligent and tremendously exciting. If you're at all interested in the contemporary American cinema, you can't afford to miss them.

As for TWO LANE BLACKTOP, I'll take THUNDER ROAD any day of the week.

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10-Speed Or 3? Bike Buying Tips

Have you stopped to think that Schlegermilch Super Star Professional Racing Tourer 88-speed bike with buttonholder, the one that cost $350 (or a grand larceny rap) is a real living breathing machine? As such, it's subject to wear, accident, rush, theft, and other slings and arrows.

To get the best from it, for the longest time, and with the greatest pleasure, you should concern yourself with your bike's care and feeding.

If you're poor, or always living in a city; if you think it's crazy to ride when a car is available, or to ride over a couple of miles, get any bike, the cheapest you can find, and forget about caring and feeding.

If some of the above applies to you, get a cheap new three speed at best, from $35 -- $45. Sears sells a pretty good Austrain-made 3-speed with surprisingly good tires in this class. This kind deserves minimum care: keep air in the tires, oil on the moving parts, and avoid contact with solid objects like cars and trees.

Let's say you're not quite so poor; you manage without spare change and want to get into bicycling as a thing in itself. You have a choice. If you stay in the city, you can get a really good 3-speed lightweight, say a Raleigh.

Compared to the cheaper bike, it'll be slightly lighter (not very important), stronger (always important), quieter and generally easier to ride. The whole thing will feel smoother--the result of greater precision and slightly better bearings. Care is as with the cheaper bikes, though perhaps more thorough, and with more love. We're also at the point where bikes start to look good to professional thieves -- get a good chain, the strongest you're willing to tote, and use it.

Another choice in this class is the discount house 10-speed. Personally, I'd rather a good 3-speed, except for the dropped handlebars, an absolute necessity for any serious cycling. They're worth getting used to even if they frighten you at first. Because hills are hills and headwinds are a drag, the Discount House 10-speed is a reasonable compromise in many areas. This kind of bike is really a cheap "English racer" frame, with drop-style handlebars, narrow seat (another good idea for distance), and derailleurs -- the cheapest available.

Derailleurs are gears that work by moving the chain from one sprocket (gear) to another, and on a 10-speed there are two of them, one with five sprockets at the back wheel and one with two sprockets at the chainwheel or crankset (the place where the pedals stick out).

Beyond the bikes mentioned thus far, we have machines designed for one thing: serious bicycling. I wish those who want status would find another way to get it than buying these bikes because there is a shortage of good bikes around, commanding premium prices, and serious cyclists deserve not to get ripped off by unscrupulous bike stores. At any rate, we have essentially three classes of 10 or 15 speed bikes here.

(You don't need a 15-speed bike unless you live in the Alps or Rockies. They're absolutely unnecessary except for going up mountains.) The low-priced 10-speeds, about $85 -- 100, usually give the same components as the discount house brand, but with a bigger frame, 27-inch wheels instead of 26-inch, and maybe center-pull handbrakes instead of the usual, cheaper side-pull variety.

Although the low-price 10-speed is good, I'd recommend spending an extra $25-60 and getting a good intermediate price 10-speed. What you get in the way of components is quick-release hubs that allow wheel removal without tools, better centerpull brakes, better derailleurs with wider range, a better seat, better pedals, etc. Most important is that in this price range you have a right to demand Reynolds 531 tubing for the frame. This is absolutely the best frame material you can buy: strong, light, rigid when it must be, and resilient where it should be to cushion bumps. Look for a decal on the frame -- if the bike doesn't have one it isn't made with Reynolds 531 tubing.

The intermediately priced 10-speed is probably as good as any rider needs. In every area, it gives one at least the bare minimum of a really good bike--it's stronger, lighter, smoother, than anything cheaper, and a damn good investment if it isn't stolen. Unfortunately, this kind of bike appeals not only to amateurs, but to true professional thieves; if you must have a bike in this class or above, try to make sure it's included in a homeowner's or renter's insurance policy, which covers about $5000 worth of stuff for about $25-50 per year. If you can afford the bike, you can afford the insurance, at least as easily as another bike if the first is stolen. Above $150, you pay for frills, but if you appreciate fine machinery, you might be willing to pay for it. Again, the bike is lighter, through the use of aluminum alloys whereever possible instead of steel, and more responsive. It's also more delicate due to its tubular tires, also known as sew-ups. More precision goes into the bearings, so such a bike feels free of friction. They're beautiful, like an extension of the rider, but really, very few people need them.

You're ready now, so make your choice and be happy. If you can get into it, take care of your bike, and you'll have transportation that won't run out of gas, and can only make you healthier.

Tennis Club Organizes

By Tim Terpestra

If you happen to be a tennis enthusiast and are seeking to improve your game, then contact Coach Montgomery about joining the newly formed tennis club at Millsaps.

Under the organization of Coach Montgomery, the club is made up of students and a sprikling of faculty members. There are no binding qualifications to join the tennis club, only an interest in the game itself. Meetings have been tentatively set for the first and third Fridays of each month at 2:30 p.m. in Buie Gym.

Members of the club have been divided into several groups, ranked according to probable ability. The players within each group are to play each other and hopefully improve and move up on the "ladder". In addition to providing a host of competitive tennis players, the club also intends to have top tennis instructors from Battlefield and River Hills Tennis Club visit and give demonstrations. Also films of Wimbleton, Forest Hills, and the NCAA Championships will be shown to members.

When questioned as to why he joined junior Jamie Anding replied, "I think the club will offer me an opportunity to improve my tennis game, have fun with my friends, and help others to sharpen up their game."

To date there are over 20 members and competition among the groups has already begun. So if you are interested in joining, please contact Coach Montgomery immediately.

THE BOLL WEEVIL
On The Sauce

Welcome back fellow bigots... man what a week for football. The results of our first week's picks are in...we racked up a firm 82%. The editor of the Jackson Yellow Press offered us season tickets to the Museum of Natural History's cockroach exhibit if he can reprint the column for his readers...the New York Times Book Review has us listed as banned in Boston...Dizzy Dean wants us to run for Governor...and because of last week's forage Eddie Collins now has aphids on his geraniums.

The first week proved to be a fiasco on the gridiron. The Saints dehorned the L. A. Sheep. True to Ole Miss style, the Rebs raped the alleycats, and in an upset the mangy dogs found Gator meat tough enough but ate it anyway.

To lay the Tomain Inn thing to rest, we feel that the construction of the Boom-Boom Room Bar and Grill is Eddie's silent approval of what has been going on out there on the golf course since sin was created back in the forties...stay on the sauce, Eddie.

This week promises to be a hot Momma for all you SEC pigskin pushers. Out of four SEC battles two should be fairly interesting games and bear watching...only the networks are too busy trying to pump up the already bilious ego of pro ballers to televise them... on to the picks.

Ole Miss v. Alabama

Even a Platex Living Jersey couldn't help the Bear and his creeps pop out of this one. Rebel High high on God and Billy Kinard put the shaft to the crimson slime in a close contest. Somebody's gotta keep the faith.

Auburn v. Kentucky

War Eagles can't stand pansies...the cats must be annihilated.

Georgia v. Mississippi State

Dirty Dooley busts the Mississippi bladder in the dog doings.

Arkansas v. TCU

Fate feeds the God Squad to the Pigs. The Razorbacks sow their wild oats Saturday night, and reverently pray for crop failure Sunday morning.

Georgia Tech v. Clemson

Clemson takes a trek to the sin capitol of the South, Hotlanta, Ga., and get caught saucing it at Ruby Red's while the Wreck drafts an easy victory.

Ohio State v. California

The Buckeyes banish the bears...the remains of California slip into the sea.

LSU v. Rice

The Cajuns eat rice... filet gumbo.

Michigan v. Navy

The Wolverines attack the Plebes amidships. The Ensigns can't stand the heat and get out of the galley.

Notre Dame v. Michigan State

The Irish mow their special potato turf for this one...The Spartans can't pass between the rows.

Purdue v. Iowa

The Boilermakers blow the Rockets away in some of that provincial style ball.

UCLA v. Oregon State

The Buins hit the Oregon Trail ... very uninteresting.

Vanderbilt v. Virginia

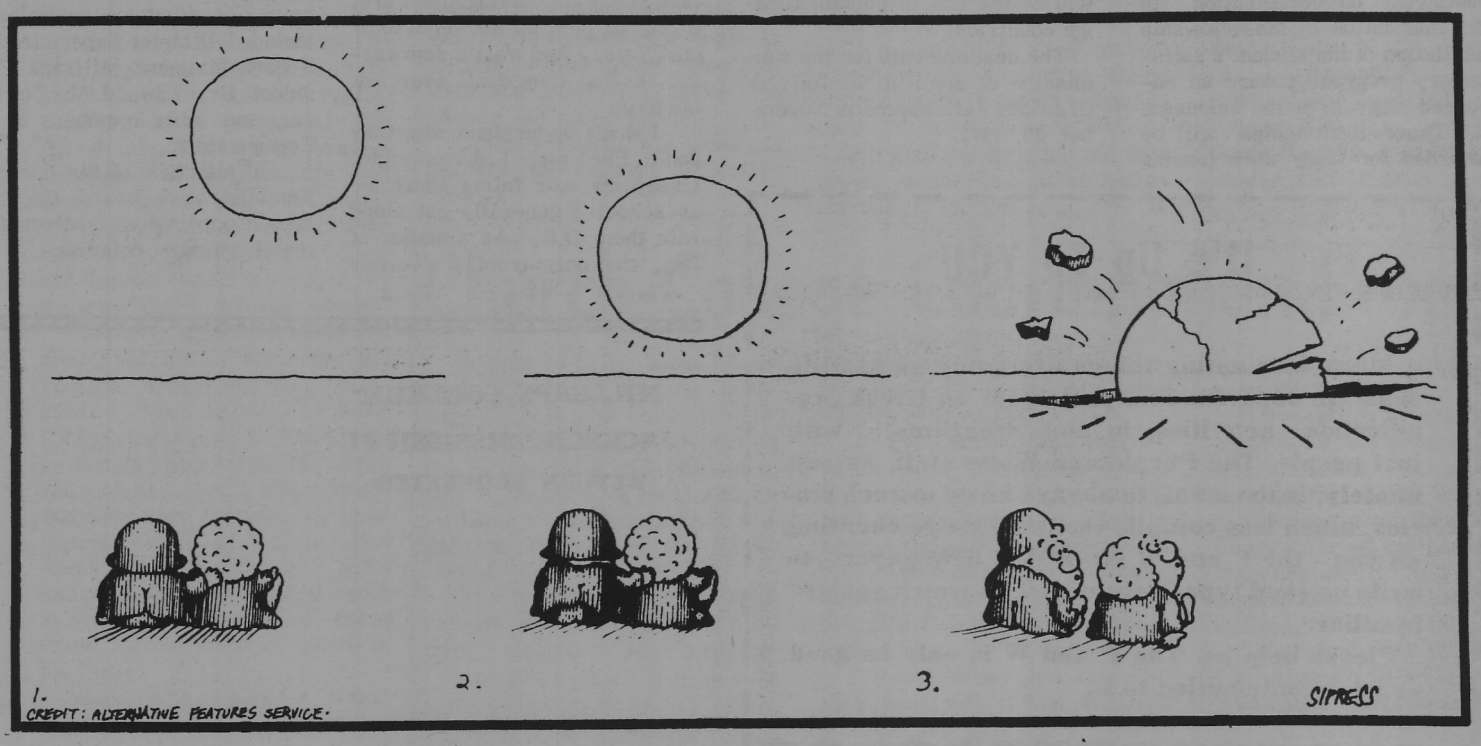
The Commodore sets Whiskey Tech awash ... the Tidewater tipplers can't walk a straight plank.

Tennessee v. Florida

The Billies bag the Gators in the Okeefenokee Swamp. Some of those mountain guys chew handbags for breakfast.

That's the size of it for this week. One last comment, however, we expect that Millsaps will handily stow Sewanee ... even though they bring their Mountain Goats with them. If you're taking a road trip drive carefully, if not ... stay on the sauce.

MILLSAP'S FAVORITE
SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR
625 Fondren
OPEN: 11 AM - 12 PM
entertainment nightly
and Ye Public House
21 Varieties of PIZZA PLUS COLD BEVERAGES



Getting The Best For The Least: New Book Offers Make-Do Tips

Do you know how to move a grand piano without its moving you? How to strike booby traps from a lease, bargain for old furniture -- or make your own cheaply -- kill a roach, repair a leaking pipe, porcure the best food for the least money? Martin Poriss tells you all this and much, much more in HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD: A PRIMER FOR PEOPLE WITH HIGH TASTES AND LOW INCOMES (American Heritage Press, $6.95, $3.95 paperback).

Martin Poriss, a recent Harvard graduate, has written a comprehensive, carefully organized, and extremely practical book of advice for the less-than affluent apartment-dweller faced with searching for a place to live, with moving into it, maintaining it -- and himself -- on a basement budget. His precise, down-to-earth advice is offered with lively wit and illustrated with cartoons and how-to-do-it diagrams by Charles Hefling, Jr. A detailed index makes it easy to put a finger on your particular problem.

In showing you "how to swim rather than sink, think rather than pay," Poriss deals with the following topics:

How to find and examine apartments and avoid getting nailed by leases or landlords;

Moving day -- how to dissemble, pack, and carry everything from teapots to grand pianos; rent and drive vans, trailers, and trucks;

Fixing up an apartment -- from cleaning to painting to rug repair; creative suggestions for making or scrounging furniture;

How to handle your landlord personally and legally;

The Inner Man -- ways to get the best food for the least money, how to cook it, serve it, store it -- and clean the mess hall;

How to slash the utility, telephone, and clothing bills;

Home repairs for the man with two left hands -- detailed remedies for plumbing, drain, faucet, and electrical problems, sagging doors, and stuck windows.

HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD is crammed with useful tips for the householder. Here are just a few:

When painting, coat windows and hardware with Vaseline -- paint spatters will rub off easily.

Fresh eggs look dull and rough, not smooth and shiny.

Painting radiators with a dull-finish oil base paint can make your room warmer.

For greasy work clothes a cup of kerosene added to soapy laundry water works wonders.

If all else fails to rid your apartment of cockroaches, adopt a toad as a pet.

The mobile young and young-at-heart will find this book a remarkable guide to the good but cheap existence.

Martin Poriss describes himself as "a serious dabbler." A fine cook and classical pianist, he was a student of psychology, anthropology, and languages during his years at Harvard, from which he graduated magna cum laude in 1970. To earn sufficient funds to live cheap but good, he worked as a bartender, bicycle repairman, cab driver, and manager of an auto agency. Since leaving Cambridge, Poriss, who grew up in West Hartford, Conn., has been traveling, camping, and studying various spiritual systems. He wrote HOW TO LIVE CHEAP BUT GOOD "to fill a specific need: to create a common body of not-so-common common sense."

S.E.B. Notebook

By Anne Gray
Executive Secretary

Discussion of plans for the demonstration held Friday took up the major portion of the weekly SEB meeting held Monday, September 20.

Freddie Callon reported that the IFC unanimously supported the removal of campus liquor restrictions and the Friday demonstration. Plans were made to more fully inform the student body and to solicit student support in the matter.

These plans included the reintroduction of the Graham-O'Keefe motion to the Senate last Tuesday night. The Graham-O'Keefe motion called for the restriction of liquor regulations to conform with state law and was passed by the Senate last February. A revised version of this motion was passed agin by the Senate last Tuesday night. A meeting of WSGA members, women senators and other interested women was scheduled for last Tuesday at free period to discuss the liquor issue with SEB members. Plans were made for SEB members to speak at each of the sorority chapter meetings Thursday on the subject also.

Warner Bros. has contacted Mike Ainsworth concerning a 5-year film rental contract for Millsaps which would involve eight films a year at the cost of 70¢ per person attending, or a maximum of $750. The SEB decided to bring this matter up before Senate last Tuesday for their decision as to whether or not Millsaps would accept the film offer.

Those attending the SEB meeting were Bill Graham, president; Mike Ainsworth, 1st vice president; Terry Winstead, 2nd vice president; Freddie Callon, treasurer; and Anne Gray, executive secretary.

Antics Of Auntie Em

Dear Auntie Em:

For three weeks I have been dating this really groovy boy. He has given me his pin and everything and we generally get along just fine, with one exception. He keeps trying to kiss me. I have told him over and over again that I want our relationship to be more than just a physical thing and that after we have known each other longer and maybe have made some plans for the future, then maybe we can make out once a week. But lately he's been saying that I have to give in or lose him. What can I do, his pin is worth $50.

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

My suggestion is to dump him fast. Any creep who doesn't realize that sex is something basically dirty and that healthy people only do it to produce babies for the sake of the state, should be beaten with a leather strap until his bare skin takes on a rosy bloodlike color and then have his fingernails pulled out while having a hunchbacked troll sit on his face.

P. S. Get the jewels removed from the pin before you do all this.

Dear Auntie Em:

Lately I have been depressed and I just can't figure it out. Every time I go over to the 'house' all of the other fellows are going out drinking, strangling ducks in Livingston Park, trying to pick up women at Shoneys, etc. And what's depressing is that they don't ever ask me to go.

I don't understand why they don't like me, I dress right, I keep my hair fairly short and at school I generally get along with them O.K. As a matter of fact, the only trouble I've had with any of the 'brothers' is that I'm two months behind on my dues. What can I do to change things?

Unloved

Dear Unloved:

You dummie. Hasn't anybody told you that the best things in life, including friends, are expensive, and that you don't get something for nothing. If you don't pay your dues, then how can you expect anyone to like you? If thats the attitude you're going to take, go find some independents, they are cheap (but remember, you get what you pay for).

Church

(Continued From Page One)

to members of his church."

Entrekin pointed out that the program is designed to be a continuing effort that will enhance the existing channels of communications between Millsaps and United Methodist Churches across the state.

The 12 district meetings are for the purpose of working out ways in which the Coordinators might advance Millsaps in their local congregations as well as determine how the College might best serve local churches.

The initial meeting in Jackson was chaired by Foster E. Collins, Millsaps Coordinator for the Jackson District. In addition to local Coordinators, participants included District Superintendent Robert Matheny, Millsaps President Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., and other members of the College staff.

A member of his church's Administrative Board, the Millsaps Coordinator is elected by the Quarterly Conference.

NSF Graduate Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fileds, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. - professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

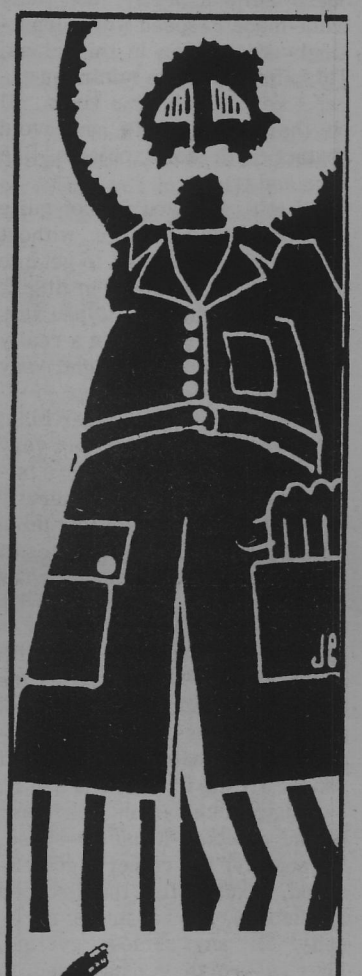
Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971.

It's Up To YOU

Many fascinating things are going on at Millsaps - in departmental projects, in Greek organization activities, in club programs,.. with just people. The Purple and White staff, unfortunately, is too small to always know of such stories, much less compile them. So we're counting on you - the P and W is YOUR newspaper - to write up (and type) activities with which you are familiar.

Please help us. The P and W is only as good as your contribution to it.



MILLSAPS COLLEGE
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
RETURN REQUESTED

PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86 NO. 5 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI Tuesday, October 5, 1971

'Joe, 'The Fox' Among Flicks Planned Here

By Mike Ainsworth

This year the Millsaps student association will present a major-release film series. Under a lease with Warner Brothers, Millsaps will become a member of Cinemagroup and be entitled to show between 8 and 12 films listed in the 1971 Warner Brothers' Gold Catalog.

Student Union Co-ordinator Ashley Hines, who heads the committee responsible for the selection and showing of this year's series, announced a partial listing of the films requested. Among those films ordered are: JOE, THE FOX, THE WILD BUNCH, THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER, PREFORMANCE, and WOODSTOCK. All films will be on a three-day release, with the exception of a horror film festival which will feature, TROG, THE FROZEN DEAD, and TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA.

Films will probably be shown in the Christian Center on Wednesday, Thursday, and/or Friday nights. All students will be able to attend at little or no cost. This will be possible because

see MOVIES, page 8...



At First Home Game

A crowd estimated at more than 800 persons watched last Saturday at Newell Field in Jackson as the Millsaps Majors defeated traditional rival Sewanee 36-6. Several members of the faculty and administration were on hand, as well as a few members of the Board of Trustees. Approximately 200 Millsaps students attended.

Board Affirms Right To Privacy Of Room

The Board of Trustees, meeting at Millsaps last Friday and Saturday, adopted a resolution affirming students' right to privacy in their dormitory rooms.

In effect, President Edward Collins said Sunday, the move permits students to utilize their rooms as they choose, provided they are not violating municipal, state or federal laws.

To substitute for present wording in the bulletin and student handbook (Major Facts 1971-2, p. 24, para. 2), the Board decreed:

"The Board of Trustees and the administration affirm the right of the individual to the privacy of his room. The use of intoxicating beverages is not a part of, nor does it contribute to, the total educational emphasis of Millsaps College. The use, possession or distribution of intoxicants, narcotics, or dangerous drugs -- such as marijuana and LSD -- except as expressly permitted by law, is not permitted. Gambling is not permitted within the precincts of the College."

Mike Sturdivant, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, said that the statement removed "any disciplinary action" against a student for "legal" behavior in the confines of his room.

"The whole Board's approach," Sturdivant said, "was that the student came first." The Trustees adopted a statement stressing that the Board did not condone consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages.

The "privacy" clause, Dr. Collins said, would protect students from searches of their dorm rooms. The clause would NOT protect the student, he added, if other residents were being disturbed or school property destroyed.

Dr. Collins said the statement would not effect the inter-dormitory visitation policy, for which current regulations would remain in force. The Trustees decided that no further expansion of visitation would be considered until May, 1972.

SEB Asks Trustees To End Liquor Ban, Allow Options For Visitation

By Anne Gray
Executive Secretary

The main thrust of the SEB's presentation to the Student Affairs Committee on Friday was the popular desire for change of the liquor rules on campus. The student poll was cited as evidence that these rules were indeed a major concern on campus.

Realizing the fact that Millsaps as a Methodist institution could not condone liquor, the SEB requested a resolution from the Committee to go to the Board concerning the removal of all mention of disciplinary action in the stated liquor policy of the college. Disapproval of the consumption of alcoholic beverages would remain a part of Millsaps policy, but there would be no direct means stated of forcing a student to conform to these values. Another means suggested of working a change in the liquor policy would be a resolution stating respect for a student's privacy in his dorm room.

The proposed athletic complex was discussed and the SEB recommended that intramural and individual sports be given top priority in the plans over intercollegiate sports. The apathetic attitude of many students toward the football team and the need to redirect those funds to basketball or other departments was expressed to the Committee.

Dorm visitation was discussed and the SEB requested that the Board not limit the number of days or hours the dorms could be open. This would be left up to the residents of each dorm to decide.

Organizing the SEB's presentation on student affairs given last Friday to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees was the main order of business at the SEB meeting last Monday. Other business conducted by the SEB included nominating members for the Senate Charters Committee and the decision to follow the constitution closely this year concerning the chartering of organizations on campus and their eligibility to receive student government funds. No unchartered organization can receive money from the Senate. Freddie Callon presented an approximate financial statement for the Student Association at the close of the meeting. Intake this year includes $4,000 for the Social Fund, approximately $16,500 from student fees, and $2,256 balance from last year. Excluding expenditures from the Social Fund, the Senate last year distributed approximately $16,000.

Attending the SEB meeting were Bill Graham, president; Freddie Callon, treasurer; Karen Ezelle, secretary; Mike Ainsworth, 1st vice president; Terry Winstead, 2nd vice president; and Anne Gray, executive secretary.

'College or Gym?' Ask Some

"Are we at a college or at a gym?" queried Mike Dendy before an informal meeting of students who assembled last Friday to protest the existence of the varsity football program.

Abolitionists stated that their opposition to the varsity football program was not categorical, but rather a choice of financial alternatives. Administration officials have said that significant budgetary reductions would have to be made in the coming fiscal year.

"We're going to be making cuts in all areas," Faculty Dean Harvey Saunders commented at the meeting. One abolitionist made his priorities clear at this point by saying, "I love sports, but I came here to go to college . . . Before the first cut in the academic area is made, I think we should terminate varsity athletics."

In addition to students-- both preservationist and abolitionist factions -- the faculty and administration were also represented at the meeting which one student called "a beginning toward the redirection of financial priorities."

"I think the varsity football program is a waste of money and not enough students support it," commented Dr. Mickey Clampit. "The question seems to be whether to put emphasis on either varsity or intramural athletics; it is not a question of athletics versus no athletics."

There were several exchanges between the preservationist and abolitionist enthusiasts. One student who identified himself as a member of the basketball team said, "If the students would support the football team, we could make some money." A fellow student explained to him, "The point is that there is no

see ABOLITIONISTS, page 8...

Faculty To Tell Seniors Where They Can Go!!!

Seniors will have an opportunity Thursday afternoon to learn of graduate opportunities and the processes of getting into graduate schools.

According to Professor J. K. Van Houten, a member of the Graduate Study Opportunities Committee, there will be a coffee hour at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 7 in the Forum Room of the Academic Complex. At that time, Van Houten said, faculty members will present information on special scholarships available, and information on how to go about applying for graduate school.

The meeting is open to interested students, department chairmen and faculty members.

Enrollment Of 996 Sets Record

By Robert Kelso

Enrollment figures for the 1971 fall semester show the highest total ever with 996 students, as opposed to 897 last spring and 952 a year ago. Transfers were especially encouraging with an increase of 40 transfer students over last year's total.

The 996 sets a new record, topping the registration of 979 students in the fall of 1969.

A breakdown shows 66 out of 136 transfers were graduates of junior colleges. The total number of men continues to lead the number of women with 525 men to 471 women.

The geographical distribution this year is far reaching with 22 states and 6 foreign countries represented. The foreign countries are Nicaragua, Germany, Lebanon, Japan, Mexico, and Puerto-Rico. Millsaps also has 66 out of 82 counties in Mississippi represented, from which 515 students are residents outside of Jackson and 328 residents of Jackson.

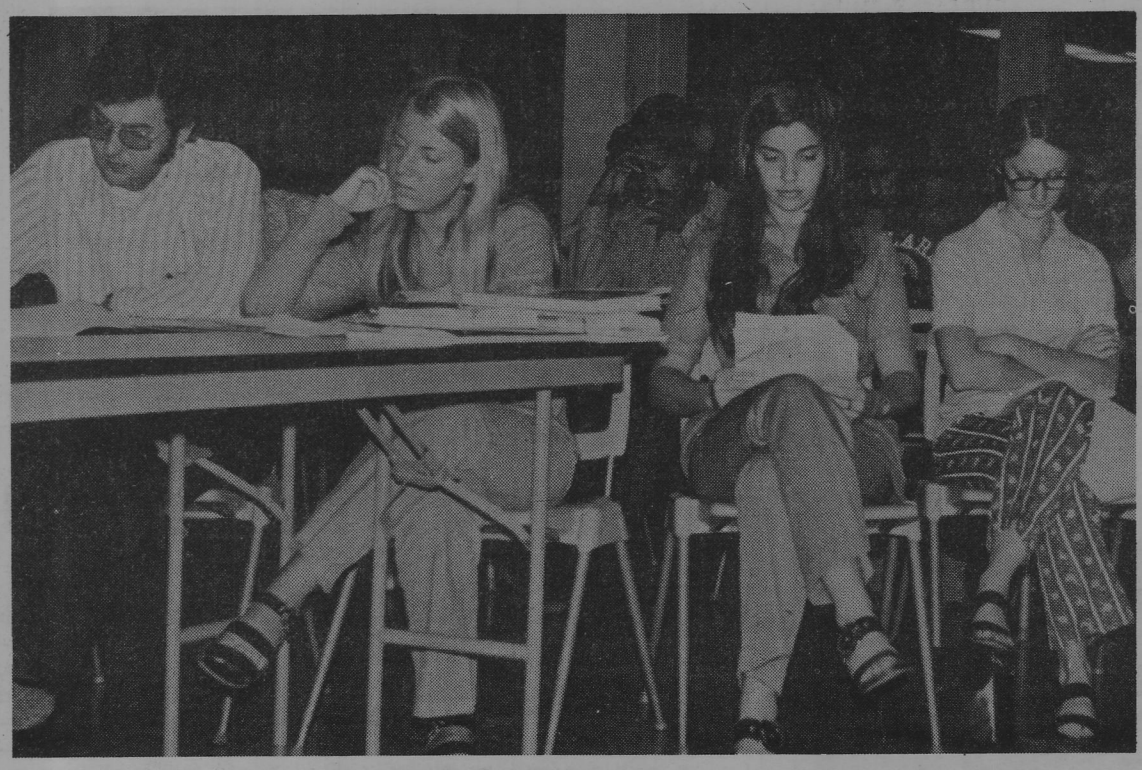
Associate Dean Hardin, Millsaps registrar, was proud of the new totals. Millsaps may not be as large as some state supported schools, but then again neither are the classes. The figures speak for themselves.

First Semester 1971-72

	Men	Women	Total
Freshman	127	124	251
Sophomore	118	89	207
Junior	148	103	251
Senior	99	85	184
Unclassified	33	70	103
	525	471	996

Dr. Edward Collins, president of Millsaps, attached particular significance to this year's enrollment increase at the private college.

"In a day when all private institutions are concerned with student enrollment figures, we are indeed happy to be able to record a growth in our student population," President Collins



SENATE IN SESSION — "Tuesday Night Turnover", as it is known to veterans, or the Student Senate, as it is officially listed, has begun what several members feel will be its most productive year. From left, foreground, are Senators Clark, Maize, Ridgeway and Youngblood. In the background are Senators Rhodes and Moncure.

Flicks, H'coming Plan Highlight Senate Sess.

By Nancy Foster

This week's horse apple (or hedge apple) dodge ball game began with a very "fruitful" pitch and catch game. (For those still oblivious to what I am describing -- it is the weakly (spelling is correct) Senate meeting for last week.

It was brought to the attention of the Senate that the elections for the Director of Independent Activities and the Married Student Senator had been held up. The Election Committee, it seems, has decided to do away with these 2 positions in the Senate. The senators will vote to abolish these two positions at the next Senate meeting (Tuesday, October 5 in AC-137 at 6:30 p.m.). Well, independents and married students -- how do you feel? Your criticism of this stand or your apathy could very easily sway the Senate either way -- it is up to you.

Senator Ashley Hines' Committee for the selection of movies to be shown on campus has made its selections. One movie requested is "The Fox." It will be very enlightening to sit back and watch the Jackson censors come in and confiscate the film, for the case on "The Fox" is still tied up on appeal. So, you movie goers be sure and come -- the censors will be quite a show!

In the course of the Senate meeting, which lasted over one hour if you can belive it, the homecoming dance discussion highlighted the meeting. The committee which annualy recommends the band for the Homecoming dance is comprised of the junior class officers. This committee selected "Mississippi Rain" to play for Homecoming on Friday, October 15. There was some protest over the selection of the band and the selection of the committee. The Senate was reminded by one senator that other "cultures" on this campus should be considered. When a WASP gently reached over and patted one senator of Chinese extraction on the head, the speaker called for each "culture" to stand up for itself and not expect another "culture" to do it for them. After "consultants from other cultures" amended the resolution (the author of the amendment is the manager for the band, "Age of Aquarius"), the "other cultures" senators and the WASP senators voted to have the "Age of Aquarius" play on the night of October 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

All in all, many "cultural differences" were put aside, though, when the motion was made to adjourn. Seconds thereafter all cultures had split.

FRIDAY FORUM

JSC Prof Traces 'Blues' History

By Katherine Baier

"I saw a boll-weevil in the square-- and the next thing I knowed, the whole family was there!," quoted Dr. William R. Ferris, Jr., assistant English professor from Jackson State College, from one of the songs of a classic Mississippi Delta "blues" artist.

Dr. Ferris was the keynote speaker at the third Friday noon lecture series. He traced the development of "Blues Music" in the Mississippi Delta back to the Negro slave's spirituals and work songs, illustrating his lecture with recordings from his personal record collection. Dr. Ferris contrasted the advanced present-day "Urban Blues" to these early primitive forms to show how peoples" taste has changed in the last 75 years.

"The Delta Blues are characterized by their rural traditions. The songs and the words are taken from the land," explained Dr. Ferris. He continued by saying, "The land caused these people great hardships -- They had 'troubles'. Singing about the things that were depressing made life more bearable for them."

Dr. Ferris said that no one really knows when the Mississippi Blues music began. He reported that the first documentation was recorded in Tuckwilder, Mississippi in 1896 by W. C. Handy. Handy, according to Dr. Ferris, heard a traveling musician and developed his style into the famous "Yellow-dog Blues." Dr. Ferris feels that it was through Handy's influence that a love for this coarse, rustic music developed.

"Presently," Dr. Ferris concluded, "the Blues is not limited just to southern enthusiasts -- People all over the world enjoy the soul-searching lyrics and have been greatly influenced by it."

"BLUES FROM THE DELTA" is Dr. Ferris' latest publication, a book devoted to the creative process in Blues. He has examined the unfolding of extended sessions and his interviewed singers on their approach to music making.

When asked how he became involved in the study of the Blues, Dr. Ferris replied, "This whole thing began as a hobby -- Now, it is DEFINITELY a profession!"

SMITH'S CURB STORE
1220 N. WEST ST.

English Club

By Paul Smith

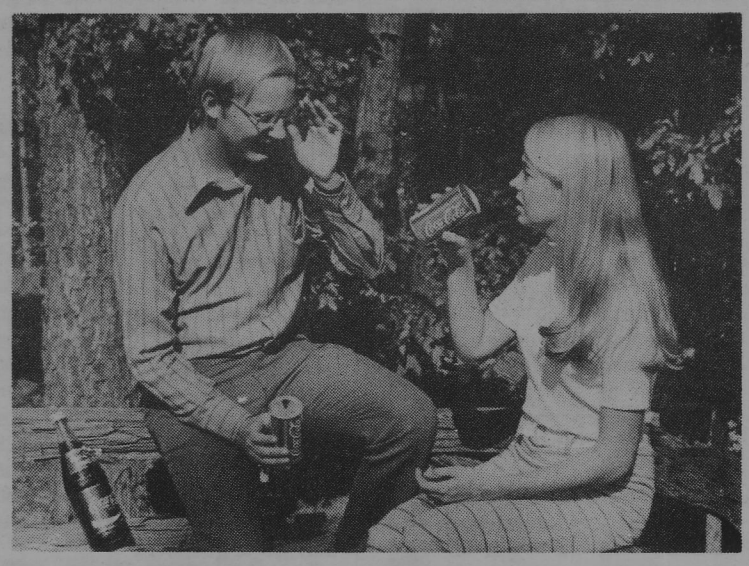
The Millsaps College English Club held its first meeting Wednesday, September 22nd. The meeting, attended by approximately 40 people, was presided over by English Department Chairman Dr. George Boyd. Punch was served, and the following were elected officers of the club: Paul Smith, president; Ferrell Tadlock, vice president; Margaret Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Boyd, faculty sponsor.

The program featured Lisa Lord, Sue Henry Davis, and Virginia Harkey, all of whom spoke on their summer at Oxford University. They spoke of their experiences there and showed pictures and brochures of the university.

It was tentatively decided that the club will meet three times each semester. The club expects to receive its charter soon from the Student Senate.

The club's next meeting will be Wednesday, October 20th, at 4:30 p.m. Announcements about the place and program will be posted in advance. All faculty, friends, and members are encouraged to attend.

Greenbrook Flowers
705 NORTH STATE STREET AND MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING



COKE It's The Real Thing
Bottled Under Authority of
Jackson Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Senate Members

By Eric Clark

The Millsaps College Student Senate has begun its annual attempt to manage and improve the affairs of the students. The Senate has, by some views, often fallen short in recent years of successfully serving the interests of the college and providing a legitimate forum for the exchange of views among students, administration, and faculty. There is no way to determine at this point if those involved in this year's attempt will show the wisdom and patience to bring real progress in student affairs, or will degenerate into a farcical complaint arena. It is probably true, however, that if the student body as a whole will show interest in keeping informed on college matters and will make known prevailing views, the Senate will more efficiently and rationally execute its duties.

Given that assumption, each student should familiarize himself with the make-up of the Senate and not hesitate to make his views known. Here are the members of the Fall, 1971 group, listed with affiliations.

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD: President - Bill Graham, Pi Kappa Alpha; 1st Vice President - Mike Ainsworth, Kappa Alpha; 2nd Vice President - Terry Winstead, Pi Kappa Alpha; Secretary - Karen Ezelle, Kappa Delta; Treasurer - Fred Callon, Pi Kappa Alpha; Executive Secretary - Anne Gray, Chi Omega; Traffic Comptroller - Jerry Johnson; Student Union Board Director - Ashley Hines, Kappa Alpha; Parliamentarian - Albert Malone, Kappa Sigma.

SENIOR CLASS: President - Don Lewis, Pi Kappa Alpha; Vice President - Tommy Holder, Kappa Alpha; Secretary-Becky Maize, Chi Omega.

JUNIOR CLASS: President - Bob Williamson, Kappa Alpha; Vice President - Charles Sandel, Pi Kappa Alpha; Secretary - Ann Harland Green, Kappa Delta.

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President - Bill Mann, Pi Kappa Alpha; Vice President - Sam Jew, Pi Kappa Alpha; Secretary-Ree Ridgway, Chi Omega.

FRESHMAN CLASS: President - Douglas Davis, Independent; Vice President - Lynn Pledger, Kappa Delta; Secretary - Sammy Thompson, Kappa Alpha.

SENATORS-AT-LARGE: Jamie Anding, Pi Kappa Alpha; Diane Bruser, Kappa Delta; Kent Darsey, Kappa Alpha; Joan Sauer, Kappa Delta.

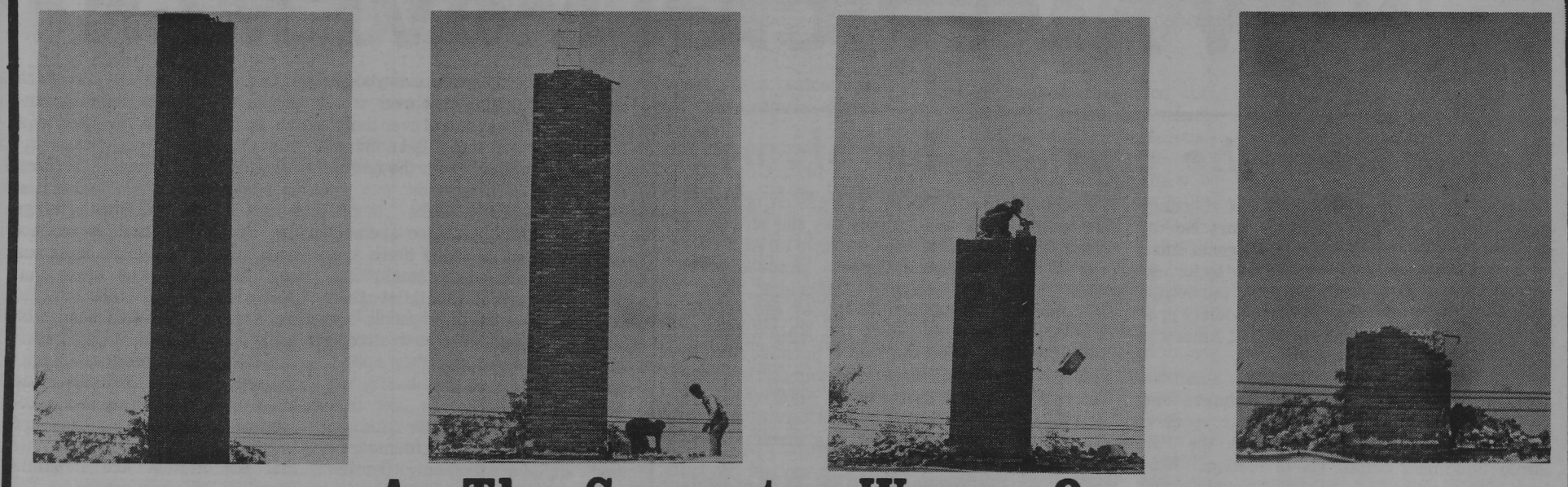
WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Lisa Lord, Chi Omega.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Morris Moncure.

GREEK SENATORS: Chi Omega - Florence Jo Smith; Kappa Delta - Katherine Owens; Phi Mu - Martha Hammerick; Zeta Tau Alpha - Carol Townsend; Kappa Alpha - Eric Clark; Kappa Sigma - John Howell; Lambda Chi Alpha - Bill Hanna; Pi Kappa Alpha - Doug Boone.

INDEPENDENT SENATORS: Cassandra Davis, Black Student Association; Carmen Gettis, Scotty Greene, Billy Hudson, Black Student Association; Michael Johnson, Mitchell Johnson, Black Student Association; Barry Newsome, Black Student Association; Carroll Rhodes, Black Student Association; Lee Schuster, Portia Smith, Black Student Association; Mary Von Drehle, Larry Watson, Black Student Association; Robert C. Williams, Kathy Willoughby and Becky Youngblood.

class president, states that there



As The Semester Wears On

PERSPECTIVE

Open Doors Elsewhere

(Editor's Note: The following editorial by Tim Kriehn appeared in the Sept. 28, 1971 issue of "The Daily Mississippian", the campus newspaper for the University of Mississippi.)

We have stated previously that the Daily Mississippian favors a policy of dormitory visitation. Perhaps favor is a misnomier; we are requesting the University to implement some type of visitation with the utmost of speed.

Recently we talked with some students who attend Christian Brothers College in Memphis. Their program works like this--Fridays 6 to 11 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays noon to 11 p.m.

Of note here is that CBC experienced very few problems with visitation last year. Also of worthwhile mention is that women students were in charge of checking the sign-out book and making sure visitation went according to the rules (doors had to be left partly open).

What amazed this editor when he visited CBC last year was how the atmosphere of the whole school seemed so different when compared to Ole Miss. It was easier to understand and communicate with people because each person was not hidden in a shroud of rules.

Other schools are even more open-minded. At Tennessee fraternities set their own hours and days of visitation. Dorms are also open. At Vanderbilt dorms are open seven days a week until midnight for visitation.

Getting closer to home, Alabama has visitation in men's dorms and fraternity houses on weekends until 1:30 a.m. During weekdays visitation is limited to the daytime. Alabama is experimenting with visitation at girl's dorms and sorority houses.

Down the road apiece, Mississippi State allows visitation during home football games and special occasions.

Our point, obviously, is that Ole Miss is far behind in this area of freedom.

We offer this suggestion. Allow residence halls (this includes dorms, frats and sororities) to have visitation if they want it. We are urging that the Lyceum allow these places to vote for whatever policy they want.

For instance, if a majority of people at a particular residence hall did not want visitation, they could vote against it and there would be no visitation in that dorm.

On the other hand, dorms and houses that want visitation could set, through an electoral process, the hours and days they wanted for visitation.

We feel this request should be given immediate attention by Lyceum officials.

PURPLE & WHITE

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do no necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

Editor ..... George Fleming
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Comments are solicited.
P. O. Box 15424 Millsaps College
Jackson, Missisippi 39210

Invitation

The presentation on pages 4 and 5 of this week's issue is NOT in any way to be taken as advocation of the position therein discussed. Much of the material will, in fact, be familiar to those acquainted with works by Marx, Engel, and Mao Tse-tung.

For some time I have hoped that the two center pages could be used as a broad forum for presentation and discussion of issues of significance to the college community. Toward this end I have sought someone as editor of these two pages, to design, assign and prepare materials of whatever nature he or she chose. Wide discretion would be provided such a person: extracurricular credit is available.

No one has yet indicated an interest in pursuing such a task, burdened as it is with a certain amount of responsibility. The opportunity remains. . .

LETTER TO EDITOR

Reply To Graham

Dear Editor:

I wish to comment on an article in the September 28 issue of the P&W by Rick Virden. His article was titled, "Graham Says Millsaps 'Incomplete' In Approach to Student Education."

My impression of Virden's article is one of deep disgust. I do not feel that the comments made by Graham contained in the article are typical of student sentiment and I think that it is time that someone else from the student body commented about some college policies. To say that I disagree with many of Graham's comments is a gross understatement. I feel that most of the comments made in Virden's article are blatant, irrational and unrepresentative of attitudes of the majority of students of Millsaps College.

Graham states that Millsap's educational system is "incomplete unless it teaches students to think for themselves as well as to function in society," and that "little practical application is given to the actual relationships among people in general." The rationale behind these two statements is hard for me to comprehend. Surely I agree that practicality and application are necessary for a complete college education, but I do not believe that the educational system of Millsaps College or any other educational institution must be responsible for this facet of a student's education. This responsibility lies solely with the student himself. There is no educational system in existence that can teach a college student to think for himself.

It is equally absurd that an institution be responsible for providing practical applications to sociological relationships. Graham must think that Millsaps College should dole out common sense and experience along with a diploma. The College and the community provide more than adequate opportunities for a student to expand his education to practical applications. For example, the volunteer work available in the city is more than adequate for providing a young person with practical experience in "actual relationships among people."

The need for volunteers in the city hospitals, mental health centers, psychiatric services, and rehabilitation centers is astounding. How could a student better apply himself "to the actual relationships among people" than to volunteer his time and service to people and agencies that desperately need that time and service? Yet Graham must feel that it is not a student's responsibility for volunteering his service and, at the same time, to expand his education to prepare himself for society.

If Graham and other "representatives" of the student body would spend less of their time trying to get students agitated over administrative proceedings at the college and spend more time trying to get students involved with the pressing needs for sociological action within the community around the college, the student body and the college would benefit more.

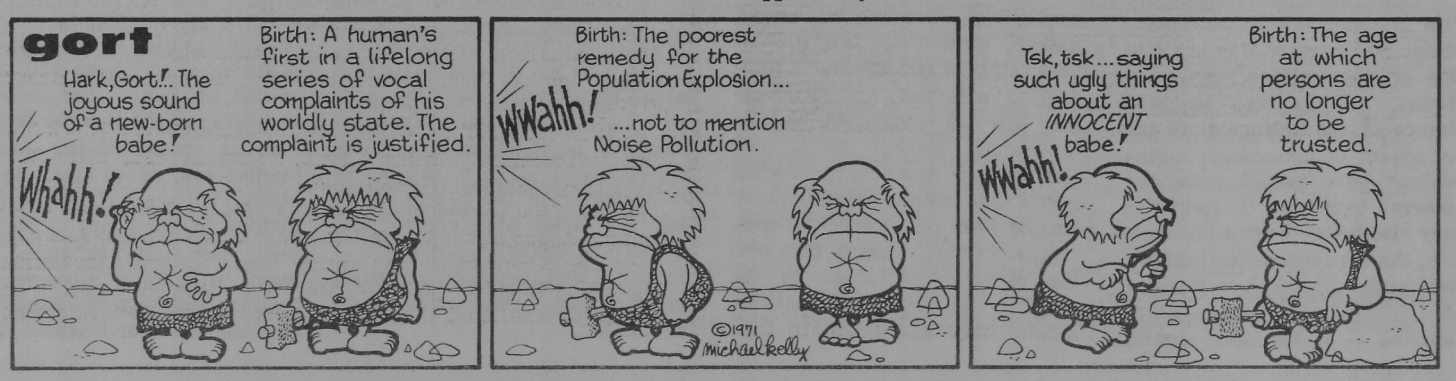
When Graham states that Millsaps has an "incomplete" approach to student education, I am infuriated. I don't think that the majority of students on this campus expect a college to spoon-feed them from a silver platter of experience and common sense. A college education isn't worth that much.

Graham even asserts that the locality of the dormitories on the campus is preventing students from fitting into society! ("How can people be expected to fit into society later if they have no practical experience in social adjustment?"). If a 20-year-old person is not capable of finding "practical experience in social adjustment," there is no co-ed dormitory that can teach him!

Graham's comment that students "are seldom called upon to resolve their own problems" is at the height of naivety. Further comment on this statement is quite unnecessary.

As I have stated previously, I don't feel that many of Graham's convictions are representative to the student body majority. To attack the college in such a naive and irrational manner should be above the president of the student body. If Mr. Graham can so criticize Millsaps College, why is he attending the institution anyway?

Kenneth Counselman



'NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT' D

'To address the crushing problems'

In June 1962, a national gathering of visionary young Americans assembled in Port Huron, Michigan, discussed the troubles of a generation. Working largely from a draft prepared by former Michigan Daily editor Tom Hayden, the newly-formed Students for a Democratic Society produced a document that set the tone of American politics throughout the sixties.

Today, nine years later, a similarly ambitious national group is forming to address the crushing problems of the seventies -- and to speak to the ills of the "Movement" which the Port Huron Statement helped set in motion. Work is now in progress on a major revolutionary document that could provide the coming years with the direction the Port Huron Statement gave to the previous decade.

At frequent local meetings throughout this summer, progressive drafts of the New American Movement's analysis of American society have been discussed and revised. Further revision continues in Chicago, Seattle and elsewhere, and a resulting draft will be presented to a national NAM convention in November for further development.

The New American Movement is a mass membership organization that hopes to reach the huge numbers of people which radical, youth-oriented efforts of the sixties bypassed or rejected. Their goal is to offer a "viable alternative to the present" which tens of millions of Americans will embrace.

Avowedly not a political party, the NAM views itself as an interim institution to facilitate and consolidate a mass trend to the left. Gradually, it is building a national organization to provide a credible forum for the expression of revolutionary views and to buttress the efforts of local NAM chapters. Several have already formed, with organizing efforts proceeding in New York, Philadelphia, Cambridge, D. C., Chicago, San Francisco, Berkeley and Seattle.

In its present form, the NAM document incisively questions the basic premises of the Movement and outlines a programmatic strategy to reach a broad spectrum of Americans, regardless of age or lifestyle. Alternative Features Service will present this material serially in three sections.

The first, appearing this week, is an analysis of the American power structure and an expression of faith in the feasibility of restructuring America through the mechanism of "people's councils" and other tools of democratic socialism.

Next week, part two will present the concrete action programs that flow from the NAM's proposed revolutionary strategy. Program areas include: labor, health, education, state institutions, ecology, social services and human relations.

The series will conclude in two weeks with the NAM's critique of the Movement, focusing on the misuse and overglorification of the Third World, anti-intellectualism, and the Movement superstar phenomenon.

Further information is available at 339 Lafayette Street, New York City; 14 Crescent Place, Takoma Park, Md.; 7359 South Bennett Avenue, Chicago; 910 NE 53rd Street, Seattle; or 1332 Oxford Street, Berkeley.

As far as the eye can see ... desks, Women sitting behind them, backs straight and stiff, transfering from one sheet to another something someone else has written, and someone else will receive, but no one really needs.

Men and women on an assembly line ... putting together a product that will fall apart, will blow up, will cost many times more than it is worth; men and women with no say in the building of the product, or where it will go.

In the factory and the field, in classrooms and coalmines, in hospital and home .. Americans toil. For what? For the next meal, the next paycheck, the next promise, for the shoddy goods and polluted air, for their children who will rebel at the prospect of being part of this meaningless and empty life? For the profit of the few, the many give their lives in this dull routine. Many people anxiously watching the clock at work, only to be so exhausted during their leisure, that TV becomes the only way to pass time.

America is soaked with alienation; with people who can't afford to be sick and can't find a way to be healthy; with poverty and hunger, drudgery and boredom; with veterans returning from an immoral war who can't find jobs; with racism; with heroin; with despair.

That despair is not just the despair of the poor and those who toil endlessly. That despair extends to those whose basic material needs have been met as well. The vast majority of people are prevented from realizing their human potentials in freedom and creativity. The technology and wealth that could be used to liberate us from toil and allow us to meet everyone's basic human needs is used, instead, to enslave us to a life of drudgery. Nothing is more clear in America today than the huge distance between the actuality of America in the 70's and its potential. And nothing is more frustrating than the endless line of politicians and opportunists, some of whom recognize the existence of a problem, but none of whom dare offer any real alternative.

CORPORATE POWER

America is run by a small group of people whose economic power gives them political power. These people control all the basic decisions that affect the lives of most Americans, and through an elaborate system of military and economic arrangements, control the destinies of most people in the world. That control is exercised not for the benefit of the majority, but in order to increase the wealth and power of that small minority. We believe that power must be redistributed to all people so that they can control their own lives. In practical terms, this means putting most questions directly to the people. It means ending a phony electoral system in which one gets to choose between personalities who agree on the basic questions. It means ending the advertising industry's job of creating needs in people for products that they would otherwise never buy. It means ending the manipulative techniques employed in the media to 'engineer consent-manage elections.' It means democratization of the economy, from the local level on up, and abolition of the power of the corporations. In short, we are for a totally democratic socialism.

Democratic socialism has little in common with the bureaucratic regimes of Eastern Europe or the welfare statism of Sweden. It is true that the advance of the welfare state and the advent of communist dictatorships have helped raise the material standard of living in many countries. But at the same time, the bureaucracies that have developed have taken on many of the features of previous class societies -- using their special power to exploit workers and to create a sense of power-lessness and alienation that undermines the freedom and creativity that must be an essential part of human life. We do not want to substitute a new bureaucracy for the old -- we want a totally new society in which the people control their own lives and are free to develop themselves in ways which they themselves choose. Hence, while we are concerned to eliminate the poverty and degradation of a society run by the capitalists, we want simultaneously to be preparing people to govern their society for themselves.

'To remake American society along democratic socialist lines will take a very hard struggle'

CONFUSING THE PEOPLE

Socialism, then, is just the opposite of what has gone on in this country during the New Deal or in England or Sweden. It does not mean more power for the government but means total power directly to the people. The people who run this country have done a good job of confusing Americans about what socialism really is. The word conjures up visions of a vicious state bureaucracy taking away your car or stereo or your refrigerator. But when socialists talk about the elimination of property, they do not mean the property that you have to live on or the material comforts that people have worked hard to earn. Rather, they mean that private ownership of the means of production will end, i.e., production will no longer be geared to making profits for a few, but instead towards producing goods that people actually need. Its the less than 1% of the population in this country that own the majority of stock in the majority of large factories who, afraid they are going to lose control, try to scare everybody else into thinking that everyone is going to lose control over their own homes and lives. But nothing could be further from the truth.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

Socialism has also seemed a bit dubious because there are countries around the world that call themselves socialist that don't really give their people any control over their own lives. But before we discard the notion of socialism on this basis, we should ask ourselves how this happened and why. Remember, America calls itself a 'democracy' and yet the only parties that can ever afford to buy newspaper ads and t.v. time are in exact agreement on virtually every fundamental question and only disagree on the TACTICS of how to best preserve the current maldistribution of power and wealth. We wouldn't want to throw away the concept of democracy just because the U. S. which calls itself democratic doesn't have real democracy. Similarly with socialism. The countries of the third world and the Soviet Union had their 'socialism' develop under extreme conditions of hardship which made any real socialism virtually impossible. For one thing, the capitalist countries including the U. S., tried to encircle and starve to death each of these countries, from Russia to China to Cuba. Eventually the U. S. had to change its policies when they didn't work in destroying these countries, but still, the hardships that these countries faced made the question of democracy much less relevant than the question of democracy much less relevant than the question of mere physical survival. Even more important, all these countries were starting out from a basically feudal, agrarian economy. They had to go through a long period of industrialization before they could really be ready for socialism. It's a tragedy that they took that title to describe the process by which they went through industrialization, but if we consider the brutalization of black slaves in America and of tens of millions of peasants in Western Europe, we realize that the process of industrialization was just as brutal in the west, though spread over a longer period of time. In any event, SOCIALISM IN AN ADVANCED SOCIETY WOULD HAVE VERY LITTLE IN COMMON WITH WHAT HAPPENED IN THE SO-CALLED SOCIALIST COUNTRIES OF THE THIRD WORLD. IN THE UNITED STATES IT IS POSSIBLE TO BUILD A DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM IN WHICH THE VAST POTENTIAL OF THIS COUNTRY CAN FINALLY BE APPLIED TO SOLVING OUR PROBLEMS INSTEAD OF MAKING A FEW MEN WEALTHY AND POWERFUL.

UNDERMINING THE RULING

To remake American society along democratic socialist lines will take a very hard struggle. Not only must we undermine the tremendous military and economic power of the ruling class, but we must also combat the defeatism and feelings of powerlessness that keep many exploited groups from confronting their exploiters.

One of the main ways in which people are kept in line in America is through the prevalence of false ideas that the system inculcates in the people to keep us passive. We are taught that we are incapable of running things for ourselves; that we cannot trust our own intelligence or our own feelings. The ideas that whites are better than blacks, that men are better than women, that Americans are better than foreigners, all divide working people among themselves and make us accomplices in the exploitation of others. We are taught that competition and mutual exploitation are indelible parts of 'human nature.' We feel an unhappiness and alienation and lack of fulfillment both in our work and in the general tenor of our lives. Yet we are made to believe that this is our own personal problem and not at all attributable to aspects of a social order that could be arranged differently. We want to change all of these ideas, and to show the majority of the American public that a just and fulfilling social order is possible if we will struggle for it. And we are intent upon recapturing the revolutionary spirit that was such a basic element in the American self-indentity in the past, though always stunted and misdirected by the capitalist system of which it was a part.

The process of making a social revolution is not like a coup d'etat: it is not just a question of seizing state power out of the hands of the exploiters and putting power into the hands of the people. It is also a question of building institutions in the economic and political arena in which people are already exercising power or have some idea of how to do so. Our strategy is to begin this task by a series of struggles in which the people begin to force changes in the economy and the political order that serve their needs and in which they exercise some power.

PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

Whenever possible, we will seek to build institutions that formalize a transfer of power from the rulers to the people. But since this will often be met with extreme resistance, we will build temporary institutions as well that prepare people to make the decisions that effect their lives and from which we can launch struggles against the established order. These institutions we shall call 'people's councils,' and we shall build them both at the places where people work and in the community at large.

A people's council at work will develop plans for how the factory or office should be run, what it should be producing, and how. A people's council around a school or hospital or police department or housing authority or transit authority would develop plans about how these institutions should be run. And each will struggle to switch power from its current locus to the councils themselves, or to otherwise institutionalize real power over decisions in the hands of the people. Not every struggle, however, will be a struggle for institutionalizing new power arrangements. For instance, if the

ETAILS SOCIALIST PROGRAM

people succeed in forcing the rulers to end the war in Vietnam and to stop financing future military adventures to support the American economic empire, that would be an important success even if it did not institutionalize some mechanism for popular control over foreign policy.

OUR PROGRAMS WILL BE ADOPTED IN ACCORD WITH ONE SIMPLE CRITERION: WE ASK OURSELVES WHAT CHANGES ARE NECESSARY IN THE AMERICAN SOCIAL SYSTEM TO ALLOW PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY AND AROUND THE WORLD TO ACHIEVE FOR THEMSELVES A LIFE OF DIGNITY, SELF-REALIZATION, SELF-DETERMINATION, AND ADEQUATE MATERIAL GOODS. We must realize that America is not one homogenous society: what people need depends a great deal on their economic class and their sex, and race.

THROUGH AFFLUENCE

There are large numbers of young people who have 'passed through affluence' and find the quality of life in America profoundly alienating. Programs designed for their needs will concentrate on maximizing their possibilities for self creation and for non-alienating social relations. While these needs will be shared by all other sectors of American society as well, the forms that these needs will seek expression in is likely to be different.

For many working people, especially those who have received higher levels of education and training. the work situation be shared by all other sectors of American society as well, the forms that these needs will seek expression in is likely to be different.

For many working people, especially those who have received higher levels of education and training, the work situation is totally frustrating: their intelligence and creative talents are stunted in the interests of profits and a mystique of efficiency and professionalism and respect for authority. What they get in compensation for a life full of meaningless labor is a bit of money, which is quickly taken away from them through a tax structure which benefits the wealthy through a series of expenses for transportation, housing, medical care, and vital social services which have increased in cost as they have become more necessary; and through a desperate desire to escape the frustration of a seemingly meaningless existence in the frenzied consumption of goods. Increasingly, they are exposed to food and air that are poisoned, and to an environment made ugly and drained of its natural resources by the capitalists' endless search for profits.

Then there are those who live on the margins of society, the over twelve million Americans on the verge of physical starvation; the tens of millions who are hungry; those who live in squalor and physical misery; the aged who have been used and then tossed aside -- all of whom need a higher level of material well-being, ways to get meaningful labor, health care, housing, etc.

Although women and blacks are specially exploited economically, they are also exploited as women and blacks regardless of their economic position, so that they have special needs for human relations devoid of sexism and racism.

It is unlikely at this time that an effective struggle against sexism can be waged without independent, anti-capitalist women's and gay liberation movements. But we also need a larger anti-capitalist movement that continually raises and confronts the problem of sexism in the context of programs ranging over broader interests and includes both men and women.

It is important for us to realize and fully understand the sexism that permeates and helps maintain capitalist domination. The system would not be able to function nearly so efficiently if one section of the population was not taught to accept all the menial work of the home without wages; if there were not isolated family units to purchase the stream of useless products dreamed up by the producers to keep the economy running; if there was not an available and cheap reserve supply of labor; and if men and women were not divided against each other. Women are often the last hired and first fired, paid lower wages for equal work, taught to think that their 'true' role is in the home as a mother, housekeeper, and husband-tender, and discouraged and often prevented by discriminatory practices from developing into full human beings.

From an early age, men and women are taught sex stereotypes -- women are mentally and physically weak, to be governed by men, while men are taught to be aggressive, skilled and dominate. Women are turned against one another as they compete for men and affection and security. Sexism continues to divide men and women. We must realize that we can never truly eliminate sexist institutions and ideologies until we have eliminated the exploitative domination of capitalism which continues to foster sexist attitudes for its own maintenance. But we must also understand that we will never achieve a full socialist society as long as sexist oppression exists. That is why the struggle against sexism is INTEGRAL, not just a side effect, to the development of a socialist soceity.

DIVIDING THE WORKERS

One of the greatest weaknesses of past revolutionary movements in the United States has been their failure to confront racism. Blacks were brought to this country as slaves, and when they were finally freed legally, the ruling class still managed to use them as a source of cheap labor and a perpetual 'underclass.' The Kerner Commission in 1967, responding to a series of ghetto rebellions, certified that racist practices were still embedded in the economic and political structure, and many liberals hailed that report as a great turning point. But the fact is that nothing has changed, except for the worse. As the economic situation has become less secure, and the fabric of American life torn apart by the war in Vietnam, racial tensions have increased as the rulers seek a scapegoat in their campaign for law and order.

Blacks, chicanoes and American Indians and Puerto Ricans all find that beyond the normal levels of deprivation, they are faced with escalated state repression. Meanwhile, racism divides the working class and makes it impossible to mount united actions against the bosses. Minority groups are right to refuse to lend their support to unions that have discriminated against them, but the end result is a battle amongst the working class for different sections of the small slice of the pie that the rulers have granted them. What is needed, instead, is united action so that the working class, as a whole, can get a fair share of the wealth that it has created and real control over their own lives. But this will never happen until whites make a conscious effort to combat the racist institutions of American society. In the meantime, blacks, chicanoes, and other groups will need to build their own political identity in institutions that they, themselves, totally control, and whites can unite with them around specific programs of mutual concern. Organizing against racism, we must stress, is not a matter of urging people to be moral: it is a matter of showing people concretely how their own survival and liberation depends on the destruction of racist institutions and attitudes, as well as the moral issue. There is no hope for serious change as long as the rulers of this country can manipulate whites' fears of blacks; and no hope that blacks will work in joint struggles with whites until they have grounds to trust that whites will not sell out their interests and needs.

'The corporations and the wealthy have created many of the problems in this society--and they will have to bear the burden of straightening things out.'

BRINGING IT HOME

Social change cannot be based on every man having a woman as a slave in the home, existing primarily to serve male ego, male sexual needs, and male domestic services. Nor can solidarity be built in the work force of men accept arrangements in which women are discriminated against in any way. The struggle to end racism and sexism in our work places, in our unions, in our neighborhoods, and in our homes, is integral to the general struggle for human freedom and dignity.

Our programs must be directed at the needs of all these sectors of the population and must help them come to an awareness of the common source of their oppression in the American economic and political system, and their need to unite in struggle for radical change.

Vitally important also is the struggle of people around the world for self-determination unencumbered by the economic and political domination of the U. S. and its powerful multinational corporations. We are for the dismantling of the American empire not just because we want to stop squandering our resources on useless weapons of destruction, and use them instead to fulfill human needs, but also because we support the same right of self-determination for Vietnamese, Chileans, Bolivians, etc., that we want for ourselves. These people are not our enemy.

The struggle against the war in Vietnam is one of the most important facts in the reemergence of radical consciousness in the United States. The Pentagon Papers have conclusively shown what the left has been saying for the past seven years: that the government has been lying to the people, that the war was caused solely by the imperial ambitions of the United States, and that the only way for the war to end is for the United States to get out immediately and unconditionally. The anti-war movement through its marches, sit-ins, draft refusals, civil disobedience, rallies and other forms of demonstrations, has succeeded in dramatizing the war in all of its stupidities and its planned and conscious evil. When the war ends, it will be the anti-war movement and the Vietnamese people who forced it to end, and not the various opportunists, from liberal Democrats to Nixon, who try to claim the credit for jumping on the anti-war bandwagon after 73% of the American people had resolutely demanded immediate withdrawal.

But the anti-war movement has been curiously inadequate in showing people how the war relates to the rest of the capitalist system. This is in part due to the reason that it has refused to link the anti-war struggle to the general struggle to build socialism. No one is fooled when a primarily anti-war constituency tacks on a poverty or racism demand to its rhetoric, but programmatically still focuses on the war only.

The meaning of anti-war demonstrations will be greatly transformed, and their power greatly enhanced, when they are seen as part of a left that is clearly fighting for the interests of the majority of the American people around programs that include, but go far beyond, the war. The struggles that emerge around such a program will have the consequence of severely weakening American imperialism and its ability to fight for its empire.

The irony of American imperialism is that it must attempt to manipulate American patriotism and use it, just as it did in every previous war, to defend the economic interests of a very small section of the population. We must stress that there is another side to the American patriotic tradition, the side that is rooted in revolution and that led Thomas Jefferson to proclaim: 'God forbid that we should ever be twenty years without a rebellion.' If life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are part of the American dream, then we can show people how that dream can only be fully realized by the development of a new economic and social structure that replaces American imperialism, racism and sexism with a new democratic socialism.

GETTING REAL POWER

Our tactics will include mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, boycotts, strikes, and electoral activity. They will be decided by the people who are actually working on a particular program. Our strength will be focused in our national presence, in the fact that each local group will know that it has the support of groups like it in every major area of the country. And it will grow from the adequacy of our programs to meet human needs. We reject the policy of lesser evilism: the notion that we should tailor our programs to what is likely we could easily win. The syndrome of compromise has been one of the major reasons that American society is falling apart today -- people settled for what the rulers told them was 'realistic.'

It seemed realistic in the past to just ask for wage increases and a few more social benefits, but never to struggle for real power for the people. The result was that the men with power would give in to a few demands -- but always by making the people pay for it in some other way. 'Sure you can have more social security -- if we tax the workers more.' 'Sure the unions can get recognition -- if they don't make demands for anything more than wages,' and then the companies simply raise prices for their goods without cutting into their super-high profits.

'Sure you can have a higher standard of living -- if you're willing to send your children to die in foreign wars to protect our exploitative instruments and not ask for any domestic redistribution of wealth.'

And now, the same cynical logic is being used in the fields of ecology, health care, and racism: 'Sure we can clean things up in the environment and provide better health care and hire more blacks -- but the working people will have to pay for it with higher taxes and accepting more bureaucratic controls from the top.'

We are not going to settle for any of this. The corporations and the wealthy have created many of the problems in this society -- and they will have to bear the burden of straightening things out. Nor will people any longer settle for a few sops -- people want real power to control their lives and real ways of realizing their human needs.

We will settle for nothing less. In this way we are completely different from the left-liberals of the Democratic and Republican Parties, who often mouth a good line, but who are always ready to compromise away the crucial parts of their programs at the moment they come into real conflict with the economic power structure.

The fact is that local projects have fallen apart at an alarming rate and the absence of any rational, national organization for the left has had the consequence of making local organizing harder in many instances. Large numbers of people who related to the left in some way in the past are moving towards the Democratic Party not because they have suddenly lost their left analysis, but because they see no way of moving within the left (indeed, it is hard to find anything to move within). Unless you are a full-time organizer, willing to do full-time movement work, there is almost nothing to do, no place to go, that makes any sense.



CASH SHOW PARTICIPANT — Miss Carolyn Holder (left) of Laurel, the reigning Miss Millsaps College who is also serving as Mississippi's "Miss Congeniality", was one of 40 beauty contest titlists appearing on the Johnny Cash Show at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis on October 2. Two of Miss Holder's fellow Co-eds at Millsaps, Jane Mitchell, center, of Tupelo and Sarah Neville Damon of Meridian, discuss the appearance with the nationally-known entertainer.

'Miss Millsaps' Appears With Cash In Memphis

Miss Carolyn Holder, the reigning Miss Millsaps College who was named "Miss Congeniality" at the Miss Mississippi pageant this summer, appeared on the Johnny Cash Show at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis on Saturday, October 2.

Miss Holder, who was Laurel's Junior Miss in 1969, was one of 40 beauty pageant titlists from several southern states to appear during the Saturday night performance.

According to Miss Holder, the girls who participated in the show were guests of Johnny Cash at lunch and dinner on Saturday, in addition to taking part in the circus activities at the fair.

In commenting on the appearance with the nationally-known entertainer, the Millsaps junior said, "I was excited by the opportunity to represent Millsaps and Mississippi and it was quite an experience for all the girls involved."

She added, "I don't really consider myself the beauty contest type, but I guess that all these honors and opportunities have come my way because I just try to treat everybody the same and be myself."

"I guess I learned a lot of this at Millsaps," she said.

A 20-year-old French major who has appeared in various productions of the Millsaps Players, Miss Holder worked this past summer as youth director for the First United Methodist Church in Laurel.

"It has been very interesting to see the reactions of some people when they discover someone who has been involved in several beauty contests is still very much involved in the work of the church," Miss Holder said.

Miss Holder has been active in the Campus Crusade For Christ activities on the Millsaps campus.

Alumni Highlight Plans Of Homecoming Week

The weekend of October 15-16 marks an important date for alumni of Millsaps. During this weekend various meetings, banquets and reunions will be held under one title -- "Homecoming."

An estimated turn-out in excess of 500 alumni has been predicted by James J. Livesay, associate director of development for alumni and church relations. Livesay also indicates that the 500 figure does not include those who are planning only to attend the football game between Emory-Henry and Millsaps on Saturday, October 16, at Newell Field.

Although most of the homecoming activities are primarily directed towards returning alumni, students will participate in certain activities. For example, the traditional election of a Homecoming Court from the student body will be conducted. In addition, S.E.B. President Bill Graham will address members of Millsaps Alumni Association on Saturday morning. Furthermore, Bob Williamson, junior class president, states that there will be a dance sponsored under the Academic Complex on Saturday night from 8 p.m. - midnight. The name of the proposed band is the "Age of Aquarius."

A special feature proposed this year is a "conversation period" between students and members of the alumni on Saturday between 11:30 -- 12:30 p.m. During this period, students and alumni will exchange questions and answers concerning the college as well as just get acquainted. Also, along these same lines, fraternities and sororities will sponsor open house from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

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Well, we've been hearing a lot recently about the Grateful Dead's rookie team, the New Riders of the Purple Sage. They're supposed to be the C&W adjunct to the larger band, a place where Jerry Garcia can practice the pedal steel in public. A couple of months ago, Columbia breathlessly announced they'd signed them, and now the album is out, New Riders of the Purple Sage (Columbia C 30888). Boy, is it lousy.

"If it isn't country music, they've blown it," said a friend well-acquainted with their music. I know he's right, because during the three-day Fillmore Funeral, they were one of the bands who played, and I heard them -- they sounded like a country music version of The Band. On this record, they sound like the Grateful Dead at its most boring. And on top of that, the recording job is quite possibly the worst of the year -- most of the instruments are mixed way back, Marmaduke's vocals are way up front (and was his mouth dry!), and generally it's a pain to listen to.

Another friend put it quite succinctly. "To the musicians, it's 'laid back,' but to somebody listening to it, it's a drag." It's true -- all this musicians' living room music is groovy in its place, which is in the living room. It's transient music you hardly have to think about, even if you're the one making it. But nobody should have to spend $4.98 on it.

***

Drinking songs have long been a staple of country music, ever since Uncle Dave Macon declared "Won't get drunk no more/Way down the old plank road." Today, famous lushes include Johnny Bond, whose "Ten Little Bottles" still cracks 'em up at the Opry, and Charlie Walker, who seems to have made a career out of the word honky tonk. If you don't know what a honky tonk is, the liner notes to Honky Tonkin' With Charlie Walker (Epic E 30660) will tell you it's a tavern not more than 50 feet from a highway or other major thoroughfare with a flashing neon sign and an inadequate parking lot, a dance floor, a pool table, and a pretty barmaid. Not to mention a juke box. Charlie Walker's songs capture the ambience of one of these places perfectly, and this album will make you feel like you're there. Including his hit, "God Save the Queen (Of The Honky Tonks)," as good a drinking song as you're likely to find in country music, it also, surprisingly enough, has the best cover version of "Honky Tonk Women" I've heard -- stone country, but with all the bite and violence of the original.

Soc-Psych Sponsoring Mini-Lecture

By Leonette Walker

The sociology and psychology departments are co-sponsoring a series of "mini-lectures" at 9 p.m. each Thursday in the Colloquium Room in Elsinore. The format is a short lecture followed by general discussion and refreshments.

The series, now in its fourth week, has already focused on several diverse topics. Michael Doyle, who is interested in making the city a more human place to live, spoke on "The City as a Classroom." Professor Wachuku, a native of Nigeria, pointed out the violence in American society in his lecture "An African Looks at the United States, North and South."

An interesting religion was investigated when Michael Reman explained the B'hai faith, which stresses the unit of mankind and world brotherhood. The latest of the mini-lectures was an exploration into the practice of Yoga. Martin Kabias spoke on the "Path of Bliss: The Institutional Practice of Yoga--an Introductory Lecture."

Next week's attraction is an informal dialogue with members of the Jackson Police Department, who will examine student-police relations. Camille Harris, director of the program, encourages suggestions on possible lecture topics.

She also emphasizes that the program is aimed at the entire Millsaps community, not just the two sponsoring departments.

Collins Surveys Alaska, Australia School Forms

By Mike Ainsworth

President Collins has recently made two trips for the purpose of studying the structure and function of college education.

The first trip, made this summer, was to Australia. Dr. Collins went to Australia as part of a world study group, surveying comparative forms of college structure. The costs of this project were covered by the Sloan Foundation, the American Alumni Council, and the Australian government.

One of the features of Australian higher education, Collins said, is its strong ties to tradition and heritage. The educational process is patterned after the British system, with only a relatively few students going on for advanced training. Despite this, however, he said, there are many progressive features. One of these is the "scrabbled dorm", which provides for men and women to live in alternate rooms.

Of interest to the Millsaps student of the liberal arts, should be the highly restrictive format of the Australian college. Working under a three-year program for a B.A., a student declares a "faculty", in his freshman year. This determines the course of study to be followed, and no courses are taken that do not directly relate to the area chosen.

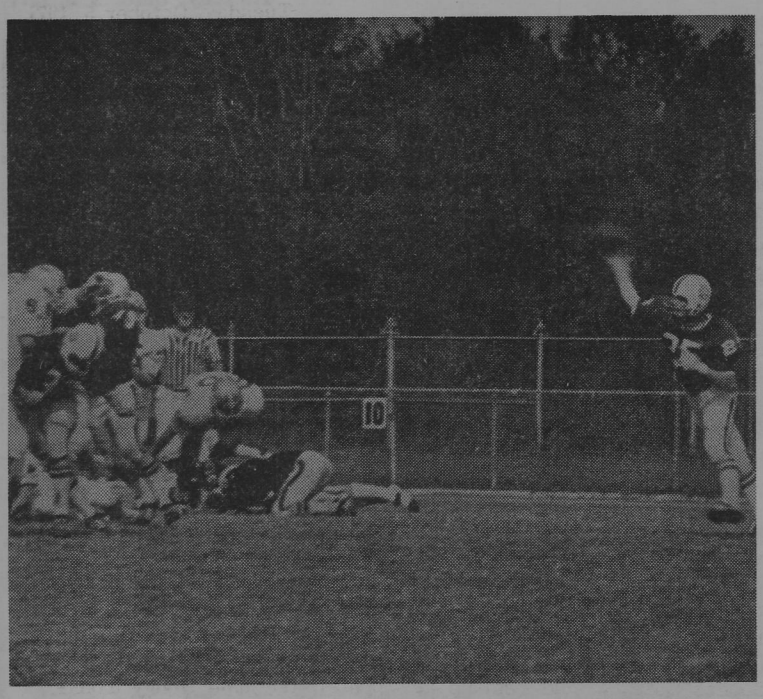
If a person wishes to go into medicine, he enters the school of medicine as a freshman, and six years later he is a doctor. A person finds it almost impossible to change fields, however, once his faculty has been declared.

The second trip made by Dr. Collins was to Alaska. Dr. Collins left last week with other educators from different sections of the country and different types of schools, to help with the problems being encountered by the Alaska Methodist University.

This school is 11 years old, having been formed by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. It has been plagued, Dr. Collins noted, by financial problems and has needed monetary aid from the state of Alaska to keep running. The purpose of the visit was to determine what the proper role of this school should be, ways the school might become more financially stable, and the relationship of the school to the state.

Other members of the group advising the Alaskan legislature are Dr. George Starcher, president of the University of North Dakota; Dr. Felix Robb, executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; Dr. Robert Hill, director of the Clement Stone Foundation in Chicago; Dr. Oscar Lanford, vice chancellor of the State University of New York; Dr. William Carlson, president of the University of Toledo; Dr. William Davis, president of Idaho State University; and Dr. Allen Oster, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universitites.

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FIRST DOWN PASS — Quarterback Dale Keyes passes for a first down Saturday, as the Majors romped over traditional rival University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, by the score of 36 - 6.

Sewanee Swamped By Majors

The Majors got their first win Saturday with a 36-6 romp over the Sewanee Tigers.

Running from their straight "T" offense, the Majors compiled 259 yards on the ground and 72 in the air. Sewanee's single-wing offense, which had been expected to plague the Majors, proved incapable of sustaining drives against a tight Millsaps' defense.

Running backs Gary Echols, a 5-11, 190-pound soph. from West Point and Joe Gheesling, a 6-2, 185-pound junior from Covington, Ga., provided the firepower for the Majors, each gaining 88 yards rushing. Quarterback Dale Keyes of Laurel completed six of 10 passes for 72 yards.

Keyes punted an average of 41.5 yards.

Sewanee's running back Keith Bell was the game's leading rusher with 107 yards in 17 carries.

Millsaps had a 7-0 lead two minutes into the first quarter when Echols scored from the one, following a 32-yard Major drive which began on the Sewanee 32 after a short Tiger punt. Key plans in the drive were a run of 10 yards by Echols and a Keyes to Gheesling pass of 10 yards. After the TD, Keyes kicked his first of four extra points.

It took the Majors only three more minutes to get back on the board as Robert Grisham swiped a Mike Ledford pass at the Sewanee 22. After Echols and Gheelsing got it to the six on rushes, Keyes tossed to end David Marsh for the touchdown on a brilliant catch at the back of the end zone by the Jackson St. Joseph product.

Bob Grisham halted a Tiger drive with a sparkling pass interception, and broke three tackles as he raced down the sidelines to put the Majors ahead 21-0.

On a subsequent drive, Gheesling drove over from the one yard line to give the team a 28-0 lead at the half.

Major defensive guard Robert Herring got into the scoring act in the third quarter, dumping Tiger Gary Sims in the end zone for a safety with 4:40 left in the third quarter.

After Sewanee kicked off following the safety, the Majors added their final six when Keyes sneaked one yard for a TD with 1:40 showing in the third stanza.

Sewanee got its only score on he first play of the fourth period when Bell rambled 40 yards up the middle. The point after attempt failed.

Defensive standouts for the Majors were Robert Herring, Bruce Phillips, Bob Grisham, Les Adams, Mike Elleburg, Chris Rowell, Mike Green and Bob Randle.

	Millsaps	Sewanee
First Downs	21	10
Rushing Yardage	259	147
Passing Yardage	72	18
Total Offense	331	165
Punts	4-41.5	8-35.6
Penalties	4-20	1-5
Passes	10-16-1	15-2-3
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Scoring By Quarters:

Millsaps	21	7	8	0	—36
Sewanee	0	0	0	6	— 6

M—Echols, 1 run, Keyes kick; Marsh, 6 pass from Keyes, Keyes kick; Grisham, 55-yard pass interception, Keyes kick; Gheesling, 1 run, Keyes kick; Herring, safety; Keyes, 2 run, kick blocked;
S—Bell, 40 run, run conversion failed.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: M—Echols, 18-88; Gheesling, 17-88; Keyes, 3-7; Torrey, 2-13; Randle, 1-2; L. Herring, 6-25; Grisham, 5-28; Goldberg, 1-2. S—Sims, 6-17; Ledford, 4-2; Bell, 17-107; Walton, 3-8; Thomas, 4-9; Burwell, 1 minus 2.

PASSING: M—Keyes, 6-10-72. S—2-9-18; Ssim, 0-6-0.

RECEIVING: M — Gheesling, 3-34; Marsh, 2-22; Torrey, 1-16. S—Garner, 1-15; Heina, 1-3.

Majors Fall To Harding

By Tim Terpestra

The Harding College Bisons spoiled Millsaps opener of the 1971-72 season by soundly thrashing the Majors, 28-7.

The young Majors battled valiantly the first half, limiting the Bisons to a lone score, but were unable themselves to generate any offensive attack.

Harding came out in the third period and blew through the Major defense for two scores, and added yet another tally in the fourth period. This made the score 28-0 in favor of Harding. Millsaps quarterback Dale Keyes finally got the Majors rolling, behind the running of backs Gary Echols and Joe Gheesling. Echols powered over from the one yard line, for the lone Millsaps score, and Keyes booted the extra point, thus finalizing the score, 28-7 in favor of Harding.

Statistically the Majors were also on the lean side. Harding garnered a total of 20 first downs, as compared to only 10 for the Majors. Millsaps was out gunned on the ground 192 yards to 123 yards but the major difference was in the air, where the Majors could only manage 33 yards, while the Bisons racked up 200 yards.

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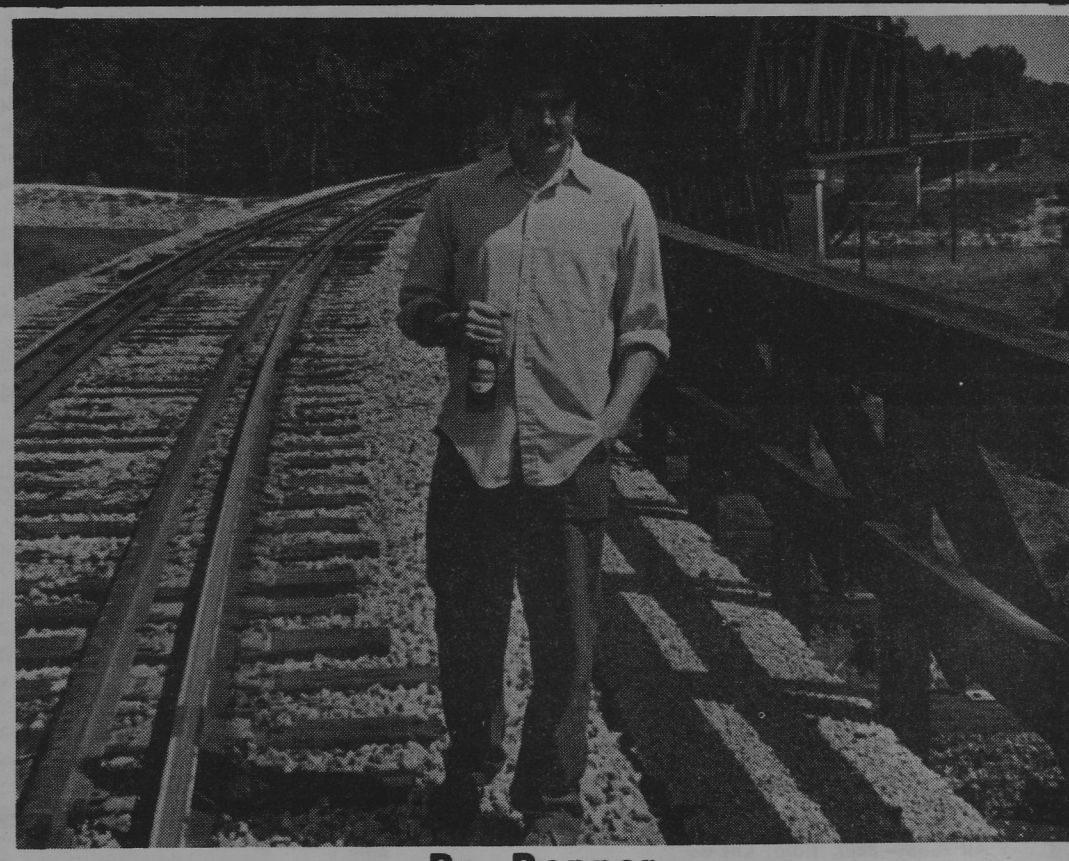
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THE BOLL WEEVIL
On The Sauce

Welcome back bushleaguers! Last week's picks almost cracked up our gravy train ... we missed five of fourteen picks, bringing our average down to 72% for the first two weeks and tarnishing the ole self-assurance a mite. Speaking of bushleaguers, this week's Adam Clayton Powell Don't Cast the First Stone 'Cause It Might Hurt Award goes to Bill Graham and his Fillmore Millsaps revue on the site of the proposed Club Wow .. better watch out Eddie, they're gonna pour Singapore Slings on your mums next ... speak softly and carry a big beer, Bill.

Snatching defeat from the jaws of victory last week were Mississippi State, San Diego State, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, and Tulane ... it was almost enough for John Bell to cancel our spitoon side tickets to the tobacco spittin' contest. Needless to say, the 49er's fleeced the Saints in some kinda fluke ... better be a liver fluke 'cause we're really on the sauce this week. Forthwith:

Georgia v. Ole Miss

We hate to say it but ... Dooley's Devious Dogs make the High bite the dirty dirt at Magnolia's Memorial Finger Bowl.

Mississippi State v. Florida State

The Seminoles would love another bowl of dog stew, but after two straight thrashings the mangy dogs have other plans for Florida's second-class citizens ... putting the shaft to the semi-holes.

Alabama v. Vanderbilt

The Commodore can't outride a high tide like this .. the Crimson Creeps drown his sorrows.

Arkansas v. Baylor

If hogs can slop lye, they can bear a little baptist bile .. the Razorbacks sharpen the pork to prepare for their tube battle with the North Mexico Longhorns the following week.

Auburn v. Southern Mississippi

The Plainsmen don't even have to put on the after burn to melt the little gold.

LSU v. Florida

This game is just coon-ass gravy ... but not too hot for the cajuns to handle.

Tennessee v. Georgia Tech

The Billies blow the still-born Wreck game out of the tub ... the Engineers outplot themselves for a major piece of the Volunteer action.

Michigan v. Michigan State

Marital strife strikes the Lake State, and the Wolverines demand alimony .. pound after pound of the pigskin from the Spartans. This oughta be a good one for you tube jockeys.

Nebraska v. Missouri

About harvest time this year the Huskers show the Show-Me guys the flummox. Shucks!

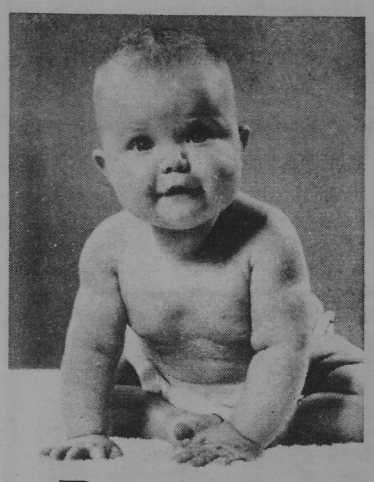
Notre Dame v. Miami

The battle of the ethnic groups.. Ara's Angels clobber the mob with some of their own gangland tactics.

Ohio State v. Illinois

Bad wind from the windy city couldn't blow the Buckeyes outta dere tree.

That's it for this week fans ... keep the masses happy with another Purple and White victory and ... stay on the sauce.



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Abolitionists...

(Continued From Page 1)

support now and there hasn't been any for a long time."

Terry Butcher, a varsity basketball player, said, "I don't see any spirit in anything on this campus and I don't think you should put all the blame on intercollegiate athletics."

Abolitionists stressed that with severe budgetary cuts to be made, a "cost-effectiveness" approach was essential. Since the varsity football program is the costliest single item of extra-curricular activities, they reasoned, it should be among the first item cut.

Dr. Saunders said, "I think it would be safe to predict that if the student body doesn't want intercollegiate athletics, then they won't have them. The students themselves are going to have to play a very important role in this question."

At present the whole spectrum of intercollegiate sports is being studied by the Extracurricular Affairs Committee, an ad hoc group composed of students, faculty, alumni and administration. It is believed that the fate of the football program depends largely upon the recommendation of this committee.

Following a lengthy discussion, the abolitionists decided against staging a proposed picket at the game Saturday.

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Yoga Taught

"Yoga is a practice of physical, mental, and possibly spiritual concentration aimed at achieving infinite happiness," said Martin Tobias in the Thursday night mini-lecture on campus.

This philosophy is directed toward the realization of two interconnected aims: self- awareness and service to mankind. By following the eight-fold path of yoga, one accomplishes the first of these aims. Procedures of the path involve properly tuning the body to insure maximal functioning, the following of moral codes, the utilization of sound vibrations (mantras), and breathing exercises. Dutifully followed, these steps culminate in the universal goal, ultimate happiness.

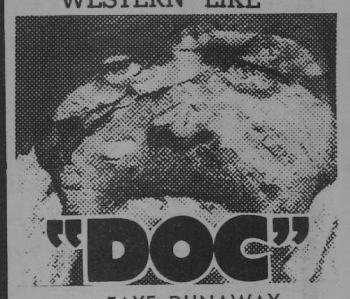
Yoga seeks to quiet the conscious mind, but does not seek to stifle perception of the manifest world, Tobias pointed out. Rather, it increases one's awareness of the environment.

Movies...

(Continued From Page 1)

the Student Association must pay Warner Brothers at the rate of only 70¢ per person who attends, rather than the normal rental rate which on a film like Woodstock runs $750.00 per day.

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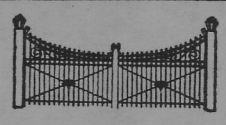
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VOL. 86 NO. 6 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | Tuesday, October 12, 1971



Evers Presents Program To Enthusiastic Crowd

By Bob Williamson

Before an enthusiastic audience of 400 here Wednesday, Charles Evers, independent candidate for Governor, articulated his plan for all Mississippians –"white and black"–. If elected, Evers promised to devote 90 percent of his time to bringing the races together. "Your problems are mine. My problems are yours; we're no different." He also pledged to use all his influence in Washington for the progress of Mississippi.

Evers his hard at his chief opponent in the election, William Waller, a prominent Jackson attorney. He accused Waller of owing too many favors to his big money supporters. He also charged Waller was being controlled by segregationists Ross Barnett and Jim Eastland. "You already know about them", he told the laughing audience.

The black mayor of Fayette challenged the audince with some of his programs: day-care centers and 100 percent homestead exemption for the elderly; free tuition at all state colleges and universities; increased aid and manpower training for the poor of the state; reform of the highway patrol; establishment of a watch-dog committee on state government spending; appointment of students to voting capacities on state boards and increased industrialization and usage of federal aid funds for the state; establishment of a county-unit system to decrease inefficiency of the present supervisor system.

When questioned about the status of his charges against Waller for violating the "Corrupt Practices Act", Evers reiterated his determination to see the law enforced. "How can we expect Waller to enfore the law if he won't obey it?" Evers asked the audience. Moreover, Evers offered to debate Waller and "pay for the TV time."

Reaction to Ever's speech on campus was mixed. Many students offered their service in the Ever's campaign; other students expressed fear of adverse parental reaction if they supported Evers openly.

(Author's Note: William Waller has declined the S.E.B.'s invitation to speak on campus.)

Lipscomb Lists Expenses For Varsity Athletics

In an interview with the P&W last Wednesday, J. Walton Lipscomb gave some of the figures for college expenditures on varsity atheletics. According to Lipscombs, it is difficult to actually pin down the exact cost of the program because of problems in deciding the cash-value of scholarships and salaries.For example, the simple operating expenses of the football team is between $15,000-$16,000 for this year. This figure does not include scholarships or salaries; it covers transportation costs, stadium rentals, equipment, and so on.

One of the major costs, however is in athletic scholarships. This year, according to Lipscombs, there are $56,000 in athletic scholarships. He pointed out that even if varsity sports were to be eliminated this coming year, the college feels a certain responsibility towards the athletes it has bought, and would make adjustments for that factor. Therefore, the first year that inter-collegiate sportswear were eliminated, the scholarship money would not be a part of the immediate savings.

The salaries of the coaches are kept separately in the books from the salaries of the Physi-

see ATHLETICS, page 3...

The Economics Of Academics: An Interview With Saunders

By Bill Strong

According to Academic Dean Harvey Saunders, the rumors circulating among students of faculty dismissals have little substance. No decisions have been made about the discharge of faculty or about so-called "cuts" in the academic or extracurricular program for deficit trimming reasons.

The decision that has been reached is that the deficit must be reduced over a period of 2 to 3 years beginning NOW. How this decrease will be accomplished will in large part be decided by the recommendations of several ad hoc committees that are now busy studying every facet of Millsaps student life.

Reductions will not be recommended on a basis of a certain percentage department or activity; rather, utility will be the basis for judgement. Any phase which does not justify its cost in the educational process or in student use or interest will be eliminated. No hard figures will be available until these reports have been completed and thoroughly studied; the reports should be finished by January.

Dean Saunders explained that most faculty changes are the result of natural attrition or of loss of need (as in the language department last year with the change of requirements to language or math) or of termination of grants to visiting faculty. The student-teacher ratio of Millsaps is superior to most other schools in the region; therefore, Dean Saunders feels that the tightening of Millsap's budgetery belt will have no effect on its accreditation.

The question of the relative need for an "Athletic" Complex was raised. Dean Saunders said that as an academician he felt that the Physical Education Complex was low on the list of priorities. He said he felt that most of the faculty were of the same mind and cited a resolution passed by the faculty on September 30, 1970, which reads:

"Members of the faculty, attending a meeting called by the Millsaps chapter of the AAUP, request that no irrecovable decision regarding the building of the Physical Education Complex be made until such time as the faculty has been given the opportunity to review the entire matter."

The Resolution passed by a vote of 28 to 2, with one abstention.

When Dean Saunders was asked if he thought the financial strain is pulling the Millsaps faculty and students apart or together, if the fissure between Sullivan-Harrell and Murrah is yawning wider or creeping shut, he replied in almost vibrant tones, "I think it's pulling the whole Millsaps community together. I'm amazed at the ingenuity and creativity of the Millsaps faculty and students in making ends meet."

Dean Saunders went on to say that he thought the financial effort of Millsaps in the classroom was being supported by all departments and that the concern of faculty and students is evident in all fields of endeavor.

Questioned as to his personal opinion of the financial juggling act underway at Millsaps, Dean Saunders stated, "Cuts should be made in all other areas before in the academic." In the following diversion he brings the above statement to life.

"Bread and Circus" is how Dean Saunders describes the American educational system. He said that we in the United States have added all the trappings to the educational system. We have created the myriad of extracurricular activities, the student dorms, the student cafeteria, the home town student community, a ready-mix life. Just add student for a way of life. On the other hand in Europe a school is two things only, a faculty and a library. Students eat in cafes and find their own living quarters and provide their own entertainment. Dean Saunders said that schools in North America are abandoning the American way slowly in a piecemeal manner because more and more students themselves are spurning the present concept of American college life.

125 Top Draft Call Number

Mississippi's Selective Service induction call for the remainder of 1971 is 164 men, according to Colonel James L. Davis, State Director of Selective Service. Of these, 107 will be inducted in November and 57 in December.

Local boards throughout the state are in the process of issuing induction calls for these men, he says. November inductions will be completed no later than November 18 and December inductions no late than December 9. However, inductions of volunteers or registrants who accept induction in lieu of prosecution may be accomplished at any time.

Whenever possible, registrants will be given 30 days notice for induction. Men ordered for induction will have a 1971 random sequence number of 125 or lower.

Local boards will also resume issuing induction orders for doctors under a special call levied earlier this year.

Students and teachers who would be scheduled for induction to fill these calls shall be ordered for induction and postponed to the end of the current semester, quarter, or term regardless of whether such registrant has previously been given

see DRAFTS, page 4...

Whitehead To Present Reading Of New Book

Students, faculty, and friends of Millsaps College will have an opportunity to preview an important new novel, JOINER, by James T. Whitehead, when the author reads excerpts from it and comments on them at 10 a.m. on Thursday, October 14, at a convocation in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

To be published later this month by A. A. Knopf, JOINER is already being hailed (by Library Journal) as "a brilliant, almost flawless first novel of a poet, with echoes of Styron, Warren, Faulkner, their handling of time, their sense of place, their mixed feelings for the South, their Southern conscience." The novel, much of which is set in Mississippi, focuses on the efforts of Sonny Joiner, a former pro football player and an intellectual, to come to terms with his past.

Whitehead, a former instructor in English at Millsaps College (1960-63), grew up in Mississippi, played high school and college football (at Vanderbilt, where he took a B.A. in philosophy and an M.A. in English), and since 1959 has been committed to a professional writing career as well as to teaching.

He is presently on the faculty of the University of Arkansas, where he helped to establish, along with William Harrison, the "Program in Creative Writing."

He has published a number of poems and stories in a wide range of magazines as well as a highly acclaimed collection of poems, DOMAINS, published by L.S.U. Press in 1966. This first book won him the Robert Frost Fellowship in Poetry of the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference in 1967.

'MEDEA'

The Players will stage a production of 'Medea' in the CC auditorium Wednesday through Saturday. Curtain time for the play is 8:15 p.m. with student admission by I.D. card.

No College Deferments Under New Draft Law

WASHINGTON (WCNS) -- With the passage by the Senate of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces -- but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress authorized the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years of college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the $2.4 billion pay hike ($1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) is expected to go into effect after the wage-price freeze.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be $4,872, as compared with $3,165 at present (65 percent increase). At the top of the scale, a colonel or Navy captain, class 0-6, will get $26,389 as against $24,850 now (6 percent increase.)

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain ... for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces ... subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

LUSH Falters In Senate

By Nancy Foster

The Senate held another hour-long meeting this past week. Elections for Director of Independent Activities and the Married Student Senator will be HELD for this year. However, a constitutional amendment is in the making to abolish these two positions in the Senate.

LUSH, the Legion of United Super Heroes, was not regranted its charter because the Super Heroes never showed themselves in force on campus.

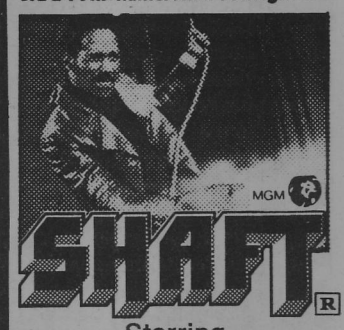
The Senate is looking into the "possibilities" of having certain members of the Senate receive monetary allowances, since one extracurricular hour of credit seems not to be enough. It seems extremely ironic at a time that the college is experiencing such financial straits that the Senate wishes to pay some members. Their argument is that it would come from Student Government funds which are not completely exhausted by the Senate each year. In that case, a responsible challenge to the Senate could be for the Senators themselves to decrease the amount of money in their private funds and have that amount expressly channeled to the cafeteria for better quality food. The cafeteria needs it much more than any "overworked" Senators (?)

The Homecoming Dance has been moved to the patio of the Union.

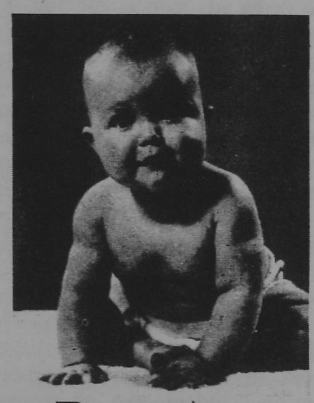
President Graham authored a bill which quickly passed. It will allow the Senators to leave the meeting without being counted absent upon departure.

Thus, adjournment came.

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See 'Summer', Skip 'Believe'

Movies: This week there are some movies that are playing in Jackson that are truly Great and there are some that are truly bad. The two movies that I will concentrate on are "Summer of '42" and "Believe In Me". One is good and one is terrible.

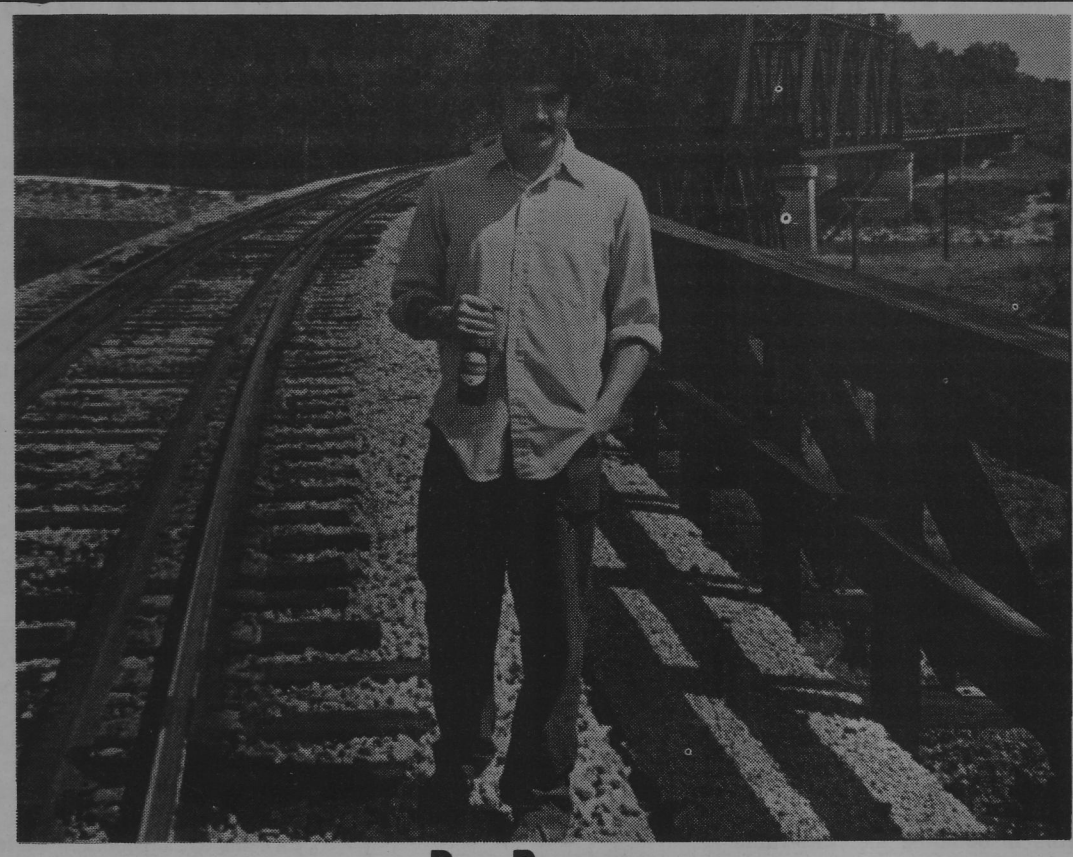
"Summer of '42" is a good movie, but it is not your usual great show. It has some very high points and it has some very low points. The high ones outnumber the low, but the movie leaves a lot to be desired. The story is one of these sweet and lilting stories about the change that comes in everyone's life: When life becomes real and you have grown up. The story is handled most effectively, and you sense the realism that is being conveyed. From the first few frames of the movie, you are spirited away to a summer in 1942 when three real boys undergo the change of their lives. World War II is going on and a woman's husband has left to fight for his country. One of the three boys falls in love with her at first sight. During this summer, the boy and his friends become sexually aware of the world around them. This is shown by hilarious escapades of the summer. Probably the funniest scene of the show is one in which the lead boy Hymie goes to the druggist to by condoms for his friends and himself.

The two main characters, the boy and the woman are extremely well drawn. Gary Grimes as the boy and Jennifer O'Neil as the woman strike notes of realism usually not found in films of this genre.

The best thing in the movie is the music. Michel LeGrand has come up with a unique blend of a fortish melody and a sound that is acceptable today. The music is very helpful in transporting the viewer back to the forties and creating the mood. Most of the music is now, but LeGrand has employed a theme he composed several years ago. This is the "Picasso Summer" and it has never been used before.

The most satisfying thing about the movie is the ending. The boy goes to bed with the older woman. The way this is done it seems to be highly improbable. I was not pleased with this, but this does not spoil the movie as an evening of entertainment. Go to see it: be prepared to laugh, cry and be moved in general.

The next movie I will talk about is "Believe In Me". It is a movie about d-o-p-e. The screenplay is extremely crisp although the plot barely skims the surface of the problem. The actors Michael Sarrazin (They Shoot Horses...and The Eye Of The Cat) and Jacquelin Bisset (Airport and The Grasshopper) are extremely effective. The movie is extremely bad, so "Believe In Me" and don't go. Stage: The Millsaps Players are presenting as the first play of their 48th season, Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' "Medea". It starts this Wednesday and runs through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8:15 in the auditorium of the Christian Center. Students are admitted free with I.D.


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Sabbaticals Reprieve Professors

By Katherine Owens

"Either I transfer from Millsaps or I transfer to Whitfield" is a typical student reaction to the prospect of staring for four years at the Union, Founders and mounting piles of books. Compare this, however, to the more permanent situation of our professors.

Fortunately, Millsaps offers the teacher an opportunity for change of pace and educational growth through the sabbatical year. This program, instigated on many campuses, provides the teaching staff with an optional leave of absence after six years of work at Millsaps. The seventh year may be utilized as a full year's leave at half salary, or a half-year's leave at full salary.

The rationale of the Sabbatical is not that of escapism, tourism or vacation. Instead, it is the improvement of the professor as a teacher through the opportunity of working, reading or studying in a different and stimulating enviroronment. The applicant must admit a statement of his intentions and purposes. Valid plans, justified by research projects and other activities, are acceptable.

Approval is not granted to a professor who proposes to continue doing in a new location what he does here. Some change of routine must be evidenced. The professor receiving final permission from the Board of Trustees is committed to return to Millsaps for at least one year.

Dr. Lee Reiff of the religion department traveled with his family to England last semester during his sabbatical. While living in a rented house, Dr. Reiff chose to study at Mansfield College. This choice enabled him to experience something of the atmosphere of Oxford University. From his journeys through the English countryside and some of the European continent, he derived a sense of past and contemporary church history, which cannot be found in textbooks. The cathedrals he visited particularly impressed him. As he states, they are "history in stone".

Two significant events in English church history were particularly illustrated by these structures. In the English Civil War, many of the Gothic churches were defaced by the Puritans. The turmoil can be sensed in the stone. Similarly, the Reformation witnessed the dissolution of monastic orders. Numerous monasteries still lay wasted today. The ruins reveal their former beauty, while a knowledge of history lends an understanding for the destruction.

The higher educational system in England cannot be equated with our liberal arts colleges. All of the English student's university work is done in his major field. A general education comes earlier and forces the student to then focus his interests. Dr. Reiff's older son attended the sixth form, which for two years prepares college-bound students. This form is similar to a junior college and offers more freedom to the student than Americans realize.

Dr. Reiff felt that the more one was prepared in advance from books, the more one was able to see and perceive from the trip. However, he constantly made discoveries of things not intentionally sought. For him, the contrast in cultures was obvious, but not shockingly sharp.

Experience proved to Dr. Reiff that many of the sterotypes held by Americans of the English are not true to fact. He found a warm reception rather than coldness and distance. Of course, if the American remains defensive and is not willing to laugh at himself and his natural existence, he will experience more distance.

By participating in the life style of the English, he observed much of their culture and nature. They appear to have a broader perspective, if only from their longer history and tradition. A new sense of time was obtained by Dr. Reiff from all he encountered. This same feeling is absent in America simply because of the newness of our nation.

Civility is a focal point in English life. Though it is to be admired, it can limit openness. Coupled with the complaint of the English against limits is a kind of willing acceptance of them in such areas as class structure. This resignation to one's social class thwarts the individual's vision of possibilities and ambitions. This increased Dr. Reiff's appreciation for the openness of society in America.

During his sabbatical, Dr. Reiff was constantly struck with an awareness of the richness of the human experience in all its textures, complexity, and patterns. It was vividly real to him rather than appreciated in the abstract. It is his hope to reflect something of his newly gained insights to his pupils.

Dr. Robert Bergmark also enjoyed a recent sabbatical leave which occupied his spring and summer months. His primary concern was oriental philosophy and religion, with emphasis on Japan and India. Stops along the way included Hawaii, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore and Iran. While in Japan he stayed in hotels in Tokoyo and a guesthouse in Doshisha University at Kyoto, Japan. The highlights of his stay in this country were visits to the main Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples. These tours were guided by an atomic physicist of the Buddhist religion.

Dr. Bergmark was able to contact individuals through the International Christian University and Aoyama Gakuin University. From his tours of the country and personal encounters with different people, he was able to better comprehend oriental religion and philosophy.

Dr. Bergmark's primary endeavor was to discover what influence scientific and technological conditions of the modern era exerted on the indigenous religions. Are these religions responding to the world situation or not? On the everyday level of temples and shrines he could find no change. However, in the work of individual theologians and philosophers, signs of change were evident.

While in India, he stayed in a YMCA hotel at New Delhi. At Benearus, he visited the main Shiva temples on the Ganges River. Dr. Bergmark felt it was an immensely educational experience. He perceived numerous things occurring in these areas of the world that he had never read about in books. He commented, "In teaching oriental philosophy this semester and finding that the experience greatly enriched the total area for me, I hope that it is coming through to students. It broadened and deepened my understanding of and appreciation for beliefs and practices of Moslems and Buddhists."

Dr. George Boyd of the English department is eligible for a sabbatical next year. His plans are not yet formulated. If and when he does decide to take his leave, he may go abroad. His last sabbatical involved him in the role of visiting professor at Tulane. He taught part-time as well as wrote and studied. The trip was beneficial to the whole family.His daughter is presently attending Newcomb, a decision influenced by her acquaintance with Tulane.

The sabbatical year is not the only method for a short term departure from the Millsaps campus for study and growth. Mr. Howard Bavender received research funds from JSF's COSIP (College Science Improvement Program) and was similarly granted a leave of absence. This semester he has been in Israel at Jerusalem and Tel Aviv studying the Histadrut, a labor organization. He is hoping to determine what role it has in the political systems of developing countries.

Following his return to the United States in December, he will journey to Austin, Texas. Here he will continue his research and writing, all of which is a part of his doctoral program. He will still be eligible for a sabbatical when he returns. Dr. George V. Wolfe of the College of Idaho is assuming the position vacated by Bavender. Dr. Wolfe was Bavender's first political science teacher.

It is obvious from these professor's experiences that the sabbatical is of mutual benefit to both the college and the teacher. The professor is enriched and refreshed by study and travel, and to the student is communicated something of the invaluable knowledge gained.

Athletics...

(Continued from page 1)

cal Education instructors, although many times it is the same person filling both positions. This bookkeeping procedure makes it possible to quote a figure for the entire operating costs of varisty athletics including the coaching positions (not to be identified with teaching PE), which is currently $44 thousand dollars.

Of this sum, $15,000 is for baseball. This year the tennis and golf teams have been eliminated from the budget, according to Lipscombs. (These figures exclude coaching).

In answer to a question of the net savings of the elimination of football during this coming academic year, Lipscomb said that there would be a $23,000 immediate savings. This figure does not include salaries. The savings would increase from year to year, depending on what was done with the salaries and the scholarship money. He said that the chances were slim of sizeable cuts in the coaching salaries even if there were no teams, because the coaches are in some cases tenured faculty members, but this, he added, would have to be looked into further.



PLAN CLASS REUNION --- Three members of the Class of 1963 at Millsaps College discuss plans for their class reunion at this year's homecoming activities at Millsaps on October 15 and 16. James J. Livesay, second from left, Director of Alumni and Church Relations, goes through a 1963 yearbook with Jim Allen of Carthage; and Mrs. Charles D. Guess of Jackson. The '63 reunion will be one of 13 class reunions held on the Millsaps campus during homecoming weekend.

FRIDAY FORUM

'Harlem Renaissance'

By Katherine Baier

Dr. Jerry Ward, a Tougaloo College professor, was the keynote speaker for the Friday Noon Lecture Series on October 1st.

The speech was entitled "Harlem Renaissance", where Dr. Ward revealed that a resurgence of Black art occured after World War I in the city of America that offered the greatest opportunity for Black artists–New York or Harlem.

"The Blacks that made so many contributions in music, literature and theater of this period were concerned with art for art's sake–in no way were they connected with political or radical movements", said Dr. Ward.

Dr. Ward revealed that the Blacks of the "Harlem Renaissance" are among America's greatest imagery artists. He added that this fact, along with the contrasting attitudes of the Black poets and writers, has made the contributions of this period recognized as being very influential in world culture.

"The NAACP may be greatly credited for bringing this Black art to the public eye. They encouraged and helped Negoes have their material published, which 'opened the doors' for the Black Renaissance," reported Dr. Ward.

Dr. Ward concluded by saying that the Harlem Renaissance gave an excellent example of the triumphs, failures and problems people have to face when they try to do something great.





THE BOLL WEEVIL
On The Sauce

Welcome back fans! We've been noting mounting interest in our column. People in the cafeteria line have been grabbing their stomachs in agony even before they eat. The FDA has given temporary permission to Millsaps to use the acid from the column to eat the stale coffee out of urns. A lynch party tried to rout from the girls dorm last Thursday. We don't live in the girl's dorm, girls, we just like it there.

After last week's fumble we recovered the ball for an overall percentage of .75. For that Tricia Nixon put the bug in her daddy's ear to freeze our wages ....stay off the sauce Trish.

It has come to our attention that some leary eyed fanatics are pushin' to banish the big ball from the saps....cool it or we'll get Eddie to blow your pot showers on faculty row away. You pansies that didn't attend last week's goat roasting ain't got nothin' to say about support....to the football team; speak softly and carry a big jock, guys.

Last week the only losers we didn't pick were Ole Miss and Vanderbilt....Archies' Army invaded North Mexico and eeked out a tie with the oil slick... next week be looking for some heavy social comment in this column. The Supreme Court has declared that this rag appeals too much to puerient interests without significant socially redeeming value.

On with our bombastic revue: Ole Miss vs. Southern Miss.

Oxpath gets its first taste of the year of the High School ball. The Rebels cool their heels for the crayfish clash on All Hollow's. The boys from the 'burg sure like punishment this year. Kenny Lyon's live-in -maid gets a raise this week.

Alabama vs. Tennessee

The creeps get their comeuppance at a shotgun weddinghill style.

Texas vs. Arkansas

Pig piddlin's are puddle wonderful for the horny steers. The Mexican wetbacks slop it to the hogs. Stay glued to the tube... and on the sauce.

Auburn vs. Georgia Tech.

Lucid Eye in Hottown picks the Plainsmen to demolish the Wreck. Sullivan sods Teck Lockheed.

California vs. Washington State

The Dollar Bill State follows suit to action overseas. The Bears bruise the spokes in the Cougar's wheels.

Florida vs. Florida State

Gators fill the swamp...the Indians get the Hell out.

Georgia vs. Vanderbilt

The Salty Dogs spread their disease to the Commodore, correction, Seamen, second-class.

LSU vs. Kentucky

The rape of the Sabine women could never be more complete... the Mafia turns out to watch the Cajuns out clap the Cats.

Michigan State vs. Illinois

The Noise slides aside as the Lake takes. The windy state bows to the blow.

Miss. State vs. Lamar Tech

The mangy dogs take out a little insurance...we don't know where they dug this bone up, but we're sure they'll bury it as soon as possible.

Nebrask vs. Kansas

The Huskers hole-in-one the Jakehawks.

Ohio State vs. Indiana

The Buckeyes bolster, the Hoosiers lose.

Colorado vs. Oklahoma

Reservations don't count this weekend. The Goats out gout the OK's.

That's all for the week pallid pals...The Homecoming Queen whomever it may be....the Purple will pollute the Emory and Henrietta choir boys. Stay football, and .... on the sauce.

Draft...

(Continued from page 1)

a postponement.

Colonel Davis also states that no classification action shall be taken by any local board or appeal board and no personal appearances shall be held until now regulations based on 1971 Selective Service legislation are issued. Local boards shall continue all other functions including ordering registrants for physical examinations and induction and granting postponements where warranted. However, registrants may continue to submit information to local boards which would affect any future classification action, he says.

Registrants with 1971 random sequence numbers above 125 will not be ordered for physical examinations, he says. Physical examinations for registrants with 1972 random sequence numbers will be limited to those registrants with a number of 50 or below. Registrants in the Extended Priority Selection Group may be ordered for physical examinations without regard to random sequence number.

The contemplated implementation of the uniform national call with the January 1972 call will result in all remaining registrants with 1971 random sequence numbers of 125 or below, single or married after August 26, 1965, entering the Extended Priority Selection Group on January 1, 1972. Those in the Extended Priority Selection Group will be called, if needed, during January, February or March, 1972, or as soon as practicable thereafter if not available for call during these three months.

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Men's Intramurals

Men's fall intramurals are in full swing, with volleyball now over half over, and soccer season getting under way this week. The Pikes have jumped into a commanding lead in volleyball, so far undefeated in the regular season play.

Pi Kappa Alpha is far out in front of the other fraternities and a leading Independent team (the Nads), all of whom compries the prestigous Purple League. The Pikes are 6 and 0, followed by the Lambda Chi's with a 3-2 record, both Lambda Chi losses have come to the powerful Pike onslaught. The rest of the Purple League's activity show the K A's with a 2-3 slate, and the Kappa Sigs and Nads with identical 2-4 records.

In the White League, the K A-B team and the GDI's are tied for first with 3-2 marks. The Pi K A-B team is in third place with a 1-5 record. A late entry team to the White League finishes out the League's teams with an 0-1 record.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Purple League

	WON	LOST	%
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	2	.600
Kappa Alpha	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	2	4	.332
Nads	2	4	.332

WHITE LEAGUE

	WON	LOST	%
Kappa Alpha-B	3	2	.600
GDI's	3	2	.600
Pi Kappa Alpha-B	1	5	.166
Carter's	0	1	.000

Volleyball will continue for the next two weeks, the games to be played at night. For the rest of the semester, soccer will take over the limelight of the intramural season, with games beginning this week.

A reminder from Coach Monty that all Independents interested in soccer will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4:00, in Buie Gym.

PURPLE & WHITE

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do no necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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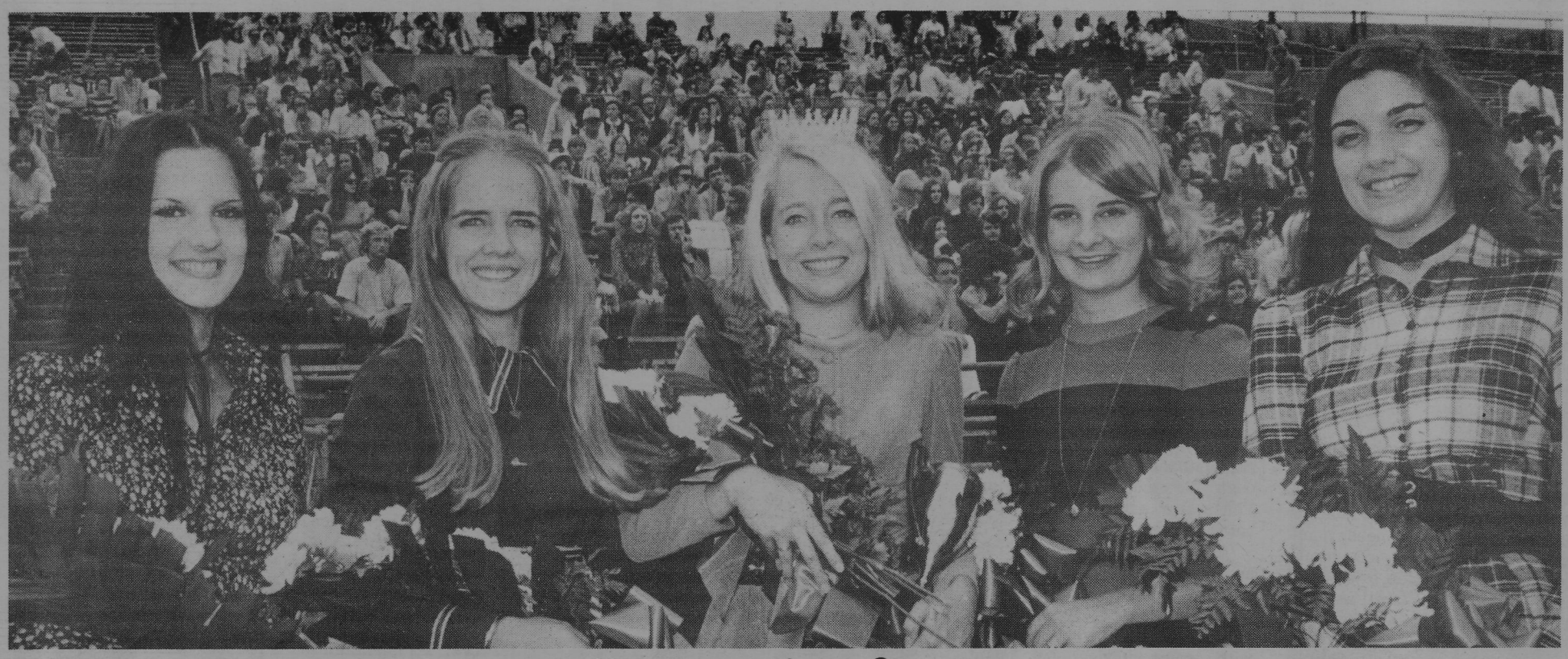
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Teresa Agudo Florence Jo Smith **Homecoming Court** Phebe Heard Ree Ridgway

Theresa Black

PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86 NO. 7 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI Tuesday, October 19, 1971



Joseph E. Wroten

Washington County Court Judge Wroten Named "Alumnus Of Year"

Alumni of Millsaps College named Judge Joseph E. Wroten of Greenville their "Alumnus of the Year" during Homecoming Day activities Saturday. The selection of Wroten was revealed at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday night.

Wroten, 46, who is serving his first term as Youth Court and County Court Judge of Washington County, was chosen for the award by a committee of alumni, faculty, and students from nominations submitted by Millsaps alumni and the public.

"Joe has been an asset to the College, the Methodist Church, and his community for many years and he is truly one of our most outstanding alumni," said Alumni Association President Patt Gilliland of Jackson.

Gilliland added, "He is a prime example of an involved, concerned alumnus."

Following the banquet a special reception was held to allow several hundred alumni to greet their new "Alumnus of the Year."

According to Gilliland, the committee that selected the award receipient placed particular emphasis on recent achievements of the nominees.

A director, committee chairman, and former vice president of the Methodist-related college's Alumni Association, Wroten received his law degree from the University of Mississippi and has practiced law in Greenville since 1948. He served in the House of Representatives from 1952 to 1964.

For three successive years,

see WROTEN, page 8...

'Canterbury' Cancels Out

The National Touring Company of "Canterbury Tales" has cancelled its October 23 performance for the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series.

Replacing the musical production of Chaucer's 14th Century tales, Mrs. Armand Coullet said, will be the ballet "Folklorico", to be presented October 29.

Figures Said In Error, Clarified By Lipscomb

(Editors Note: Two typographical errors and an apparent misinterpretation occurred in an article entitled "Lipscomb Lists Expenses For Varsity Athletics" in the P & W last week. Primarily on the basis of the two errors by the printer, injudicious charges of intentional misrepresentation were dittoed and circulated. The following article is intended to clarify whatever errors may have been made in the article.)

J. Walton Lipscomb, Controller of the College, said last week that he had been misquoted, and financial figures misinterpreted, in an article appearing in the Oct. 12 issue of the Purple and White.

"Figures in the article," Lipscomb said, "were not, in some instances, accurately reported."

Lipscomb said that the entire operating costs of varsity athletics, including coaching salaries, is actually the $44,000 as reported. Also, he said an elimination of ALL intercollegiate athletics would save only $23,000, whereas such a savings was reported in the story as accruing from elimination of the football team alone.

PRINTING ERRORS

Editor George Fleming revealed that a printer's error had caused the word "brought" to be set as "bought", and the figure "$1500" to be set as "$15,000."

The first error, Fleming said, has made the story appear to imply that athletes on scholarships had been "bought" by the

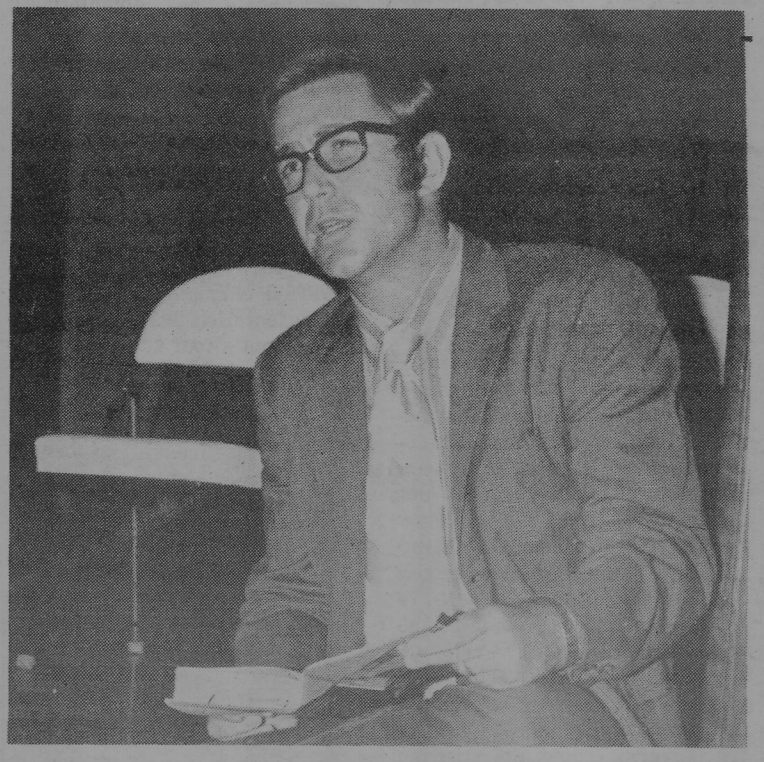
see FIGURES, page 8...

Tap Day Thursday

Tap Day for campus honoraries will be held Thursday, October 21, at 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, Tap Day is conducted each semester. Students who have earned recognition for scholastic or extracurricular activities will be "tapped" into the numerous honorary societies on campus.

Scholarship trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest averages for the preceeding semester.



JAMES T. WHITEHEAD, who appeared at last Thursday s convocation, reads from his latest novel, "Joiner". Whitehead, a former instructor in English at Millsaps, helped to establish the "Program In Creative Writing" when on the faculty at the University of Arkansas.

FACULTY FORUM

Program and Purpose

By GUY T. SOLIE
Assistant Professor
Of Business Administration

(Editor's Note: Mr. Solie's article initiates a series during which, hopefully, every member of the faculty will have an opportunity to express his opinion on whatever topic he finds worth the consideration of the College community.)

The University is a trade school. It has become a place where one learns a vocation and/or some techniques. It offers the vocations of business, marketing, advertising, accounting, journalism, medicine, law, social work, research, as well as football, basketball and baseball.

The techniques which are offered include writing lengthily, solving phony finance problems, detecting sundry chemical solutions, (and, no doubt, an amoeba therein, in the next class), solving very long mathematical formulas, telling if your roommate is schizophrenic (but not if your teacher is), as well as general circumvention and evasion. Of course the application of these techniques to their appropriate trade area is implicit.

The University supports these trades and techniques through specialization in business, economics, english, biology, chemistry, political science, history, education, sociology, psychology, physics, and so on.

The university is run on what Harold Taylor, in his book "Students Without Teachers," calls, "the theory of general education ... which defines education as the coverage of subjects and not the development of lives, and defines the student's mind either as a muscle to be trained or as a clean slate on which the academic profession can write."

Small liberal arts colleges have tended to be mini-universities. This is so mainly because their guardians, the faculties, appropriately have learned their vocations at universities. Hence the small liberal arts college is about one tenth (an arbitrary ratio) of a university, that is, ten percent as bad and ten percent as good. The small college has about one tenth the number of students as a university. It has about one tenth the faculty and course offerings as a university as well. The college's class size is nine-tenths smaller, but so are the library, union, and athletic facilities. The relations on campus are more personal, but there are only ten percent of the number of people to whom to relate than at a university. (I should add that these are quantative distinctions. Whereas I believe that the quality is comparable at both types of institutions. Further, there is obviously a qualatative variance between particular institutions, but not generally between all colleges compared to all universities.)

The small college cannot survive, and it does not deserve to survive if it only imitates the university. The university is too efficient with its economies to scale of large classes, meals, and other services. In reality the university does not cost ten times as much to run as a small college.

To survive even through the seventies (I don't mean to be an alarmist), the small college must offer more than its smallness. It must quit pretending that its smallness was planned from the beginning by God (a misconception of many small church-related colleges), and that He will carry them through.

There is a place in the American educational system for the college. But it must drop the partial offerings of trades and become a place of thought, of developing lives, of learning decision making and problem solving, of education, that is, of becoming aware of one's learning rather than simply carrying through the motions of learning. These are admirable concepts, but they are vague.

To design a methodology and an environment in which we can realize these concepts is the challenge to the small liberal arts college today. To begin with, some modest but basic changes can be inaugurated.

First, the curriculum must be revised. The specific course requirements should be abandoned for a simple 42-course requirement for graduation. The required curriculum as we know it today, is a relatively new method of higher education implemented in the 1930's from the Universities of Columbia and Chicago curriculum models. It can be changed.

Further, the 42-course requirement covers a terrific portion of a small college's course offerings. Hence the student will not spend all of his time in one department, nor in one division. This is a reasonable fear at a large university where ten times as many courses are offered, but not at the small college.

'The Small College Must Offer More Than Smallness'

An option available to the student should be, completing a course outside the classroom. If he chooses to learn the material content of a course on his own, and he can demonstrate his newly-acquired proficiency to the teacher of the course, the student should receive credit for the course (no grade) toward his 42-course requirement.

The second requirement in this modified curriculum is a paper of presentation drawing together the student's four years of course work and experience. The student would choose an advisor his last year, to consult with him about his paper, its preparation, organization, and completion. When the advisor has accepted the paper in its final form, a committee, selected by the student, the advisor, and the Academic Dean, will give final approval or refusal of the paper.

The grading system for the classroom should be maintained, because it is an effective indicator of how well the professor thinks the student is doing. If the student chooses not to be graded, he will take the independent learning approach previously mentioned.

These small changes by no means insure the colleges' redirection from the covering of subjects and learning of facts toward thinking and problem solving in the classroom. But they do provide an environment conducive to change in that direction. It is an ideal situation for the teacher interested in teaching courses in which he draws upon his particular depth and breadth of scholarship, rather than covers all topics in his field with frustration and incompetence to satisfy the student's "major requirement".

Further the teacher will be faced with students who have freely chosen his course. This will certainly enhance the challenge to the teacher aswell as his approach to the class.

The student will more freely pursue his interests when he is interested. He can choose not only which courses he wants to take, but whether he will pursue them in a class or an independent study. In the long run this should reinforce the classroom interest.

These few changes are a small step toward the larger goal of making the small liberal arts college a place where one learns to think, to make decisions, to solve problems of all sorts. But we must make the small step first. While we can find much enthusiastic agreement about our final goal of learning to think, there are two large blockades which we must first overcome: First there are many teachers and students who claim that their courses are presently oriented around problem-solving and decision-making, if not, at least, around learning to think. Second, we do not know enough about thinking, problem-solving, or decision-making to pass it on to others except by mere and haphazard example or exercise, let alone by factual and absolute teaching.

News Policy

Persons wishing to make announcements in the PURPLE & WHITE are expected to submit a typed, double-spaced article to a staff member. This policy applies to Greek organizations, persons or groups sponsoring special activities, and faculty and administration.

Any person may submit articles of interest to the College community to the P&W for consideration.

Withdrawal

Approaching mid-term grades will signify, for many students, a "point of no return", beyond which they can withdraw from a course only at the expense of failing it.

Why the faculty insists on inflicting such harsh punishment upon students -- who, incidentally, are supposed to be the beneficiaries of the system -- remains a mystery. Last spring the faculty considered extending the withdrawal period, but after much specious rhetoric, defeated the proposal.

There is no reason to prohibit a student from withdrawing from a course any time up until the final examination. Many schools, moreover, have adopted just such a policy. In some cases, in fact, a student has no indication of his position in the class until long after he receives the mid-term notice.

A student who selects to drop a course benefits only in the sense that his hallowed grade point average is not devastated by a professor or course with which the student cannot come to terms. He receives no credit for a course dropped "WP", and therefore is no nearer receipt of a diploma as a result of his action.

The faculty, of course, is serving its own interests by instituting this punative measure against students who might otherwise find nine weeks of a professor the limit of toleration. The mandatory fail for post-mid-semester withdrawals thus cruelly coerces a student who has a "C" or "B" standing in the course to remain, however strong his personal reasons for desiring to terminate his participation in the course.

Too often we provide the status quo with a sanctity which it does not deserve. By maintaining the present withdrawal policy, it appears, several members of the faculty are so justifying a system which as no other raison d'etre. Perhaps, as one student suggested, we should re-examine the whole relationship between the employers and the employees.

PERSPECTIVE

Progress At MSCW

(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the September 30, 1971 issue of "The Spectator" at Mississippi State College for Women.)

This year is the first time "W" girls can visit single males' residences provided they are allowed to do so according to their parental permission slips. This year is also the first that there has not been a specified dress code. Everyone is to be commended on the general good appearance and neatness on campus so far.

For the first time freshmen do not have to turn off their lights at midnight, nor do they have to remain in their dorms for a closed study hour. The dorm closing hours have been extended another thirty minutes.

Hopefully, next year will be a first for self-regulated hours -- for senior women at least. This is something that aroused strong support among a good portion of the student body last year around Rule Change time. But this privilege, like any other we may strive to effect for the future, hinges on our showing that we are responsible young women of high integrity.

So, let's not abuse our new freedoms. Instead, let's continue to prove that we are a thinking, mature and conscientious body.

PURPLE & WHITE

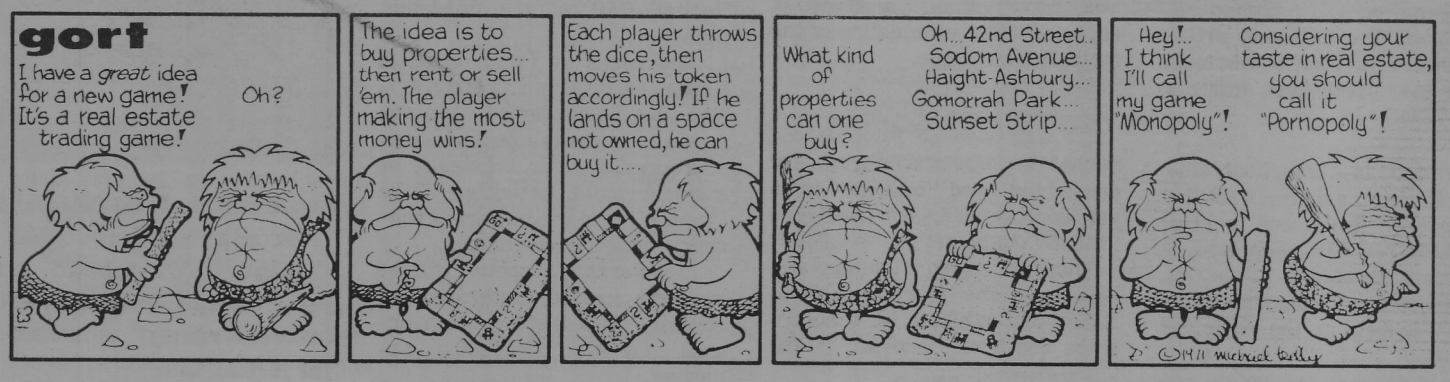
The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do no necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

Editor ..... George Fleming
News ..... Albert Malone
Sports ..... Tim Terpstra
Photographer ..... John Fox
Contributors: ..... Dwight Adock, Katherine Baier, Mike Dendy, Don Edwards, Wayne Edwards, Nancy Foster, Sheila Fox, Jerry Fuller, Anne Gray, Paige Gutierrez, Mary Von Drehle, Leonette Walker, Boll Weevil, Liz Hawkins, Katherine Owens, Rick Virden.

Comments are solicited.
P. O. Box 15424 Millsaps College
Jackson, Missisippi 39210

Letters

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the PURPLE & WHITE, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced, and should not be more than three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.



HOMECOMING 1971

Photos by Dick Wilcox and Bill Strong



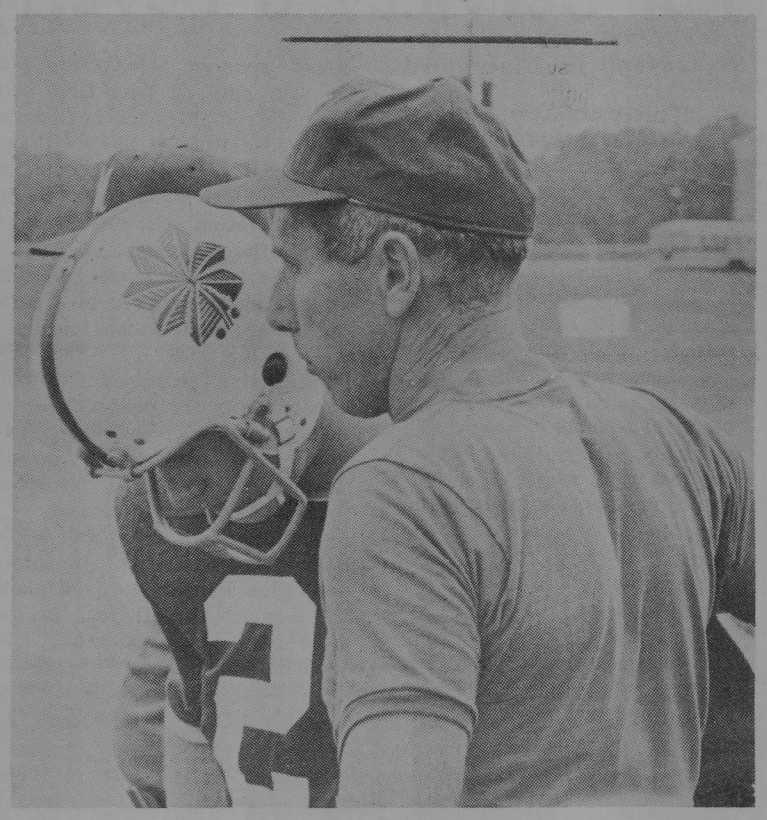
Alumni register for day.



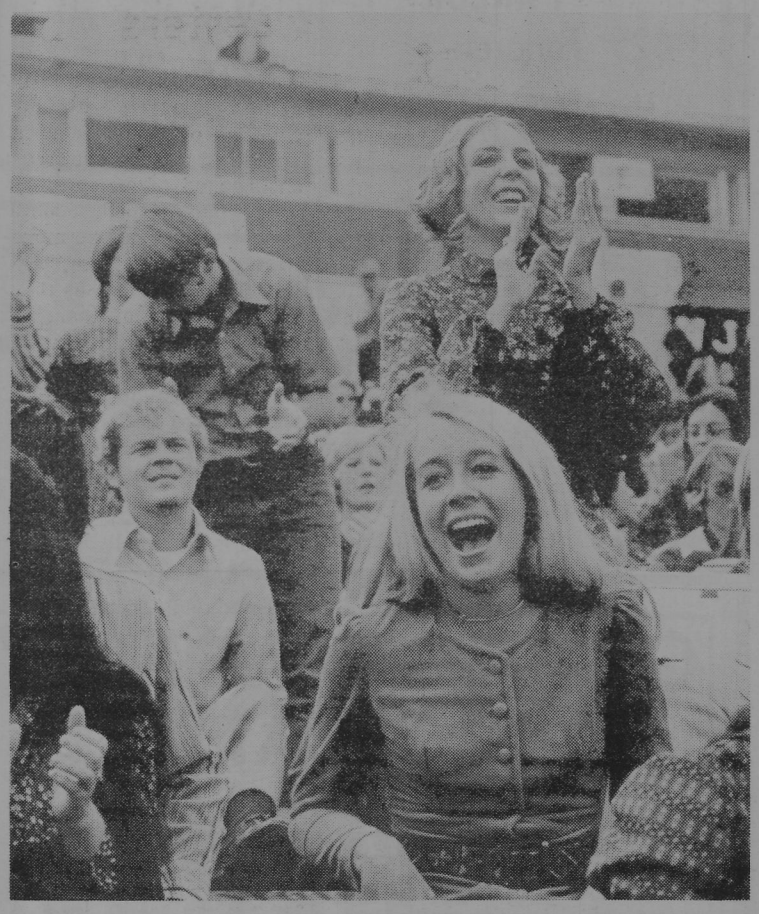
Faculty, students and alumni assemble.



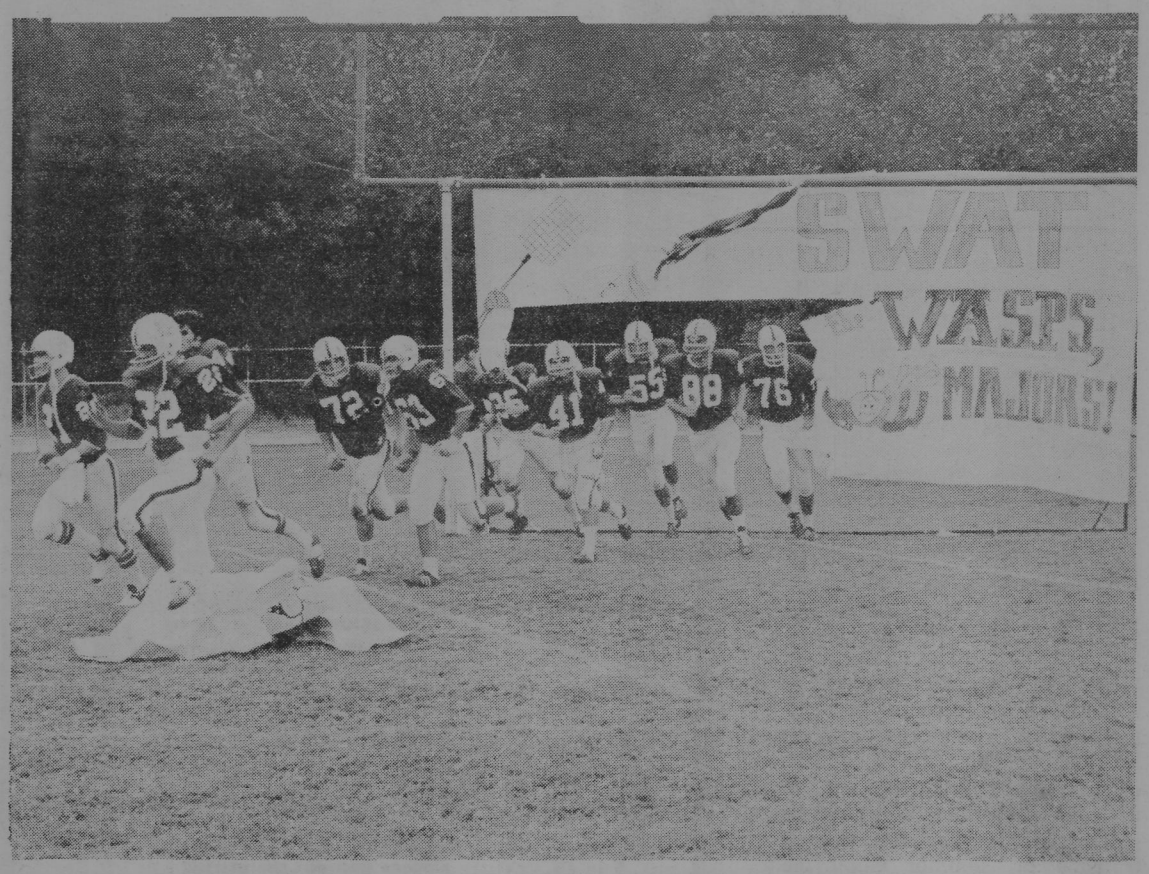
Graham responds to alumnus question.



Davis gives instructions.



Queen Black cheers Majors on.



And they did.



RUINS OF BURTON—Through shattered panes of glass — reportedly fractured by frustrated students during nocturnal therapy sessions — lie the ruins of Burton and Galloway Halls. Clearance of the two, expected to be completed during November, will leave considerable open space between Ezelle Hall and the New Men's Dormitory.

'Bobashela' Organized; Staff Members Selected

'Bobashela' editor Claire Crofford said last week that anyone wishing to join the staff for the 1972 yearbook should send a note to Box 15050, Campus Mail.

Claire said the staff had been organized and plans were being made for this year's production.

Members of the staff include Dwight Adcock and Jan Sorrells (art); John Archur, Pepper Calloway, Jon Crocker, Hans Janz and Beth Mitchell (Photography); Virginia Harkey (Typing); Cyndi Travernicht, Sue Davis, and Loula Azboukos (Activities); Pam Vincent, Jane Mitchell, Jane Carithers, and Martha Lewis (Student Life); Mary Dell McCoy, Beth Mitchell and Nancy Nicholson (Honoraries); Phebe Heard, Florence Jo Smith, Susan Sullivan, and Pam Vincent (Features); Ellen Bear, Melanie Boswell (Athletics); Susan Bartling, Rachel Hallas, (Students); Dong LaVerne and Lisa Lord (Layouts and Copy); and Mike Sturdivant is business manager with his staff of Susan Clegg, Jean Bailey and Tupper Jones.

In a week or two class pictures will be made, Claire said. Seniors get a picture alone, and juniors, sophomores, and freshman may pose in groups anywhere on campus. The groups may be no larger than eight. If anyone wishes to have their group shot made off-campus, you must prearrange with your assigned photographer, Claire added. A $1.00 charge will be made for all having their picture made.

The 1971 (last year's) 'Bobashela' will be out as soon as possible, Claire said. There was an error in delivery which was not the fault of the editors of last year or Paragon Press, the publishers.

'ACTION' Provides Year's Credit For Service To Poverty-Stricken

By Joseph H. Blatchford

"University Year for ACTION" is the government's latest -- and potentially broadest -- response to the hundreds of thousands of young people now ready and eager to make their lives count for something.

This fall, approximately 500 students from 11 universities and colleges will enroll in school and then, without reporting for classes, set to work on the problems of poverty in nearby communities. How many more do so next year is up to students, faculties, and administrators of our other colleges and universities.

We believe many more should. For, by joining "University Year for ACTION," universities can loosen their embrace on their students, tear down the walls that keep the students in and the greater world out, and break the isolation which has estranged so many campuses from the broader community in recent years.

"University Year for ACTION" will enable medical students from the University of Nebraska to deliver health services to migrant laborers, business majors from Pepperdine College to help black owned and operated businesses succeed in Watts, and education students from the University of Colorado to help Indians in South Dakota develop their own unique educational system.

And while doing all this, students will not be delaying their own careers, but will be enriching them with practical experience. Full academic credit up to 30 hours will be awarded for a full year's voluntary service.

Student volunteers will receive a modest subsistence allowance, varying with community living costs. The average monthly allowance will be $185. The volunteers also receive paid medical insurance.

But for many students, particularly married students with families or students who have no financial resources, participation will require a significant personal financial sacrifice. Volunteers work full time and are prohibited from securing part-time or summer employment.

To mitigate the financial hardship for students who otherwise would receive scholarship aid or who rely on part time and summer employment to finance their education, ACTION will set aside $50 a month in escrow to be paid to these volunteers on completion of 12 months service in the program.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, enrolled in a participating university is eligible for the program. The university itself will seek out work assignments in poverty areas, looking to the poverty organizations and low-income people themselves to define the areas where assistance is needed.

"University Year for ACTION" is a partial fulfillment of a pledge President Nixon made in January to students at the University of Nebraska. He called for an alliance of generations -- of rich and poor, black and white, youth and aged -- which would blend the experience of one with the commitment of the other.

"University Year for ACTION" is a major attempt to forge that alliance. But beyond "University Year for ACTION" are other initiatives which must be considered if we are to provide young people with the equipment to make our world a more fit place in which to live.

We must start now to expand the capability of our schools to train young people for community service seperate from their full-time careers. With the advent of the four-day week, the extended vacation and the secure retirement, citizens are in a position to seek ways to put their new-found leisure time to better use.

Idle hours are welcome as respite from the cares of the workday, but as the time allotted to leisure grows longer, many Americans will have the desire to fill those hours with meaningful service. If our schools have prepared them for a second career in service, our Nation's untapped talent could then be unleashed.

We are in need of men and women to provide supplemental health delivery services, to work in parole and probation work, to build parks, monitor air and water, plant trees .. even to get the trash off the streets.

Because many of these problem areas require specialized training, our schools must take the initiative in structuring classwork to provide training for part-time service after graduation. And inevitably, this must begin with our young people, for they are in our colleges and high schools now.

Much has been made of the "generation gap" which supposedly exists between those under and those over age 30. Pessimists would have us believe that this gap is unbridgeable, a manifestation of the divisive factors which rend our society today.

But the young of any generation have always sought to identify with the most noble aspirations of their society. What youth today is questioning is the credibility of values which lead to the pollution of our environment, the imprisonment of our poor in ghettos and the perpetuation of the cycle of poverty.

The solutions to these problems are being sought in Washington, on campuses and in local communities all over America. But more must be done to involve the young in these solutions. "University Year for ACTION" is an important step in encouraging that involvement.

'Stylus' Seeks Writers

Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for its fall edition, according to editor Ferrell Tadlock.

This year the Stylus staff is planning to publish two issues, one for each semester. Last year, due to a lack of material, there was only one issue, which came at the end of the year. The number of copies will be increased to insure that every student who wants a copy will get one, Tadlock said.

Although it is preferred that the material be typed, any kind of legibile material will be accepted. No deadline has been set after which no more manuscripts will be considered, but later November or early December will probably be the latest material can be prepared for press.

Any kind of creative material -- poetry, short stories, plays, essays, etc. -- will be considered for publication, according to Tadlock. Prose work is especially solicited, due to a lack of this kind of material being submitted in the last few years. Material may be submitted to Ferrell Tadlock, Box 15351; Stephanie Bobo; or Cathy Nutt. Members of the English Department will also accept manuscripts for the Stylus.

Because of the uncertainty of finances and the availability of good publishable material, no plans have yet been made on the size of the book or the cost to the student, he said.

Other than student writings, there will also be art work by students. One tentative plan is for the cover of Stylus to be silkscreened by members of the staff rather than having the cover done by the printer. At present no art work is being solicited.

Members of the Stylus staff are Ferrell Tadlock, editor; Stephanie Bobo, Cathy Nutt and Mamie Walker.

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Senate Refuses To Charter W.S.G.A.; Submits Changes In The Constitution

By Albert Malone

Last week the Student Senate voted 23-19 to refuse to consider a charter for the W.S.G.A. The move came as an especially sharp rebuff since the Senate had just suspended the rules twice to give a special grant of charters for the Millsaps English Club and the Millsaps Black Student Association. In effect, the Senate's action denied the W.S.G.A. both the recognition and the financial support of the student government, a loss of the $350 requested by the women's organization.

Nevertheless, Lisa Lord, President of the W.S.G.A., kept the fight alive by submitting the petition for charter under the regular business. Thus, the question of chartering the W.S.G.A. comes up once again Tuesday night, in what may be that organization's last skirmish with the Senate.

In recent weeks the Senate has also busied itself with some proposed changes in the constitution of the student association. One proposal affects the amending process itself. Although the Faculty voted blanket approval of Senate proposed amendments, the provision that all amendments should be carried to the faculty for approval has not yet been removed from the constitution. The following amendment, proposed by the Senate and approved by the faculty, attempts to eliminate the faculty as far as possible from the amending process and to simplify the process by which amendments gain approval from the students and the administration:

Amendment to Article XI

I. Any student may propose an amendment to this Constitution by submitting a copy of the Amendment to the First Vice President.

II. Upon receipt of a proposed amendment, the first vice president shall send copies of the propcsal to the Chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee with a request for the recommendations of the President and Dean of the College.

III. The first vice president shall read the proposed amendment at the meeting of the Senate immediately following the proposal. And Senate shall request the Purple and White to print the proposed amendments.

IV. At the second meeting of the Senate following the receipt of the proposal, the first vice president shall reread the amendment in open forum, shall read any written recommendations he shall have received, and shall open the floor for debate. After debate, and upon 2/3 vote, the Senate may submit the Amendment to a Student Referendum.

V. A student referendum shall be held in accordance with the Election Code but shall require a simple majority vote of those voting in the refrendum for passage.

VI. Only the President of the College may veto an amendment and, then only within the two weeks after passage in the referendum.

The following proposals, now awaiting recommendation from the Publications Board, seek to provide funds to pay the staffs of the Bobashela and the Purple and White:

The editor and business manager shall share equally of $500 and 50% of the profits exceeding that amount. 25% OF THE PROFITS SHALL BE RESERVED FOR THE COMPENSATION OF THE STAFF. 25% shall be deposited in a general fund for the improvement of the facilities of the Bobashela. Withdrawals from this fund should be made only with the approval and the Senate.

The editor and business manager shall share equally of $500 and 50% of the profits exceeding that amount. 25% OF THE PROFITS SHALL BE RESERVED FOR COMPENSATION OF THE STAFF. 25% shall be deposited in a general fund for the improvement of the facilities of the Purple and White. Withdrawals from this fund should be made only with approval of the Senate.

The most recent proposals would do away with the offices of Married Student Senator and the Director of Independent Activities:

II. A Winstead-Ezelle Motion: THE MILLSAPS STUDENT SENATE HEREBY RESOLVES to strike part c, Section 2, Article IV from the Constitution Malone-Winstead moved previous question, and this passed. The motion was voted on and passed.

III. A Winstead-Ezelle Motion: THE MILLSAPS STUDENT SENATE HEREBY RESOLVES THAT to strike part f, Section 2, Article IV from the Constitution. This motion was discussed, but due to the time element Senate was adjourned, and the debate ended.

English Club

The Millsaps College English Club will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, October 20th, at 4:30 p.m. The program will feature Tom Spengler of Godwin Advertising Agency, who will speak on "Job Opportunities for English Majors."

The meeting will be held in AC 142-143, and refreshments will be served. Dues ($1 per year) will be collected at this meeting. All members and friends are invited to attend.

The club has received its charter from the Student Senate.

STUDENT CONFRONTED
Career, Values, Sex Pose Heavy Problems

Students entering college face a "crucial period," Dr. Frederick W. Coons, director of the Psychiatric Division of the Student Health Service at Indiana University, believes.

"We are who we are because of what we have been taught," Dr. Coons says. This is his basic premise. Man's uniqueness comes from his ability to learn.

When a student enters college, what he has learned may be challenged. Students are bombarded by different values and beliefs. College involves a reworking of personality, Dr. Coons says.

After early childhood, when basic personality is formed, he explains, there is a fairly stable period until adolescence. Adolescence is the first period of redoing of personality. Then, there is another fairly quiet period. College brings about a second reworking.

Dr. Coons discusses five developmental tasks which college students may face:

-Changing from a child-parent relationship to an adult-adult relationship with parents. This task often involves an ambivalent situation for students, Dr. Coons says. For example, they want to be free of parental control, but are satisfied to be financially dependent.

-Establishing a sexual identity. Students often worry because they have different schedules of development, Dr. Coons says. They see only two alternatives -- heterosexual or homosexual.

If a freshman has not had many dates or is not very interested in dating, he may panic and think he is not normal, when he is merely at an earlier stage of development, Dr. Coons says.

-Creating a value system. In college, Dr. Coons says, a student meets all kinds of people with many different values. A student's own system may collapse under the pressure.

One alternative -- usually temporary -- which some students choose is the adoption of a new and different set of values, Dr. Coon says. He defends this temporary substitution -- inappropriate as it may seem -- because it keeps students from collapsing completely and gives them time to develop their own values.

-Establishing true intimacy with a person outside the family.

Students may have problems, Dr. Coon says, in distinguishing between feelings and behavior in man-woman relationships. They may not realize that "sex" is not the same as "closeness."

Dr. Coons says that group therapy is often useful in helping students develop personal relationships.

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S.E.B. Notebook

By Anne Grey
Executive Secretary

The weekly SEB meeting last Tuesday was devoted to routine business matters concerning SEB mail and the Senate. The SEB decided not to respond to any of the many requests it receives for donations to relief projects and peace organizations. As the SEB has not paid dues to the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) for the past 2 years, the SEB agreed not to participate in their latest project, the SUSGA Referendum Week.

Concerning Senate, the SEB approved Bill Mann's excuse for his absence at the last meeting. Decisions to suspend the rules that night in Senate to consider monetary requests of the Purple and White and WSGA, but to table the Bobashela's request for funds until last year's Bobashela comes out, were made.

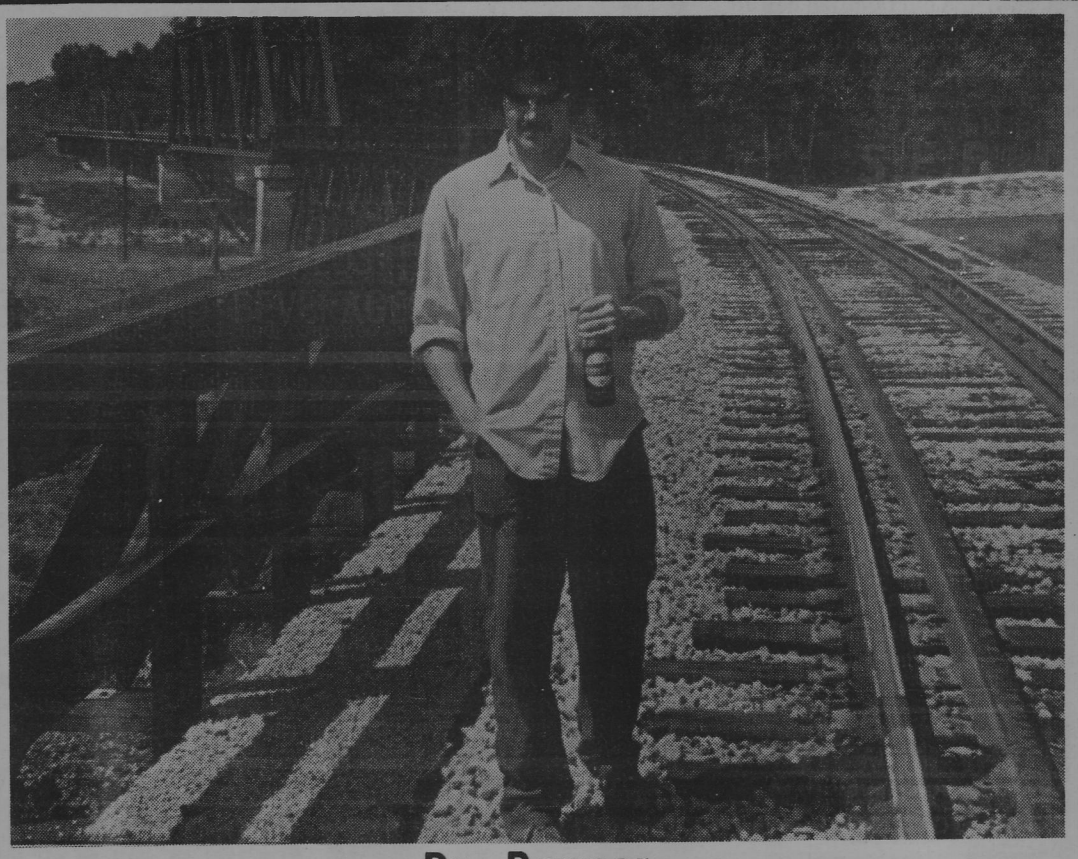
Procedures for ratifying the proposed amendment to the constitution changing the amending process were reviewed.

It was reported that the SEB has still had no response from Bill Waller concerning his speaking here even after a letter and several phone calls. Judge Brady has responded with a letter to the invitation to speak offered him but has not committed himself yet.

Present at the SEB meeting were Bill Graham, Freddie Callon, Terry Winstead, Mike Ainsworth, Karen Ezelle and Anne Gray.

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Lake Charles, La. Gets Bell Back For Month-Long Church Celebration

A 71-year-old bell that has sounded hurricane warnings in Southern Louisiana, signaled the beginning of church and chapel services, and called for the changing of classes at Millsaps College in Jackson has been returned to its original "home" in Lake Charles, Louisiana, for a month-long visit.

Known as the Millsaps Bell, the famous Blymyer bell was given to the Methodist-related college in 1918 by what is now the First United Methodist Church of Lake Charles. Bishop Charles B. Galloway, one of the founders of the College, was Bishop of Southern Louisiana at the time the bell was presented to Millsaps.

The Lake Charles church will use the 42-inch, 2,000 pound bell during their Centennial Celebration in October.

According to church records, the bell was purchased with the "nickles and dimes" collected by the Sunday School children and presented to the church at the dedication of a new building on September 30, 1900.

During a hurricane in August, 1918, the winds tolled the bell for a long period of time before knocking it from its tower on top of the church. The bell lay among debris until Peace Day, November 11, 1918, when it was paraded day and night through the streets of Lake Charles.

According to Claudius A. Mayo of Lake Charles, whose grandfather was Sunday School Superintendent at the time the bell was first purchased, the building repairs following the storm did not include a new bell tower, so the children decided to give the bell to Millsaps College.

The American Press in Lake Charles recorded the gift presentation in a story which read, "This institution was visited by fire not long ago and their building and bell were totally destroyed, so the Lake Charles children gave the old familiar bell to this institution."

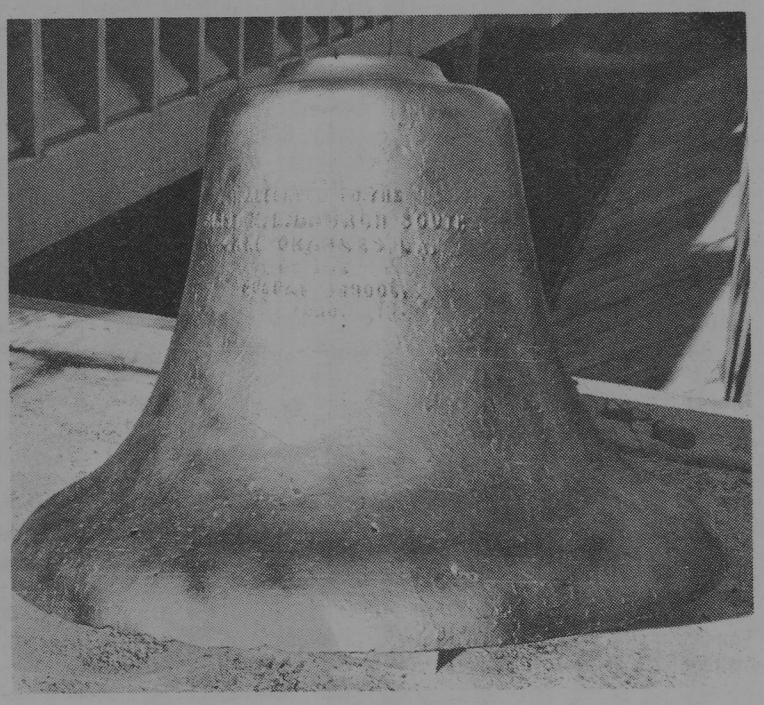
"There are many people in our church who remember collecting money to purchase the bell," Mayo said.

Dr. Ross H. Moore, senior member of the Millsaps faculty who entered Millsaps as a student in 1920, recalled some of the bell's early history on the campus.

"The bell rang each morning at 7:30 a.m. to get us all to chapel services and it was also used to signal the change of classes."

"A few years after I arrived the official use of the bell ended with the installation of an electric bell system," the history professor said.

Dr. Moore said that in later years the bell, which was located behind the main administration building and only 100 yards from the President's home, was used in connection with athletic contests.



BELL HEADED FOR REUNION — A bell which has had an important role in the life on the Millsaps College campus since 1918 is headed for a "family reunion" with some citizens of Lake Charles, La. The citizens, members of the First United Methodist Church of Lake Charles, originally purchased the bell in 1900 when they were members of the Church's Sunday School. The Methodist Church will use the bell during the month of October in their Centennial Celebration.

"Usually the night before the Millsaps - Mississippi College football games the fraternities would make their freshmen toll the bell all night," he said.

Dr. Moore added, "Really, the thing was rung at any special occasion and on several occasions the President had to come out and put an end to some of the noise."

In commenting on the Millsaps-Mississippi College rivalry, Dr. Moore said, "One of the good things about the bell was the fact that it was too big for the MC students to steal."

During the Centennial Celebration of the First United Methodist Church of Lake Charles, the Millsaps Bell will once again play a major role in the life of its original church home. The church's famous Youth Bell Choir will use it in several musical selections.

The Bell Choir, which has sold thousands of records, is a celebrated ensemble of English Handbell Ringers who have made two highly successful tours of the United States.

The Millsaps Bell, which has a permanent resting place in front of the College's new Academic Complex, has been "retired" from active use, but an occasional tap from a passing student produces a note that will forever ring in the memory of thousands of Millsaps College students and residents of Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Changes In Draft Law

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) -- If President Nixon keeps his promise of April 23, 1970, college students beginning with the now-entering class of 1975 may have their education interrupted, if not terminated, by Congress' action in accepting a two-year extension to the Selective Service.

Several changes in the draft system are caused by the 1971 amendments to the Selective Service Act, some of which could have significant effects on the system's operation.

A limit is placed on the age, and length of service, of local board and appeal board members. According to a Selective Service spokesman, nearly 1/3 of the 20,000 board members will be replaced by the end of 1971. Draft Chief Curtis W. Tarr is expected to recommend that State governors draw their replacements from younger members of the community.

Divinity students will no longer be exempt from military service, but will be deferred as long as they are students or "pursuing a career in the ministry," according to a draft spokesman.

In addition, every man registered for the draft will have the right to demand an appearance before his local board, or any appeal board, "to testify and present evidence regarding his status." Included in this right to present evidence is the ability to call witnesses, "subject to reasonable limitations on the number of witnesses and the total time allotted to each registrant."

According to a draft spokesman, however, the right to appear threatens to create a "log jam" situation in which draft board members are forced to spend a great deal of time hearing registrants.

He expects a court case to resolve the problem, and told CPS that draft registrants are already queuing up at several draft boards around the country for personal appearances.

Another major change in the administeration of the draft concerns the transferral of assigning Conscientious Objectors to the national level. According to the new law, "The National Director ... will be responsible for supervising on a national basis the finding of civilian jobs for CO's."

New regulations are being written at the present time to administer this change, and they will probably delegate to each state director the power to assign CO work, subject to appeal to the national director. The CO under the new regulations will have 60 days to find an approved job after his random sequence number is reached. If he does not find suitable work, the state director will have the option of assigning him, usually as an orderly in a hospital or mental institution. Under the old rules, the CO who was called up had ten days to submit three job choices.

The state offices will continue to distribute lists of approved conscientious objector agencies. In addition, the rule that a CO must perform service more than fifty miles from home will be relaxed.

November Call

Selective Service local boards throughout Mississippi are issuing November induction calls, says Colonel James L. Davis, State Director, Selective Service System.

Inductions of volunteers or registrants who accept induction in lieu of prosecution may be accomplished at any time.

Orders are also going out to a small number of medical doctors. These are being ordered for induction under a special call levied earlier this year.

Conscientious objectors ordered to civilian work in the national interest in lieu of induction will also be given 30 days in which to report, unless the registrant volunteers to report for work earlier. Registrants classified as 1-O who, after June 30, began civilian work in lieu of induction without a work order will be given credit for that work toward their 24-month civilain work obligation.



The Rubber Dubber is using this depressed period in the bootlegging scene to re-release some of his old albums with picture covers, and the latest, REAL OLD TIME BAND (#70-006), recorded last year at the Hollywood Bowl, is definitely a major triumph of the bootlegger's art. The Band, I'm told, thinks that this is the best album they've made yet, and I'll have to agree. It shows conclusively that all that talk about the Band and country music is only wishful thinking -- the roots of their music, like it or not, is Motown. You don't believe me? Well, listen to this album! It also has a live recording of the legendary "Don't Do It," as well as all the best of the Band's own material, and you only pay $6.00 for a two-record set. The sound quality's fine (the sound at the concert wasn't quite as good, so Rubber Dubber had to fix it some in the studio) and the price is right. Just make sure you get the genuine article with the Rubber Dubber seal.

Rock Rialto: Poor Commander Cody. They signed, finally, with a label-Paramount-and just as they were getting ready to send the album to the company everybody from the President down was fired by the parent company and now they don't know what to do. The Kinks, everybody's favorites, are no longer talking to their record company, Reprise. Seems somebody at the label tried to convince Ray Davies to fire the group and go out as a solo act, a suggestion he resented mightily. Rumor has them now with RCA or Columbia ... or Reprise, maybe ... RCA is looking good these days, though. Well, they've got nothing to lose. They've hired Jimmy Miller (who produces the Stones) and Richard Robinson (who produces the Flamin' Groovies) to find new acts for them, and they've done just that. Not to mention the fact they gave the Airplane something like ten million dollars for the right to distribute their new Grunt label ... watch for a final album by -- believe it or not -- the Yardbirds, a live set recorded in New York.

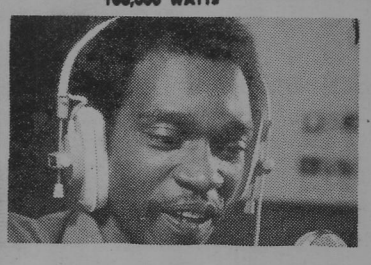
Igor Stravinsky left behind him a recorded legacy of just about every piece, large or small, that he ever composed, interpreted just as he wanted it interpreted, and I can think of few composers who could conduct their own works as well as he could.

Many people only know the Stravinsky they learned about in Music Appreciation -- The Rite of Spring, Petrouchka, and Firebird. Those three works, fine as they are, were only the beginning of a career that spanned most of this century. There are a couple of fine records -- one of them brand new -- that will provide the interested listener with a wide variety of Stravinsky's music.

There's one (Columbia CMS 6648) with the Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, the Four Etudes for Orchestra, the Suites for Small Orchestra, and several other small orchestral pieces which go from his earliest days (the Four

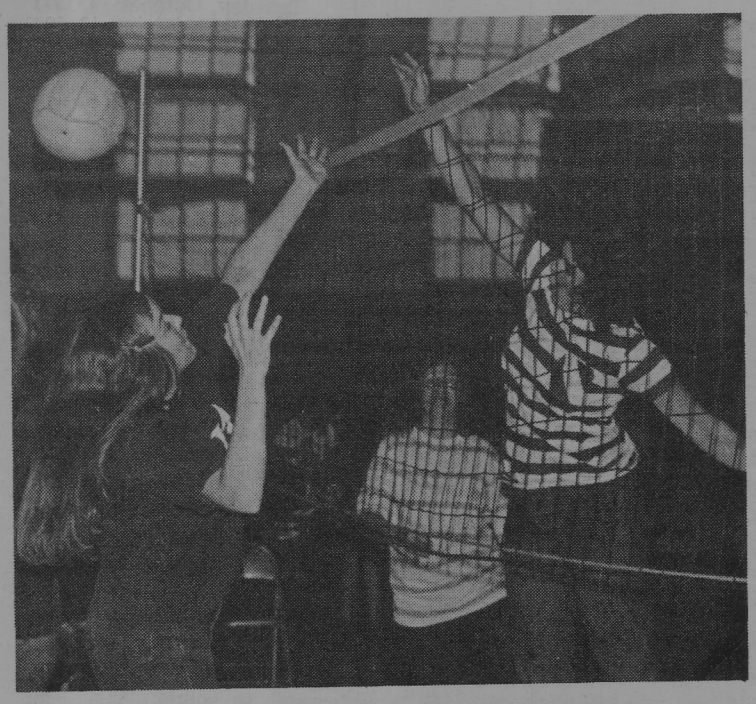
see MUSIC, page 7...

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Independents Lead Purple, Zetas Edge Ahead In White In Women's Volleyball Play

By Martha Hamrick and Diane Bruser

The Women's G.D.I. volleyball team has won the first two rounds of play in the Purple (A) League. The high scorers for the first round in the league are Mary Wigginton (G.D.I.) with 27 points and Paula Coe (KD) with 25 points. Mary Wiggington and Paula Coe share the lead in the second round with 25 points each.

Purple League

Round I	Round II
G.D.I. 3-0	3-0
Phi Mu 2-1	1-2
KD 1-2	2-1
Chi O 0-3	0-3

Since there are more teams in the White League, the first round for them was just recently finished. They will have only two rounds compared to the Purple's three rounds.

The undefeated Zetas lead the White League and the Phi Mu's are behind them one game. The high scorers in this league are Fran Houser (Chi O) with 35 points and Mary Owen with 32 points.

White League

Round I
ZTA 4-0
Phi Mu 3-1
KD (1) 2-2
Chi O 1-3
KD (2) 0-4

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Pike Volleyballers Go Undefeated Into Final Week Of Purple Play

By Trey Gist

Volleyball continued this past week with the Pi Kappa Alpha's strenghtening their lead. The Pikes have clinched the title in the Purple League, having only a week left in league play. Lambda Chi Alpha has assumed a commanding second place, still closely followed by Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, and the Nads.

In the White League, the KA-B team is still out in front followed one game out by the GDI's. The Pike B team and Carter's Crew close out the White League slate.

League Standings

Purple League

	WON	LOST	%
Pi Kappa Alpha	7	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	.715
Kappa Alpha	3	4	.430
Kappa Sigma	2	5	.286
Nads	2	5	.286

White League

	WON	LOST	%
Kappa Alpha-B	5	2	.715
GDI's	4	3	.472
Pi Kappa Alpha-B	2	5	.286
Carter's	0	3	.000

Last week the Intramural Council announced the Volleyball All-Star Teams. Two teams were chosen, results are as follows:

1st Team: Spikers - 1. John Speed, PiKA; 2. John McVay, LXA; Set Up - 1. Jack Nix, LXA; 2. Frank Ezelle, PiKa; Blockers - 1. George Gober, PiKa; 2. Doug Douglas, PiKA.

2nd Team: Spikers - Cecil Quick - GDI's, Jim Moss - Nad's; Fred Ezelle - PiKA; Set Up - Tommy Holder - KA, Totty Tatum - LXA, Mike Sturdivant - PiKA; Blockers - Robert Williams - Nads, Paul Ginn - LXA.

Men Kick Off Soccer Season

By Trey Gist

Fall soccer got underway this past week with games pitting Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Alpha versus Lambda Chi Alpha. In the first game, last Monday, the Sigs beat the Pikes 3-1. Last Wednesday, the KA's held off a third period rally to defeat the LXA's 3-0.

In the Kappa Sig-Pike game, the Pikes broke into a quick lead in the opening seconds of the game, on a free kick by Fred Ezelle. The game was tied up when the Sigs offense, led by Donnie Marascalco, dribbled the ball past the Pike goal for their first score. The Kappa Sigs went ahead in the second period on a free kick by David Sawyer. The Pikes were stopped in the third period, when the Kappa Sigma goalie, Al Watts, deflected a second direct free kick from the Pikes' Ezelle. The Kappa Sigs scored again in the fourth period on a twenty foot boot by Don Marascalco.

The KA's ran past the Lambda Chi's in the opening seconds of their game last Wednesday, when Scott Anderson brought the ball in from his wing, to score for the KA's, with only 29 seconds elapsed in the first period. Kappa Alpha then played a close defensive game, led by their goalie Auvergne Williams and fullback Kent Van Skiver. After a third period rally by the LXA's was stopped, Vic Applewhite scored twice in the last period, to end the game for the KA's with a 3-0 win.

Soccer will continue for the rest of the semester. If anyone is interested in playing for the men's Independent team see Coach Montgomery sometime this week.

THE BOLL WEEVIL
On The Sauce

Alas, poor readers, the Boll Weevil has stuck his beak into one boll too many and the farmers have sent out the dusters. The Weevil will have to lay low in his boll of sauce for a while; but, like pests, we can't seem to get rid of him.

Georgetown Falls 27-0 Under Majors' Attack

By Tim Terpestra

On October 9 the Millsaps Majors journeyed to Georgetown, Kentucky and pounded out a lopsided 27-0 win over the Tigers.

The Majors in gaining their second win, offered a well balanced offensive attack with quarterback Dale Keyes connecting on 8 of 17 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. Wingback Rowan Torrey latched on to five passes including two 30 and 37 yard bombs in the fourth period.

The potent passing attack was well complimented by the powerful running of Joe Gheesling and Gary Echols. Gheesling slithered through the Georgetown line for 89 big yards on 20 attempts, while Echols gathered 62 yards on 23 carries.

Millsaps scored initially in the first quarter, with Echols bulling over from the one. Keyes' kick failed. In the second frame Keyes scored on a keeper and then hit Gheesling in the end zone for the two-point conversion. The score at half time was 14-0 Millsaps.

The third period was scoreless and then the Major offense exploded with two touchdown bombs to Torrey to complete the scoring.

The Major defense stunned the Georgetown offense, limiting them to only four first downs the entire game. In the rushing department the Tigers managed 86 yards, while in passing Georgetown could pick up a scant 23. An alert Millsaps secondary picked off three passes while limiting completions to only 3 of 21.

The win was Millsaps second straight and leaves their record at two wins and one loss.

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Music...

(Continued From Page Six)

Etudes were composed for a piano roll company when he needed bread, and orchestrated later, when he'd become better known) to the present (the Greeting Prelude, composed for the opening of Lincoln Center). The new disc is STRAVINSKY CONDUCTS MUSIC FOR CHAMBER AND JAZZ ENSEMBLES (COLUMBIA M 30579), and it reflects some of the composer's lighter side -- the dour Tango, the Ebony Concerto, written originally for Woody Herman's big band, and the Ragtime for 11 instruments. It also contains the Wind Octet, which marks the beginning of Stravinsky's fascination with the music of the 18th century. It's very Stravinskyan, even if it does speak with Mozart's language.

Not all the music on the album is Great Music, mainly because I can't think of one composer who only composed Great Music, but it's a fine introduction to the man who will doubtlessly be recognized as the greatest composer of the first half of this century.

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Seven Committees Probe College's Condition, Will Recommend New Methods & Directions

By Eric Charles Clark

At the instigation of President Collins, a thorough study is being made of all phases of the Millsaps community. To accomplish this, seven ad hoc committees, representing students, faculty, administration, and alumni have been formed.

The idea was born last spring when Dr. Collins called on the three divisions of the faculty -- Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences, and on the Student Senate to name representatives to form an over-all investigating committee. This group met three times and determined the nature and make-up of the seven later committees.

Dr. Collins said that the idea is to investigate areas which are not in the normal scope of the standing faculty committees, and the philosophy of the program is to "effect an institutional study and look at as many dimensions of the college as we can to see if we're doing a good job, and if we're not, what ought to be changed."

The committees are to conduct investigations of their respective subjects, and bring recommendations back to President Collins about what action they consider appropriate to correct problem areas.

So, in light of this goal, the seven groups established are:

GOVERNANCE. This committee has the responsibility of looking at "the entire college in relation to the way we govern ourselves." That is, to determine the best system of establishing and enforcing rules for the college, new forms of student government, and the like. There are in this group two students, Wayne Edwards and Jerry Fuller; two faculty members, Dr. Boyd and Dr. McKeown; two administrators, Dean Christmas and Dean Saunders; and 1 alumnus, Jerry Duck. Dr. Boyd says that there are now three fairly distinct governmental systems -- for administration, faculty, and students, and the committee is looking at the possibility of replacing these with one system, attempting to relate everything more closely, trying to bring "unity from diversity" into the college governance.

CURRICULUM. The objectives of this group are to study the college's degree requirements, calender, and grading system; to bring about more efficient cooperation within the school and with other institutions; and to take an over-all look at the total academic program. Dr. Collins said that he does not have direct power to accept or reject the recommendations of this group, but rather that faculty approval is necessary for changes in curriculum requirements. Working on this committee are two students, Ivenue Love and Nanci Speed; two faculty members from each of the three divisions: Humanities - Mr. Guest and Mr. Keys, Natural Sciences - Dr. Bishop and Mr. Nevins, and Social Sciences - Dr. Levanway and Dr. Sallis; and one administrator, Dean Saunders. Saunders said that each member of the committee has submitted a sample curriculum for the college, and they are now on the verge of writing a new program. He stated that the proposed curriculum will ultimately combine the very new with what we have now.

INSTITUTIONAL OPERATIONS. Here the concern is with the administration of the college -- campus maintenance and security, food service, dormitories, the bookstore and more complete use of facilities. Members are two students, Frank Hollingshead and Doug Boone; two faculty members, Mr. Bell and Mr. Wells; one administrator, Mrs. Lipscomb, Controller of the college; and one alumnus, Foster E. Collins, Sr.

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT. The two major areas of this committee are public relations and money -- more specifically, recruiting, church relations, alumni relations, student placement, and fund raising. There are two students, Mike Ainsworth and Jerry Johnson; two faculty members, Dr. Berry and Mr. Adams; one administrator, Mr. Oliver, Director of Development; and one alumnus.

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. The idea here is simply to determine the most just and satisfactory means of organizing financial aid programs. The group consists of one student, Fred Callon; one faculty member, Dr. Laney; and one administrator, Mr. Hardin.

STUDENT NON-ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. The question is who is to govern whom, and how? Concerned with general rules and regulations, student government, Greeks, honoraries, etc. Here there are four students, Bill Graham, Terry Winstead, Gregg Parker and Shelia Fox; two faculty members, Dr. Venator and Mr. Penny; one administrator, Dean Christmas; and one alumnus, Rick Fortenberry.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. This is concerned with intra-mural athletics, intercollegiate athletics, drama, debate, singers, publications, Arts and Lecture series, etc. In this group are three students, Charles Sandel, Nanci Speed, and Don Lewis; two faculty members, Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Sweat; one administrator, Dean Christmas, and one alumnus, Pat Gilliland.

Exchange Programs With Belhaven, Tougaloo Colleges Prove Rewarding

By Katherine Owens

One opportunity for a broader educational experience while at Millsaps is offered to the student through exchange programs with both Belhaven and Tougaloo Colleges. This advantage is provided through sharing of faculty members, joint classes between schools, and individual enrollment in off-campus courses.

Historically, Millsaps has had friendly relations with both schools. In the mid-1940's, Millsaps professors began teaching various courses at Tougaloo. The school was experiencing some difficulty with accreditation, and the idea was designed to enhance faculty status. Since that period programs involving the participation of both campuses have been initiated and expanded. Mutual agreement as to the benefits from academic exchange has been expressed by all the schools.

In recent years, to simplify the process of enrollment the student has not had to register off-campus for these courses. This matter is handled by the individual colleges rather than the student, and fees are paid at the home school. The student does, however, have to obtain approval for his intended action. Through the exchange method, it is possible for the student to acquire credit for courses not offered at Millsaps during a particular semester and to benefit from an increased range of professors in his major field. Positive connections among schools are further accrued by the association and communication of students from different campuses.

Generally, Millsaps students attending Tougaloo select courses in business administration, economics and sociology.

Those coming to Millsaps from Tougaloo desire instruction in sociology, philosophy, mathematics, economics, French and Spanish. Millsaps students primarily enroll in home economics, Greek and education courses at Belhaven. Those from Belhaven enjoying classes at Millsaps concentrate in areas of psychology, physics, accounting, mathematics and chemistry.

At present, eight students from Millsaps are also taking courses at Belhaven. Ten from that school are on our campus. Similarly, twenty-one from Tougaloo are at Millsaps this semester. Pupils from both Millsaps and Tougaloo constitute a joint anthropology calss, "Peoples of Africa," taught by Dr. A. N. Watchuku. The class is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, with the host college alternating each class period. Dr. Watchuku, a native Biafran, has come to our campus from Michigan on an IBM grant. This supports him as he divides his full teaching load between Millsaps and Tougaloo. At Millsaps he is also the professor of a political science course, "Comparative African Governments."

Other exchange faculty members are Dr. Mickey Clampit, who at Tougaloo teaches "Anthropology 201", and Tougaloo's Dr. James Lowen, who here is responsible for "Research Method".

In the economics department, Morse from Tougaloo teaches on campus, while Solie instructs at Tougaloo. The profits from participation in these courses and others are many, and students interested should begin now in investigating possibilities for next semester's schedule.

Wroten...

(Continued From Page One)

beginning in 1951, he was named Greenville's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year." Wroten was the first president of the Washington County Mental Health Association and has served as president of the Washington County Bar Association, chairman of the Washington County Democratic Executive Committee, and zone chairman of Lions International.

He is presently serving as vice president of the Greenville PTA, chairman of the Judges Advisory Committee to the Mississippi Training Schools, a Cub Master with the Boy Scout, and secretary of the General Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church.

An active church worker, Wroten is a trustee of the North Mississippi Conference of the United Methodist Church, chairman of the Annual Conference Program Council of the North Mississippi Conference, and a member of the Publishing Committee of the Mississippi Methodist Advocate. He has served his local church in almost every responsibility available to a layman.

Wroten is married to the former Carolyn Harland of Greenville and they have a daughter 13 and a son 10.

Figures...

(Continued From Page One)

school, when the story actually noted that they had been "brought" to the school.

The second error placed the baseball budget at $15,000, when the original copy put it at $1500, which, Lipscomb said, was the correct figure.

During his original interview, Lipscomb said, "I commended the athletic department for its efficient use of the funds available to it in comparison to other schools of Millsaps' size."

"I have not taken a position on the elimination of any program of the college," he continued. Noting that much study was being undertaken by ad hoc committees on all phases of activity at the College, he added that "as the reports are presented to President Collins, he may ask my opinion and that of other administrators as well."

"I am not opposed to intercollegiate athletics per se," he commented. "In fact, I try to go to as many of the home football games as my schedule permits.

Athletic director James Montgomery said he felt that some of the financial figures listed in the article were "not to the point at all," and added that varsity athletic budgets at similar schools often exceeded $250,000.

"They (other schools) come down here and ask us how we're doing what we are with such a small amount of money," Dr. Montgomery said.

Ed Butler, author of the article, said, "I apologize for any misunderstanding that might have arisen from my interviews with various college officials. I am not satisfied, however, with the numerous figures that have been offered. I wish that someone would provide a consistent set of figures."

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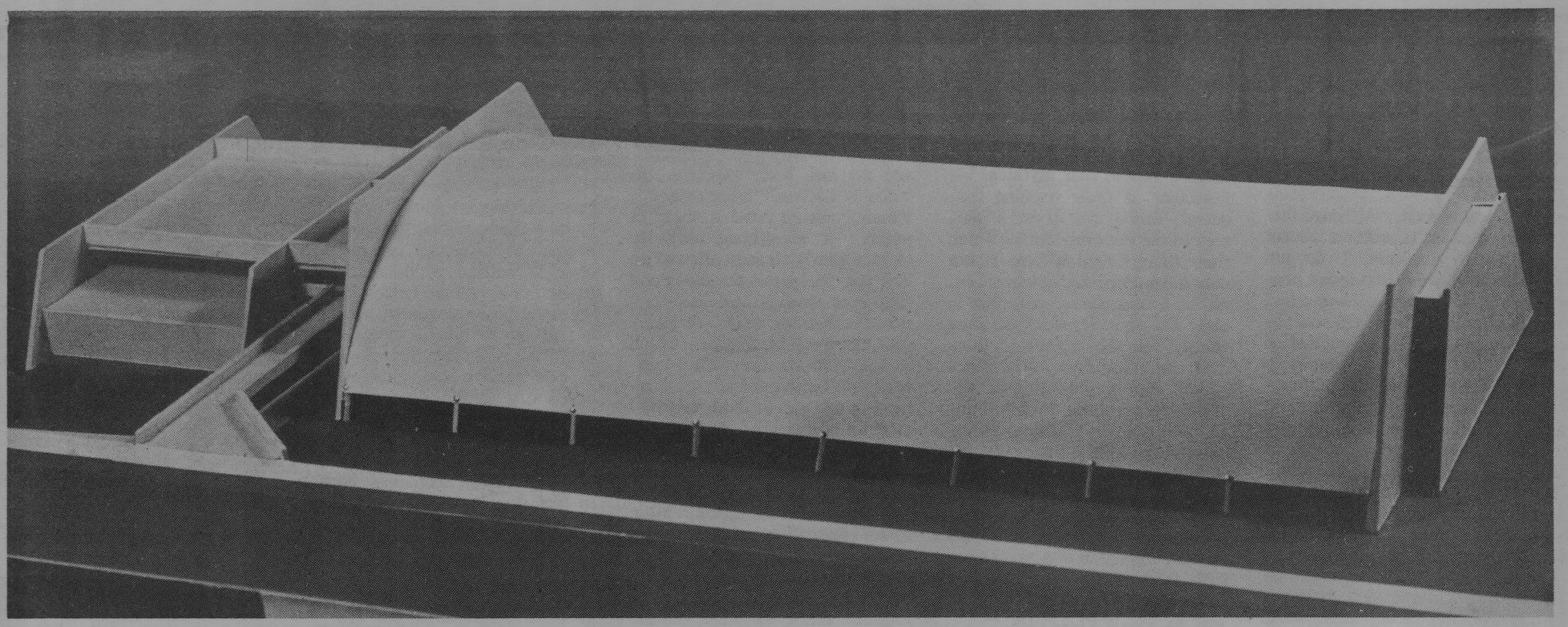
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Model Of Athletic Complex-- Will It Ever Be More?

See Page 5.....

PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86 NO. 8 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | Tuesday, October 26, 1971



'Folklorico' Ballet Planned Here Oct. 29

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series in association with Armand Coullet Associates will present at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 29, "FOLKLORICO," the brilliant Ballet Aztlan de Mexico. This, the first performance in the Millsaps Series, promises to be one of the most brilliant spectacles ever to be seen in the city of Jackson. Various critics have made the following comments:

"The 'Ballet Folklorico' is superb and original -- the most creative and dramatically beautiful theatrical spectacle I have ever seen." (Richard Magruder, in his book "A Snob's Guide to Mexico City").

"Undoubtedly the most colorful, gay and lively show to hit town." (Honolulu Advertiser)

"The show is filled with lightning-fast dancing feet, men and women in brilliant costumes, and beautiful staging. The music thrills you." (Hawaii Hochi)

Holders of Millsaps Series Memberships have received tickets and information for exchanging them for reserved seats. The box office at the auditorium is now opened and the exchange should be made as soon as possbile. The reserved seats will vary with the kind of membership held.

Students may buy tickets anywhere in the Auditorium for a 10 percent discount or two for the price of one in the upper balcony.

Students Attend Model Senate

By Leonette Walker

Stetson University in Deland, Florida, is sponsoring a Model United States Senate from November 11-14. Students from all parts of the country can participate in the activities of a facsimile senate.

According to the Model Senate Committee, "the four-day program will be divided among party caucuses, committee hearings, and general senate sessions in which the delegates will play the roles of the senators they represent." Four students from Millsaps will attend the Model Senate.

Mary Von Drehle and Trey Gist will represent Tower and Benson of Texas, and Leonette Walker and Steve Slay will represent Stennis and Eastland of Mississippi. All actions and votes must reflect the character of the senator the delegate is representing.

Stetson university will provide expert witnesses to testify in committee hearings for or against legislation introduced by the delegates. Furthermore, a member of the Florida Bar will

see SENATE, page 5...

Independent Men Beat Frats Scholastically; ODK, Sigma Lambda Tap Six Members Each

Independent men compiled a scholastic average superior to that of fraternity men last spring, it was disclosed at Tap Day Thursday. Sorority women equalled independent women's 2.8 average for the same period.

Independent men compiled a 2.7 average, compared with 2.6 by fraternity men. Lambda Chi Alpha won the scholarship trophy, however, with a 2.813; Pi Kappa Alpha was second with 2.661.

Chi Omega sorority won the women's scholarship trophy with a 2.985, slightly superior to the Phi Mu's 2.813.

Student body average for last spring's work was 2.6.

Five seniors and one junior were chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, at Tap Day.

Sigma Lambda tapped six coeds for the women's leadership honorary.

Tapped into ODK were: Mike Ainsworth, Bill Graham, Tommy Holder, Tom Hudson, Gregg Parker and Billy Woodall.

Sigma Lamba selected: Marsa Beck, Phebe Heard, Lucy Hathorn, Lisa Lord, Charlene Moore and Nanci Speed.

Other honoraries and their tapees are: Eta Sigma (scholarship): Stan Wilkinson, Leonette Walker, Marsa Beck, Cynthia Carnathan, Lisa Lord, Catherine Minyard, Katherine Owens, Nanci Speed, Mike Sturdivant and Ken Counselman.

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education): Beverly Buskirk, Cynthia Carnathan, Judy Jernigan, Evelyn, Claudia Carithers, Susan Ferrell, Portia Smith and Jo Walton.

Majorette Club (women's intramurals): Jane Carithers, Irene Cruthirds, Virginia Allen, Joan Sauer and Martha Hamrick.

Pi Delta Phi (French): Robert Herring.

Sigma Delta Phi (Spanish): No one tapped.

Theta Nu Sigma (natural

see TAPS, page 2...

Senate Funds BSA, English Club, Gives WSGA Charter

By Nancy Foster

Last week for the Student Senate (for the first time in three years) chartered the W.S.G.A. It was pointed out in the discussion that the W.S.G.A. would continue to function whether it was chartered or not. Yet, the Senators felt very responsible to the girls living in the dorms who overwhelmingly in a straw poll last week urged the chartering of the W.S.G.A. Now that this organization is chartered it will be able to ask the Senate for money. Senator Lord, president of the W.S.G.A., pointed out that the money would be helpful in paying postage and providing for sandwiches at the

see FUNDS, page 5... page 5

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Is Women's Lib Necessary?

By Hiram Jennings

I am a man. Although that I am a man is quite a recent realization for me, I do not mean to suggest that I was previously in doubt on the matter. It is simply that my soul-searching hours devoted to the question "Who am I?" always passed in the context that my sexual identity, at least, was a given. It has taken a passionate domestic war of liberation to bring me around to examining that given. And, given that I am a man, my role in that war may appear to be that of a quisling. For -- partly because of a gut instinct which tells me that, once attacked, the status quo, however impregnable, is no longer worth defending; partly because I am convinced that women are, as women, victims of social injustice; and partly because I selfishly subscribe to the slogan "Women's Liberation Is Men's Liberation" -- I believe emphatically that the major demands of the Women's Lib movement are demands which must be fulfilled.

I am a man. And yet the image that comes to mind -- even to my mind -- when I think of "a man" has only a few structural similarities to my own self. "A man" thinks faster on his feet than I do, is better muscled, more competent on the football field and under the hood of an automobile, more poised in the ballroom and in milady's boudoir, holds his liquor better and is less addicted to chocolate chip cookies. But the truth is: The dis-parities between my image of "a man" and my self-image are of a sort shared by most men. Yet few of us would willingly forfeit the perquisites society affords us for our superficial similarities to "a man."

Of these, perhaps most noteworthy are the substantial advantages for men vis-a-vis women performing equivalent jobs in the way of wages paid and promotions granted by the overwhelming majority of American employers.

About a year ago, I had the opportunity to study reports prepared for a number of client employers by a company which administered their pension plans. My involvement at the time was strictly a matter of business, but the statistics contained in those reports reflected practices so deplorably discriminatory as to compel my compassionate attention.

Employers defending the differential wage scales usually argue something to the effect that women are paid less than men in equivalent jobs because of the actuarial probability of their leaving the company sooner. Thus, according to some usually mythical mathematics, women are less likely than men to repay the employer's investment in training them. If this rationale makes any sense, it is not borne out by the structure of the typical pension plan.

The typical pension plan provides that x percent of an employee's income up to, say, $5,000 yearly will be deposited in a fund from which the employee will draw benefits upon retirement, with x plus y% deposited for the next $2,500 in yearly earnings, x plus y plus z% for the next $2,500, and so on. Accordingly, the women who do NOT get married and breed children and leave the company before they've repaid that mythical investment in their training frequently end up with 40 years' service to the company during which time their incomes have shown only the most grudging increases. As a consequence, only late in their careers, if ever, did they qualify for the x plus y% pension contribution or, still more rarely, the x plus y plus z%. Thus, the percentages of incomes as well as the incomes themselves on which their pension benefits are based are so stacked against women that the little old woman in bookkeeping who talks to herself and keeps cats ends up with a pension that may be one fifth that of the little old man in bookkeeping who talks to himself and reads PLAYBOY.

I have watched bands of homely lesbians marching down New York's Fifth Avenue with placards calling for men to take over child-bearing. If I chose, as many have, to consider this kind of spectacle as Women's Lib, I would begin to repent in the certain expectation that the Day of Judgment was drawing nigh. But I believe that Women's Lib is something more.

I believe that women differ from men in more than biological ways. If the eventual home of my soul depended on it, I would rather be charged with winning victory at the Paris peace talks than with adjudication over the equitable division of a lunch tab by three women. And I do feel some trepidation about the day when, with Bella Abzug installed as Madam President, a missile crisis happens to coincide with the onset of her menopause.

But, if women collectively are a gaggle of silly geese, men are no less silly ganders. In "The Hidden Persuaders", Vance Packard cited a study in which a significant majority of men who'd already allowed as how they despised the mess and bother of shaving indicated they would not care to use a painless, convenient product which would make it ever after unnecessary for them to shave. Manhood is whiskers. And, notwithstanding the tireless gags on the subject, women drivers are safer than men drivers; for well-researched reasons, it is always the male of the species after which Detroit names its wild animals.

Make Bella Abzug our President and we may never have a missile crisis. Granted, she and Golda Meir and Indira Gandhi might cause some consternation on presentation of the check at Maxim's ... under her administration there might be no need for peace talks in Paris.

I would not advocate assigning women to combat infantry, but why not have a coed Army? Dear John letters would be balanced out by Dear Jane letters, and neither kind would be so painful.

Give women the opportunity to earn decent incomes and we might one day abolish the kind of alimony settlements which have made paupers and fugitives of many a decent man whose only mistake was saying "I do" to the wrong woman.

This paper's limitations, and my own, make it impossible to thoroughly explore any of the issues involved in Women's Lib or to even touch on more than these few. But, with the impossible exception of those persons who are in doubt about their sexual identities, men need not consider women their adversaries, nor women men theirs. As in our other domestic wars of liberation, what needs to be examined are not the differences between the opposing factions but the differences that make a difference. And, as to that, I will leave the final comment to the French.

PURPLE & WHITE

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do no necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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Comments are solicited.
P. O. Box 15424 Millsaps College
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Letters

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the PURPLE & WHITE, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced, and should not be more than three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

Hard Look At A Glance

On the weekend the University of Georgia played Ole Miss across the street in Memorial Stadium. Bill Lee, a "writer" with UG's "The Red and Black", who had tagged along with the football team, viewed the Jackson scene. Subsequently in the October 13 edition of the campus paper in his column tagged "The Weekend" Lee revealed his observations to his Georgia readers.

We realize that college and university publications do not always meet journalistic standards or ethics, but this particular column shouldn't have made a kindergarten coloring book. In fact, the phraseology utilized by Lee in his attack on Jackson and Mississippi in general indicates his escape from the maturation processes.

Since you cannot read the column in question -- it's much to long to reprint -- these segments may provide you with an understanding of our argument.

"I've been writing the The Red and Black for more than two years and I've never made a trip with the football team before. This past weekend I made my first journey with Vince and the boys, and guess where we went? Right to the heart of liberal land -- Mississippi."

...

"Riding back on the bus, I was treated to a gospel revival led by the Rev. Chris Hammond and his gospel sextet. I don't think I've laughed as hard in years. Hammond sounds just like an old evangelist, and the sextet could give the Statesmen quartet a battle."

...

"We went back to the motel, and the players had to have lights out by 10 p.m. Jackson and I followed the advise of Jim Peacock and hit the Red Fox Tavern in the motel.

WE WALKED IN and were instantly carded. I had to show my driver's license and draft card to get a drink that wouldn't get a fish off. After that one, I stuck to beer. At least they couldn't water it down."

...

"We rode on the bus with the team, and right before the game I was talking to the policeman who was leading our motorcade. He was on a big Harley that would "really go" in his words. Equipment on the bike included a shotgun rack, a supply of tear-gas, handcuffs, mace, extra ammunition, two sirens, a radio, and a bumper sticker saying "If you don't like the police, next time you need help, call a hippie." Quaint."

...

"After arriving at the Stadium, I climbed into the press-box. My hair and clothes got quite a few nasty remarks, but most of the reporters were over 40 and bald, so I just thought, "Eat your hearts out."

...

"An interesting thing I noticed is that people talk about all the beautiful women in Mississippi. Well, I saw some pretty little Southern cuties, but they run a slow second to Georgia.

It's a nice place to play football, but would you want to live there?"

We are not questioning the validity of Lee's remarks, but we are questioning the importance he attached to the events and to the obvious deductions he made about Jackson from them.

That Lee got carded for a drink, that the drink was watered down, that a policeman had riot equipment and apparently did not care for hippies, and that his appearance gained him a few comments are not events peculiar to Jackson or to Mississippi. The same sequence of events could as easily have happened in Washington, D. C., New York City, San Francisco, or Philadelphia, not to mention Athens, Georgia.

The remark about Mississippi women totally undermines Lee's attempt to portray the liberal critic, revealing him more kin to our own rednecks or to Georgia's crackers.

Mississippi and Jackson have problems. How well do we know that! But childish slanders by such as Lee aid us not at all.

We earnestly hope that Lee is blessed with a pleasant environment at the University of Georgia campus and does not have to cope daily with these harsh problems as we must.

B.C.

News Policy

Persons wishing to make announcements in the PURPLE & WHITE are expected to submit a typed, double-spaced article to a staff member. This policy applies to Greek organizations, persons or groups sponsoring special activities, and faculty and administration.

Any person may submit articles of interest to the College community to the P&W for consideration.

Taps...

sciences): Glen Allen, Eddie Schrader, Nick Christu, Charlene Moore, Kent Darsey, James Holston, Robert Parker, Hugh Varner, Jonson Huang, Becky Hunt.

Eta Sigma Phi (classical studies): Henry Cox, Paul Smith, Marilyn Thompson, Irene Cruthirds, Beverly Barnes and Neil Roberts.

Alpha Episolon Delta (premedical): Glen Allen, James Holston, Neil Roberts, Jonson Huang, David Sawyer and Lee Schuster.

Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics): Dwight Adcock, Howard Schonberger, Pepper Calloway and Steve Peterson.

Chi Chi Chi (chemistry): Susan Henry, Michael Morris, John Nicovich, Mike Parnell and Kenneth Peters.





Well, folks, it looks like the race is on. Scarcely are the youth of the nation back in school than the record biz starts flooding the market with "product." Yeah, like it or not, that's what they call it, and to the majority of the people involved with it, that's just what it is. You may call it are, you may call it rock and roll, but what it is, is product.

It comes in square cardboard boxes, 25 or 30 to a carton, designed for the racks. At the one-stop, the wholesaler to the small stores, they're finishing up inventory week in order to get ready for the fall release. At the big stores, the buyers are getting invitations to the fall conventions of the major record companies, where, amidst much wining and dining, they'll be given a presentation that could be anything from a discussion on the new product by the company president to a multi-media extravaganza in which films and live stage acts present the product with -- they hope -- maximum impact. The dealers then order. And, the company hopes, they order lots.

The presentation under their belts, the company next sets the wheels of promotion in motion. The new release is presented to all the people who read trade magazines with expensive, full-page, full-color ads. Then, ready to "work" the new product. In the art department, the final product of the advertising dedepartment is "implemented."

In-store displays, p.o.s. (point of sale) posters are designed, and trade and consumer ads are readied. "Consumer aids," little goodies designed to attract the potential buyer in the store, are developed. Special Projects workers make sure they have the "bios" and the pictures ready to send out with the promotional copies of the albums, which go to writers, papers, and radio stations. They also make sure that the artist will get the exposure he needs in the right places. More often than not, this phase of the activity is where they fuck up, but they don't know it -- it's just product.

Finally, the product is released and the blitz begins. Radio stations are called to make sure the product is being ex-

see MUSIC, page 6...

Student Aid Programs Sent Before Congress

WASHINGTON (WCNS) -- A score of education groups -- from the College Entrance Examination Board to the National Student Association -- have banded together in support of federal aid to the neediest students.

The group is attempting to solicit support among college students and various organizations for a proposal to ensure that poor students retain first access to federal grants, regardless of where they study. The proposal is expected to be made in the form of an amendment to H. R. 7248, "The Higher Education Act of 1971," when that bill reaches the floor of the House in the next week or so.

President Nixon also proposed a new student aid program in his higher education message to Congress last February. With new legislation he hoped that more than one million more students would receive aid. "It would assure that federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families. It would mean that (high school students') choice of a college would be based on their educational goals rather than upon their families' financial circumstances."

"The most emotional issue Congress faced this year in the area of higher education centered on institutional grants," Representative Albert H. Quie (R-Minn.) told the group at a recent meeting. "But no one stood up for students."

Under H. R. 7248 as it was passed by the House Education and Labor Committee, higher income students could have access to these grants, through their colleges, even before poor students. A student could not receive more than $4,000 in four years, but his grant would not be automatically renewed from year to year as is presently the case under the Education Opportunity Grant (EOG) program; and financial aid officers would have authority to determine a family's "Contribution" and decide who was eligible.

Under the amendment being proposed by Rep. Quie and others, students would receive $1,400 per year less contribution of his family, or half his estimated "need" to attend an institution, whichever is less. Student aid officers would use a standard formula for determining what each student could contribute. And students would continue to have the same assurance of receiving aid from year to year if they continue to qualify.

Quie told the "coalition" group recently that the committee-passed bill would seriously erode the six-year federal commitment that "federal aid should go first where the need is the greatest."

'Millhouse' Aims To Destroy Credibility Through Comedy

San Francisco, Cal. -- "I hope this film will serve to destroy Nixon's credibility," Emile de Antonio says of his new documentary, "Millhouse, A White Comedy." "I cannot tolerate the tissue of lies his life has been and what he has done to America."

De Antonio, an expert Nixonologist from reading countless books on Nixon, also scanned hours of television and newsreel footage on the former gas station jockey from East Whittier. "I could almost dictate his life to you," de Antonio says. "It is the life of the Horatio Alger myth run amuck -- of a man who is without principle and uses anything to get ahead."

Unlike de Antonio's other recent documentaries, "Point of Order" (about the Army/-McCarthy Hearings) and "Year of the Pig" (about Vietnam), this film promises to be a financial success. Presently playing in 23 major cities -- rare for a documentary -- it broke attendance records in New York in its first week. John Stuart of the Democratic National Committe tried to buy the film, but de Antonio told him it was not for sale, adding that he doesn't support any candidate now running for President.

The film is not meant only for the radicals and liberals who have always kicked Nixon. "I want it to reach a larger segment of Americans," de Antonio says. "Young working people will get a better perspective on Nixon. Even those only curious will see his callous pragmatism." The film shows how Nixon's opportunism was present from his college days in Whittier. Mrs. Knighton, Milhouse's date to the senior prom, tells how he politicked for senior class president on the platform of allowing dancing on campus when "he personally didn't care about dancing at all ... he just knew that was an issue on which he would win."

Unlike Mrs. Knightson most of Nixon's other acquaintances from the past were scared to be critical and appear in the film. "They just wanted to mouth the standard saccharine pap that appears in the Sunday magazines, bullshit about what a nice guy Dick was," de Antonio says.

De Antonio started the film after the Cambodia invasion and the venemous Congressional campaign of 1970, postponing a documentary on American artists then in progress. He calls it a "committed angry film" against a system that foists a Nixon on the American people; a system responsible for My Lai, Kent, and Attica; a system that won't offer a choice in the '72 election except between personalities.

"I don't pretend to be objective," he says, "when you feel passionately you cannot be objective. Nixon's policies are insanely off the track. But nothing in the film is hyped, nothing is taken out of context. It is all the real Nixon." And so it is -- from the Voorhis campaign of 1947 to Cambodia, Nixon sings, dances, red-baits, and "bares his soul" to the American people.

The high point of the film is Nixon's 1952 televised Checkers speech -- so camp you cannot believe he survived it. "I only have a 1950 Oldsmobile, Pat doesn't have a mink coat," Milhouse clasps his hands in sincerity, then gets up and uses debating gestures. "But I'm not a quitter. They don't know who they are dealing with," he clenches his teeth into the camera.

From his role in the Alger Hiss case in 1947, he rose to fame as the crusading commie hunter. Old newsreels show him in melodramatic poses with a spy-glass studying secret microfilm discovered in a pumpkin on a Maryland truck farm. But often he is caught with his pose down, as in 1968, rehearsing for a staged "spontaneous" panel show, or when he describes himself as the "egghead of the GOP" and then ends by saying "I'm going to be watching the Rams and the Colts today."

During the 1968 campaign the "New Nixon" emerges, in a tailored suit, smart haircut, and new phrases like "sock it to 'em" and "silent majority." He promises to end crime in the streets, 15 million new jobs by 1970 and denounces Hubert Humphrey as an "out and out radical." Like a true football fan he says he wants to win the Big One for the "Gripper" -- Ike who is dying in Walter Reed Hospital. Murray Chotiner, his faithful advisor in past campaigns, tries to milk the most from the situation -- an endorsement from Ike's deathbed. But after 30 minutes of filming it is impossible to get a coherent sentence out of the dying general. Such is the determination and style that has led Nixon to the top.

"I deliberately misspelled 'Millhouse'," de Antonio says. "To me it stands for mill-house, something stoggy, lifeless, middle class, square. The film is actually a black comedy on how the American people have been fooled."

Much of the old television footage in the film was "miraculously ripped off," de Antonio says. "Young people working for the networks heard I was doing the film and called to say they had a lot of old footage lying around." Other clips were bought from ABC, the poorest of the media monopolies. "I had to pay a high price for the supposed public property," de Antonio says.

Naturally de Antonio tried to get a personal interview with his subject and wrote a letter to the White House. It wasn't even acknowledged. "He had some good advice," de Antonio concedes. "If they had answered by letter I would have used it as the opening of the film."

The film ends on a symbolic note -- a close-up pan of the Nixon cabinet, gliding slowly over Mitchell, Agnew, Finch, Romney and several unrecognizable faces. "They are all bland, vacuous, empty unsensitive men, a fitting symbol of the Nixon administration," says de Antonio. "Not one of them shows any spark. Together they look like membership of the second best WASP country club in Akron, Ohio."



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OPINIONS UNLIMITED

The Nature Of Industrial Society Necessitates Revolt

The nature of industrial societies today revolves around two classes: the oppressed and the oppressors. The United States and the Soviet Union are two giants of oppression. Their systems differ in the form of capitalism and in the efficiency of their systems of social control. In the United States the means of production (i.e. factories) are owned by a certain social class. In the Soviet Union the means of production are controlled by a firmly entrenched and self-serving bureaucracy. The Soviet system of social control is much less efficient than is that of the U. S. in that there is more force required in the USSR to control the people. In the United States the people are so thoroughly indoctrinated that they are often apt to fight to keep themselves enslaved.

As G. William Domhoff asserts in his book WHO RULES AMERICA, the governing class affords a disproportionate amount of wealth, power, and prestige to the larger society. In addition, Robert J. Lampman of the University of Wisconsin quotes that in 1953 1.6 percent of the adult population owned "82.2 percent of all stock, 100 percent of state and local (tax exempt) bonds..." (from THE RICH AND THE SUPER RICH by Ferdinard Lundberg). Thus 1.6 percent of the adult population controls the means of production.

As in any industrial society, in the U. S. the division of labor causes men to work at one monotonous job day in and day out. His work is not his own, for he has been required by the society to sell his labor to the capitalist industries. This condition breeds an affliction known as alienation. Man finds his very nature in that which he produces; to have to sell this so that he can have a decent material existence is depriving him of his human nature. The worker slaves for forty hours and more each week at a job that in most cases can have little complete value of its own in exchange for the leisure of the weekend. During this leisure time the advertising industry is pounding him with sophisticated psychological techniques for inticing him into spending his hard-earned money on things that he doesn't need. The more diligently he works, the more prosperous he makes his boss and the more fixed his position becomes.

CRONIC POVERTY

Another consequence of capitalist societies is chronic unemployment and poverty. In addition to the hard-core unemployed (according to most social theorists, a functional part of U. S. society) we must consider also those whose education has been so limited that they would be unable to find work in anything but the most menial jobs of all.

The oppressed and the oppressor dichotomy is another consequence of capitalist systems resulting in racism, sexism, and nationalism. There are the gross extremes in the very very rich and the very very poor. Also as a consequence of this division is there a lot of anti-working class prejudice. These ploys of the ruling class are very efficient in keeping the working class divided against itself. The ruling class has great reason to fear a united working class, encompassing everyone from streetsweeper to whitecollar middle class men. This type of front would all but cripple toe capitalists chances at exploitation. It is for this reason that racism and sexism have been carefully socialized into the people. Although it might be pointed out that gains have been made in recent civil rights struggles, we will be most ready to point to all of the problems encountered in furthering civil rights. The civil rights movement exemplifies the fantastic ability of the U. S. system to count revolutionary struggles and channel them into some relatively harmless and impotent route. Sexism, whether male or female based, is also indicative of social controls to prevent working class unity.

It is no accident also that the workers in Southern California and Texas have been told that the reason for their not being paid more is that Chicanos are willing to work for less money. This causes a conflict between the Latins and the other workers rather than between all workers and capitalist rip-offs who initiated the problem. Internationally, wars are prime examples of the suffering of workers at the hands of capitalists. When groups of capitalists from their respective countries are in disagreement, workers are told to kill other workers: The result -- a lot of dead workers due to rich capitalists who wish to be a little bit richer, no matter how little.

Capitalist economies have become geared toward fighting these wars so when a war effort winds down, unemployment rises higher than the all time high." When the workers finally get their jobs back, if they do, animosity toward war is anything but heightened; although they provide the universe of soldiers who get maimed and killed, subconsciously, war becomes a favorable states for the working class -- consciously, a favorable state for the ruling class, who have nothing to lose and all to gain.

Control mechanisms to ensure the pacification to the masses are varied and an integral part of societal structure. As mentioned before, mass media encourages consumption of every form, producing increased alienation of workers. In this same vein, one should consider institutionalization of dissention. Labor unions provide a legitimate channel for gross differences between ruling class and working class in that the labor leaders are coopted by the ruling class. The head of labor does not take his lunch to work in his lunchbox. He has lunch with an official of industry while the workers wait in line for strike funds on which they and their families must live.

Police brutality is one of the most overt modes of control and represents legitimized violence primarily toward the working class. One could argue that justice is impartial; however, some one must define just and unjust, and the working class man just did not have a stake in that. It is illegal, for instance, for one man to hold up another and steal his money, but it is not illegal for an employer to require a speedup (requiring a worker to work more for the same amount of pay).

While police brutality is the most overt method of social control, education is the most covert. Rather than extolling the worth of all societies, American children have learned through conscious and subconscious means that America is the country above and beyond all others. Competition, engrained into the minds of all society's members, perpetuates the capitalistic system.

THE MYTH OF FREE ELECTIONS

In the United States every four years a new President is elected. It is our contention that a Presidential election in the United States is one of the most incriminating spectacles that this culture has to offer. Although ideologically these are 'free' elections, a closer examination reveals these elections to be mere propaganda tools for the ruling class. For example, fund-raising dinners for candidates often cost $500 per plate. It requires millions of dollars to finance the advertising necessary to become a Presidential candidate. The process of becoming one of the two major candidates is not a democratic proceedure, for all of the decisions are made by the financial backers. By the time a candidate is nominated by one of the major parties most of the devisions of who the next President will be have been made. The ruling class in 1968 knew that the next President would be either Nixon or Humphrey (excluding Wallace from serious consideration as his hopes for being elected were zero). So the voters then decided between one ruling class lacky and another ruling class lacky. In the upcoming Presidential elections the voters will again "decide" between Republican and Democrat.

The other farcical aspect of Presidential elections is the coverage offered by the mass media, which is of course owned and controlled by the ruling class. What chance would a candidate have of being elected who was not mentioned by the NBC news?

This system has been arranged magnificantly to prevent structural change. For in addition to the institutionalized socialization process leading to patriotism (patriotism is the most ingenious invention of the ruling class: it is an ideal way to keep the slaves happy that they are slaves. Patriotism is nothing less than institutionalized masochism) the system has legitimized very specific and impotent routes of reform, such that no radical transformation) of the society is possible although the illusion of freedom is retained. All non-legitimated attempts at achieving structural change are brutally supressed (e.g. Chicago, August 1968, People's Park, Columbia, Kent State) with the support of a dehumanized public. The actions that the ruling class has taken to transform a nation of human beings into a mindless mass of customers is a crime against humanity. People's desires are controled by Madison Avenue. The grusome reality bewailed by Allen Ginsberg in "Howl" and "America" is an accurate description of the diseases generated by Molloch's ceaseless blood requirements. Everyday, every minute this culture requires more of our humanity. Automation is the crowning glory of the ethos of the capitalist ethos: one hundred humans are fired because a machine can do the work more 'efficiently.' The system is to omni-present that we cannot eat a hamburger or turn on a light without contributing to the physical slaughter of Vietnamese workers and the ethical slaughter of millions of workers in the (blasphemy) 'free world.'

In addition to the intolerable ethical consequences of capitalism (not unlike those of the so-called communist nations, e.g. the USSR, the People's Republic of China, etc.) are more survival - related consequences. For example, because certain persons are benefiting financially from raping the environment of its marketable resources, in a few years it might be very difficult to exist on this planet. Connected with this crisis is the world food crisis. In the United States there is an abundance of food, but in many parts of the world people are dying of starvation. This situation can never be rectified as long as 'foreign aid' is a means of economic imperialism and as long as there are "countries" in existence. This fact of nationalism brings in the third major crisis that the world is facing, viz., the potential annihilation of everything but the cockroaches in a nuclear holocost. Obviously this threat cannot be eliminated as long as there are powerful individuals with businesses or political interests to protect.

The only way to significantly change the system is through revolution. Inevitably violence would play some role in this revolution. It is not an issue, however, of violent revolution as opposed to a non-violent status quo. Millions of workers' lives are lost in imperialistic wars. Minority groups are terrorized within this country. There is a tremendous amount of legitemized violence within the culture already. Hence, it is rather a question of whether or not the people are to fight back. Yet the revolution need not be nearly so violent as the legitimized manifestations of police brutality. One way in which a revolution could be accomplished is through a general strike which would cripple the capitalist system within a matter of weeks.

We shall later discuss possible alternatives to our present system in an effort to come to grips with the major problems existent in industrial societies.

Participation on the "Opinions Unlimited" page is open to everyone who wishes to contribute. Opposing viewpoints especially need to be presented. Articles should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted to the P & W on the Thursday prior to their desired publication.

The U.S.'s Need For Structural Change

It is becoming increasingly clear that the institutions existing in the United States today are not responsive to the needs of certain portions of the population. This lack of responsiveness makes it impossible to effect the necessary changes by working through the system; therefore, a revolution (defined by Merriam-Webster as "a sudden, radical, or complete change") is called for if the basic needs of many of the people in this society are to be met.

Those who make a serious effort to effect change by working through the existing system find their alternatives defined by the system itself. This suggests that it is precisely the system itself which must be changed if the unfavorable conditions it fosters are to be improved.

It is estimated that nearly 30 million people in the United States today are living in poverty. Are the political, economic or educational systems responsive to the needs of this portion of the population? The fact that the conditions described by Michael Harrington in THE OTHER AMERICA have changed little over the past decade despite the "War on Poverty" implies that none of these systems have been responsive to the real needs of the poor. The alternatives defined by the systems themselves have proven ineffective in dealing with the problem of poverty.

In many cases alternatives defined by the system as being legitimate ways of dealing with a situation may simply disguise the problem. For example, the establishment of the Welfare Department represents an institutional attempt to deal with the problem of poverty. However, the Welfare Department merely alleviates symptoms of poverty, ignoring the basic causes of poverty.

When the Welfare Department fails to approve an application for disability benefits, reaching their decision four months after the application was filed, the applicant may file for a fair hearing. This is the only alternative provided by the system. If the application is still not approved after the fair hearing, the applicant has no alternative but to accept this decision unless the system itself is changed. Obviously, acceptance of the decision will not solve the original problem. Changing the system is the only choice if the problem is to be dealt with effectively. Poor people are exploited by the rich. One social worker recently told of a Jackson woman who earns less than $350 per month and is forced to pay $200 monthly to cover back payments on a mortgage, and rent; the system leaves her few alternatives for dealing with her problem. She may attempt to alleviate the problem through legal action; however, if she is unsuccessful she has no other alternatives.

When the Department of Housing and Urban Development begins planning a project, do they take into consideration the needs expressed by the people for whom the project is designed or do the HUD officials themselves decide what these people need? If the people for whom the project is designed object to the project, what alternatives are available to them? A hearing may be held, but even then will the needs expressed by the people win over the official's interpretation of their needs?

Alternatives for bringing about necessary change are severely limited by the structure of the institutions in the society. It would seem then that the only real alternative is to change the system itself if problems are to be dealt with effectively.

Task Force Examines Feasibility Of Proposed Athletic Complex

By Tim Terpestra

The current situation on the Millsaps athletic complex is still shrouded in mystery and a spiderous web of "ifs."

Two weeks ago the entire faculty at Millsaps passed a resolution requesting "that no irrevocable decision regarding the building of the physical education complex be made until such time as the faculty has been given the opportunity to review the entire matter." The resolution had been passed earlier by the Millsaps chapter of the AAUP.

Nearly one and a half years ago Millsaps was guaranteed a grant of $238,000 from the government to help with the building of an "athletic complex", provided that construction would begin within 18 months. This would have placed the initial ground-breaking process in late November or December of this year. However, after a study of the proposed plans, the project was felt to be too extensive, and that a reevaluation was needed, with the eventual outcome to be a facility more geared to the entire student body, instead of just one segment.

Millsaps then brought in a consultant in the area of physical education, who after a one and one half day stay, made specific recommendations. The result was a readically new concept of the physical facility, stressing the utilization of space.

These major policy changes naturally brought problems and delays. The faculty, with approval of the Board of Trustees, voted that a thorough study be made of the new building in relation to its maintenance cost, supplies and other expenses, and how this would affect the operational budget. This study is now being conducted by J. Walton Lipscomb, J. W. Wood, and three members of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees. If the information gathered proves to be too negative in content, then it is possible that the entire idea of an athletic complex could be scrapped.

At present, Dr. Collins is seeking from the government an extension of the 18-month deadline, in order to weigh the facts garnered by the evaluation. While a refusal of the extension is possible, it is more than likely the request will be granted. Dr. Collins pointed out that, "It is not unusual for a school to ask for a time extension. The government usually approves such an extension, provided that the reason is for some unforseen emergency, such as the case with Millsaps."

So until the evaluation team makes a report or Dr. Collins receives news on the time extension, the future of the Millsaps athletic complex remains open to conjecture.

FUNDS, Cont. from page 1

sandwich parties in the girls dorms after closing hours during finals. The W.S.G.A. this year is looking into the matter of joining the national organization.

There were three motions to suspend the rules to consider three other resolutions. The Black Students Association asked for $1,515 for the 1971-72 school year. It carried. The English Club was also allocated funds -- $350 for this year. The Senate agreed to sponsor a Student Body Outing on the Reservoir on November 12.

SENATE, cont. from page 1

act as a Presidential nominee for the Supreme Court.

The Judiciary Committee will review his nomination and, if they approve it, send it before the Senate for action. A panel of judges will observe all Senate proceedings.

Field Trip Scheduled For Geology Students

Cuts in the earth's surface made by the slow methods of nature and the faster machine methods of man will allow geology students at Millsaps College to check back almost 30,000 years into Mississippi's history.

The Millsaps students will do their digging into history during two all-day field trips scheduled for October 30 and November 6.

According to Dr. Richard R. Priddy, chairman of the Millsaps Geology Department, the off-campus course work will be conducted in the Jackson and Vicksburg area.

"We will be giving students an opportunity to see in the field a portion of what we are studying in textbooks and the laboratory," Dr. Priddy said.

A waterfall in Jackson's Riverside Park and the Mint Springs Bayou waterfall at the south entrance of the Vicksburg National Cemetery are two locations where the students will collect fossils.

In addition to investigating sedimentary rock beds in route to Vicksburg, a pumping oil well near Bolton, and weathering Vicksburg limestone and limy shells some 15 miles north of Vicksburg, the group will spend a considerable amount of time studying the loess capped hills near Vicksburg.

According to Dr. Priddy, the students will examine the loess along U. S. Highway 61 where road cuts range up to 75 feet high.

Between 1958 and 1962 this loess was the subject of an intensive investigation by Millsaps students. It was discovered during the study that the abundant snails found as fossils in the loess could be dated by radio carbon methods. The upper, thicker beds were determined to be from 12,000 to 16,000 years old, while the lower beds dated back from 22,000 to 28,000 years.

Dr. Priddy said that the remains of some large animals can be found in the loess. He has, on previous trips to the area, returned with teeth and bones of mammoths and an extinct sheepline creature.

Independents Beat Owls To Keep Perfect Record

By Martha Hamrick and Diane Bruser

With only a week left in Girl's Intramural Volleyball, the Independents have won with a so-far perfect record of 8-0. Their only remaining opponent is the Kappa Deltas.

Monday the Chi Omegas lost two games to the cool, collected Independents. The Chi O's were only able to score nine points in the first game and two in the following, this being the usual average of any team the Independents have met.

"Demon" Jones bashed 11 points over the net allowing her to claim title to high scorer of the Purple League thisweek. Mary Wiggenton was hot on her heels with seven points.

The Chi O's made a comeback Wednesday night and finished off the Phi Mu team. After winning the first game, the Mu's found it impossible to get it together on the court. Mrs. Ronnie Grantham (Hank) was high scorer for her team with seven points. Cheering her on in the stands was her personal coach and husband.

In the White League a much-improved KD team was trounced by the Chi O girls. They only managed to score a total of 11 points in both games against the Owls. The seemingly harmless Allyn Clark turned into a terror on the court and led her team to victory by serving seven indefensible points.

The unbeaten Zeta's again pushed their way past the faltering Phi Mu's. Court commedian Mary Owens socked over a whopping total of 18 points.

Monday night the last scheduled games of the season were played, with Wednesday night reserved for the playoffs.

RECORDS

Purple League

Ind. vs. Chi O
15-9
15-2

Chi O vs. Phi Mu
7-15
15-6
15-8

White League

Zeta vs. Phi Mu
15-5
15-10

Chi O vs. KD
15-6
15-5

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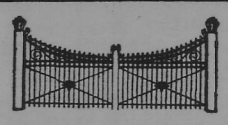
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SEB Plans Convention

By Anne Gray
Executive Secretary

Plans for the traditional mock convention to nominate a presidential candidate from the out-of-power party, held during presidential election years at Millsaps, were discussed at the weekly SEB meeting, this past Monday. The political science department and the SEB usually sponsor this event. The fate of the convention and its date will depend on whether or not a major speaker from the Democratic Party can be secured and the date he will be available. Invitations are being specifically sent to Edmund Muskie, George McGovern and Julian Bond. A general letter of invitation will probably be sent to all announced candidates for the Democratic nomination. All those interested in participating in the planning stages of this event are asked to contact either professor J. Q. Adams or Bill Graham.

Other business included the decision to join the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), a reversal of an earlier decision and the decision not to join the National Student Lobby.

Discussion of Senate business included the question of whether or not the WSGA should be granted a charter and the arrangements being made to ratify the three proposed amendments to the constitution. The amendments involve changing the amending process and abolishing the office of Married Student senator and director of Independent Activities.

Present at the SEB meeting were Bill Graham, Terry Winstead, Mike Ainsworth, Freddie Callon, Karen Ezelle and Anne Gray.

Police Lead Mini-Lecture Discussion

The Sociology and Psychology departments continuing series of mini lectures brought to Millsaps two members of the Jackson Police Departments, Public Relations Bureau, to discuss Jackson's police and community relations.

The informal dialogue between the two officers, Warington and McGee, and the approximately 30 students attending, touched on all phases of community affairs. Participants were informed of the changes under the current Tullos administration and the police departments hopes for the future.

It was explained that "the departments main problem is a internal one." The officers went on to emphasize that it was their job "to train our people to use more and better discretion." Of the 287 men who currently make up the Department, it was admitted that a few problems still remain to be worked out.

Several new ideas in community relations were described, such as the "Officer Friendly Program."

Trial Year Fellowships Are Offered

Trial year fellowships are being offered again this year to seniors willing to consider the possibility of entering the ordained Protestant ministry.

Competition for these fellowships, awarded through the Fund for Theological Education of Princeton, N. J., is open to graduating seniors, both men and women, who are 30 or under and citizens of the U. S. or Canada.

They are intended for persons not now planning to attend seminary or to enter the ministry, but who are willing to give serious consideration to the ministry as a profession should they receive one of the fellowships.

There is no obligation beyond the first year.

The "ministry," of course includes more than the usual parish. It also covers college and institutional chaplaincies, work in foreign missions, and new experimental forms of ministry.

Candidates must be nominated by a minister or faculty member. Students who are interested, or who simply want more information, should contact Dr. Reiff in CC-10 as soon as possible, but not later than November 13.

Music...

posed. Radio ads are taped and possibilities for a local tie-in ("Joey and the Dogshit Band will be appearing this week at...)" "And remember, WARM MUD is available at...") are carefully researched. Then they sit back to see how it does. If the reviews come in raving, and the public doesn't seem to be reacting, it's time for some more extreme efforts. Reprints of the reviews got out to the mailing list. Company salesmen are given incentive awards to work the product locally. If they get it in the window of the biggest outlet in town, if they get a big floor display inside, they're doing fine. And if everything works out, they may get a Jamaican vacation.

Time gets tight. The Day gets closer. A single is released and worked. Outlets (reviewers, radio stations) are re-serviced. If things look good, the artist will be asked for something to be used as a follow-up. Maybe a new album will be in the works, with word of it leaked to ROLLING STONE. If all else fails, maybe the old album art will be scrapped, and the thing re-packaged.

December 1, it's all over and in the hands of the Great God now -- the consumer, who determines if all this effort is for naught. The record company concentrates on making sure there is sufficient product in the stores for those who want it. Executives get ulcers. Then it's Christmas. Good cheer. Time to relax. See ya back in the office after New Years.

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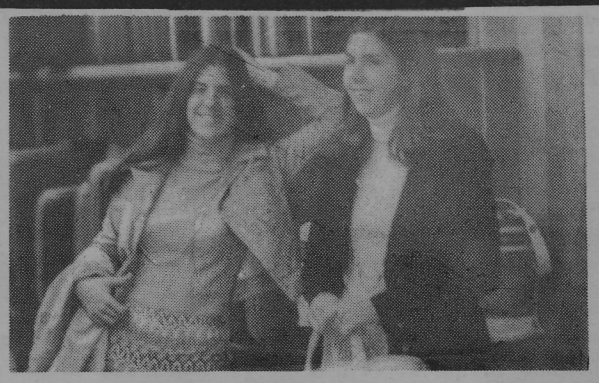


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Jodie is wearing a **Bobbie Brooks** layered look from McRae's own Holiday collection, it includes popcorn knit hot pants, skinny ribs turtle neck and crushed velvet Battle Jacket with midi skirt in rose color. Suede boots by "**Hush Puppy**' completes the outfit. Liz is wearing a new look featuring navy velvet blazer by "**The Outsider**" paired with Jeans blue and white. To add to the total look is a white 'skinny rib' turtle neck by **'Atkins for Juniors'**.
Both outfits may be found at any McRae's Department Store, Downtown, Meadowbrook or Westland.

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VOL. 86, NO. 9 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | Tuesday, November 2, 1971



GOING UP--Work continues on the Holiday Inn being built on the north half of the campus. At present construction is going forward on the foundation of the $2 million facility.

Senate funds 'Stylus' W.S.G.A., Philanthropy

By ANNE GRAY

The Millsaps Senate concluded its business in a welcomed brief span of time last Thursday night. Besides this accomplishment, the Senate allocated $600 to the Stylus, $350 to the ESGA, and $500 to Mrs. Lillie Mae Parker.

The greatest discussion came with the allocating of funds to the WSGA. A breakdown of expenses was called for. The money is to be used for office supplies, women's parties and guest speakers. Bob Williamson moved that the guest speaker appropriation be struck from the WSGA budget, deleting the allocation to $200, but this failed.

The constitutionality of having social activities for only one segment of the Millsaps community with student government funds was questioned, but the Senate was reminded that it had allocated money to other organizations, as the Black Students Association and the English Club, without a thorough rundown of their activities. Bill Graham called for a roll call vote and the WSGA allocation passed 34 to 11.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Parker was given $500 to help with living expenses during her illness. She has been an employee of Millsaps for 17 years, working as a maid in Franklin Dormitory. She has no compensation for her unemployment due to a nervous breakdown last year and is the only supporter of ten children. She will have neurosurgery next month.

Other business included the nomination of seniors for Who's Who. Members of Who's Who will be chosen by a joint faculty-student committee.

The Election Committee reported that Wayne West had been elected Director of Independent Activities. Ashley Hines announced that the Senate-sponsored film series would start November 10 with "The Learning Tree." Organizations receiving money from the Senate were asked to turn in the name of their treasurer or business manager to Freddie Callon.

In open forum Eric Clark asked that the Senate from this point on take suspension of the rules more seriously and Jamie Anding stated that he had received back 20 of the 350 questionaires on the Senate he sent out. He will report his findings later on. In closing, Don Lewis reported that plans for the cross-campus road are settled and the road will go directly below the tennis courts from North State to Northwest.

Dr. Steinkraus to discuss 'Value of Person' Nov. 4

"The Value of a Person" will be the subject of an address to be given in Convocation, November 4, by Dr. Warren E. Steinkraus, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Oswego. Dr. Steinkraus will speak in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex at 10 a.m. He comes to Millsaps College as part of the Visiting Philosopher Program of the Council for Philosophical Studies.

Dr. Steinkraus, a native of Massachusetts, received his philosophical training at Boston University. He has done post-doctoral study at the University of Iowa and at Harvard, Cambridge, and Heidelberg Universities. His publications include books on Berkeley and Hegel, and a long list of articles in philosophical journals, both here and abroad. He has read papers at meetings of learned societies, including the American Philosophical Association on three occasions, and several state philosophical associations.

Dr. Steinkraus holds membership in the American Philosophical Association, the Metaphysical Society of America, the Aesthetic Society of America, and the Hegel Society of America.

In addition to his principal lecture, Dr. Steinkraus will be meeting with students in classes and in informal groups, and will be available for student conferences.

Dr. Boyd selected state AAUP chief

Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the English Department at Millsaps College, has been elected to serve a two-year term as president of the Mississippi State Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

Boyd was installed as president of the state's AAUP group during the Conference meeting in Jackson on October 23. Other officers installed at the meeting were Professor Peyton Williams of Mississippi State University, vice president, and Dr. Evelyn Garrity of Jackson State College, secretary-treasurer.

The State Conference is composed of all local AAUP chapters in Mississippi. The Conference meets twice a year.

Boyd, who has been a professor at Millsaps since 1959, holds an A. B. degree from Murray State College in Kentucky, an M. A. from the University of Kentucky, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has done additional work at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

A former chairman of the South Central Association of Departments of English, Dr. Boyd has served as president of the Southern Literary Festival Association and editor for English of the South Central Modern Language Association Bulletin. He has served two terms as president of the Millsaps chapter of AAUP.

Dr. Boyd's organizational memberships include the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association of America, South Central Modern Language Association, South Central Renaissance Conference, and the Southern Humanities Conference.

Black students emphasize community-college ties

"The major thrust of the Millsaps Black Student Association (MBSA) this year is aimed at involvement with our community-college relationship," commented a spokesman for the group last week.

Two specific programs designed to accomplish that end are the Black Studies classes and the establishment of a scholarship fund for prospective black students.

"We've had a tremendous response to the Black Studies classes which are held every Saturday from 3-4 p.m.," the spokesman said. "About fifty students between the ages of 7-14 show up every week to receive tutorial help in basic subjects with emphasis on Black History."

The establishment of a scholarship fund for prospective black students remains tentative at this point. Funded by both the black business community and Millsaps College, the program is expected to enable a number of needy blacks to attend the college.

(A third but unrelated project involved poll watching in north Mississippi for the Nov. 2 gubernatorial election. About three-fourths of the MBSA membership will take part.)

Both programs have gained impetus from the recent $1515 funding of the MBSA by the Student Senate. "It was considerably easier to obtain funds from the Senate this time," the spokesman explained. "In fact, our budget was approved by a unanimous vote."

Approximately $1000 of the budget is to be set aside for what the spokesman termed "good speakers", and the remainder will be used for miscellaneous supplies and the tutorial program.

Stories differ on dorm search

Controversy flared last week over the conflict between a "right to privacy of the room" and "internal security" after a past-midnight room-to-room search occurred Thursday in Whitworth-Sanders.

Although Ms. Fisazackerly, "mother" for the dormitory, said no rooms were entered without the consent of the occupants, several coed residents charged there was no notification.

"They'll just walk into your room," one woman complained, citing several instances earlier in the year.

"My roommate woke up when she heard someone fumbling with the lock on our door," another resident recounted the incident. "When my roommate got up to open the door, the resident assistant who had been working with the lock pushed by her to see if I was in my bed."

Several coeds voiced extreme displeasure with the search, indicating they felt it violated the "privacy of the room" clause adopted several weeks ago by the board of trustees. A list of grievances was prepared and presented to Dean of Women Jane Rosson. Ms. Rosson, one coed said, insisted that there was a right "for internal security" to conduct searches.

Dr. Edward Collins, president of the College, said he could not comment on the issue until he had the opportunity to more fully consider the matter. Dr. Collins was a major architect of the "privacy of the room" clause.

Ms. Fisazackerly said that the search began after she saw three girls running across campus in the dormitory area. She reported that this worried her because of an incident, the nature of which she felt she could not divulge, which had happened on campus

(Continued From Page 4)



NEW MILLSAPS SCHOLARSHIP -- Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smyly, right, of Houston, Texas, have established the Kelly Mouzon Pylant Scholarship at Millsaps College in memory of Mrs. Smyly's former husband who died in 1964. Dr. Edward M. Collins Jr., left, president of the Methodist-related college, and the Reverend J. D. Slay of Heidelberg, a trustee of the College, discuss the development of Millsaps with the Texas couple.

Missionary scholarship honors 1929-30 student

A scholarship to aid students preparing for full-time missionary work or other areas of Christian service has been established at Millsaps College in memory of Kelly Mouzon Pylant, a native of Lamar County who attended Millsaps in 1929 and 1930.

Established by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smyly of Houston, Texas, the Pylant Scholarship is a memorial to Mrs. Smyly's former husband who died in 1964. Mrs. Smyly is the former Mattie Rawls of Columbia.

In thanking Mr. and Mrs. Smyly for the gift, Millsaps President Edward M. Collins Jr., said, "We are honored that you have chosen Millsaps College to assist you in honoring Mr. Pylant. Your support of scholarship funds at Millsaps will have a profound effect for years to come on youngsters preparing for full-time Christian service."

When Mr. and Mrs. Smyly recently visited the Methodist-related college to establish the scholarship, one of the officials who greeted them was Reverend J. D. Slay of Heidelberg, a member of the College's Board of Trustees. Dr. Slay was one of Mrs. Pylant's classmates at Millsaps and is a long-time friend of the Pylant and Rawls families.

A retired Sinclair Refinery employee who had resided in the Houston, Texas, area for nearly 30 years, Mr. Pylant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Pylant of Purvis. He was born and reared in Purvis where he graduated with honors from Purvis High School while serving as president of his class.

An outstanding athlete who took part in various sports including basketball and football, Mr. Pylant attended Millsaps College and the University of Southern Mississippi. After teaching for a brief period of time, he was employed by the Houston oil company where he rose to a responsible position in a supervisory capacity.

A member of the Methodist Church, Mr. Pylant was a Master Mason.

Purple & White

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper. It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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Comments are solicited.
P. O. Box 15424 Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi 39210

News Policy

Persons wishing to make announcements in the PURPLE & WHITE are expected to submit a typed, double-spaced article to a staff member. This policy applies to Greek organizations, persons or groups sponsoring special activities, and faculty and administration.

Any person may submit articles of interest to the College community to the P&W for consideration.



There's not much anybody can say about John Lennon's new album "Imagine" (Apple SW 3379). I find it more listenable than his last, although I think I'm in a minority in not caring much for that one. The tunes on this one are smoother, even if a bit reminiscent of those on "Abbey Road," and the lyrics are just as reminiscent, if a bit better crafted than usual.

"Imagine" ought to put an end to all those rumors about the Beatles reforming, too. If "How Can You Sleep" doesn't alienate Paul permanently, surely the little photograph-enclosure, showing John with the pig in a parody of "Ram's" cover, will do it. John's feat of finally integrating all the elements that have made him great is no small one, and this album marks a great step forward for him. It deserves to be a big seller, and it is. In fact, I'll lay odds you already have it. Good, isn't it?

The Band has always been treading a delicate line between making a genuinely important statement and parodying themselves. The line became thinner on "Stage Fright," and with their new album, "Cahoots," (Capitol SMAS 651) it's downright microscopic. Not even Van Morrison's superlative performance on "4 Per Cent Pantomime" or a new Bob Dylan song, "When I Paint My Masterpiece," can disguise the fact this is a mighty weak album.

I can't quite put my finger on the malady, either, but there's no doubt something's missing. The back cover--a photo by Richard Avedon, who has a good eye for that kind of thing--shows them all with their eyes closed. And the keynote of the album seems to be, lyrically, at least, "Where Do We Go From Here?" Good question, boys, and you're the only ones can answer it, too.

The Joy of Cooking is on the brink of something big. Their new album, "Closer To The Ground," (Capitol SMAS-828), is the closest thing to being at one of their legendary live gigs at Mandrake's in Berkeley, their old stomping grounds, and I use the expression literally.

Letters

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the PURPLE & WHITE, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double-spaced, and should not be more than three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

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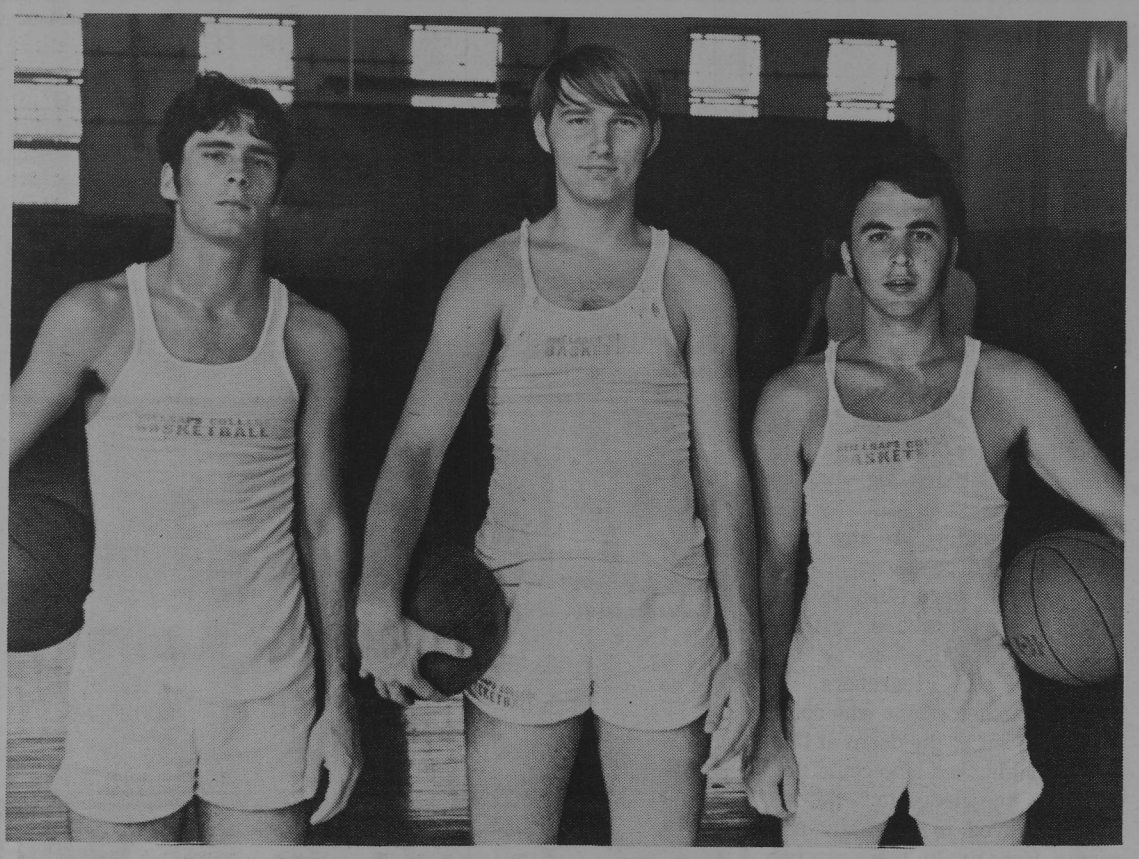
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STARTERS--Three of Millsaps Majors' basketball starters this season are, from left: Vincent Lynch, Ken Hagan and Robin Peters. Other returning starters are Billy Joe Hudson and Bill Beckman.

Basketball season could be best in past 30 years

By TREY GIST

Millsaps basketball Coach Howard Corder is looking forward to the 1971-72 season for two reasons: the nine returning lettermen from last year, and the best chance in the past thirty years to have a winning season.

The Majors opened practice last week to prepare for a 23-game schedule which opens here December 1 against Southwestern. Within the next 6 weeks Coach Corder and his Majors will be trying to build a team that can improve on last year's 10-12 record.

The Majors have five returning starters: seniors Billy Joe Hudson (6-1) of Jackson, and Bill Beckman (6-6) from Greenville, juniors Ken Hagan (6-3) of Evansville, Ind., Robin Peters (5-9) of Vincennes, Ind., and sophomore Vincent Lynch (6-0) from Birmingham. This was the same Millsaps teams, with the exception of Bob Booth, which had the best record in 30 years last season, Corder said.

(Editor's Note: Last week's articles on the "Opinions" page were written by Ed Butler, Marion Cuendet ("The Nature of Industrial Society..") and by Margaret Meyer (The U. S.'s Need..."). The authors' names were inadvertently omitted by the printer.)

In addition to the returning lettermen, two junior college transfers, Rodney Duck (6-6) of Santa Ana, Calif., who is expected to add some height to the Millsaps defense, and Billy McWilliams, a transfer from Sewanee who had a 20 point average last year, are both expected to add versatility to the Majors' attach. In addition Freshman Ralph Foster (6-1) from Tampa, Florida, is expected to see action this year.

Hudson, last year's Most Valuable Player averaging 19 points a game, plus Beckman and Hagan, are expected to form a powerful offensive attack. Backed by Peters and Lynch, the Majors hope to have "a tough nose defense coupled with a fast break offense". Corder hopes to develop "a running kind of game, which best suits our personnel."

If injuries develop, Corder may go to one of several replacements--Mitchell Johnson or Scotty Greene, both of whom were out a large part of the 71 season due to injuries, or to Mark Sorgenfrei or Terry Butcher.

The Majors open their season with a home game against Southwestern on the 1st of December. The remainder of the December season consists of the Lander College Tournament, December 3-4, Belhaven College (at home) on December 6, the Mississippi College Tournament on the 9th, followed by a home game with Mississippi College on the 14th. This will be followed by a break for the Christmas holidays.

Soccer play

By TREY GIST

Men's soccer season is in its third week and is in full swing. The Lambda Chis met the Pikes head on, in their first encounter of the season. Billy Woodall led the Lambda Chis to a 2-0 victory, scoring both goals in the second period. A fourth quarter free kick by the Pike's Fred Ezelle was blocked by the LXA "goalie" Stan Runnels to clinch the victory for the Lambda Chis.

The Kappa Sigs met the Lambda Chis last Monday, in a game that went into double overtime and still failed to produce a winner. David Sawyer led the Sigs to the first score of the game, midway into the first quarter, on a ten-yard head shot from the center of the field following a throw in from Donnie Marascalco. Billy Woodall tied the game up for the Lambda Chis on a boot in the second period, to tie the game at halftime 1-1.

With ten minutes to go in the fourth quarter John McVay scored from his wing to put the Lambda Chis ahead for the first time in the game. Sawyer made a game saving shot with less than a minute to play in regulation time. The game then went into its first overtime, with the Kappa Sigs taking the offensive, scoring on a shot by Blann Britton.

The Lambda Chis, not to be outdone, scored again, this time on a shot by Tommy Woodall. Although the game went into a second overtime period neither team was able to score and the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

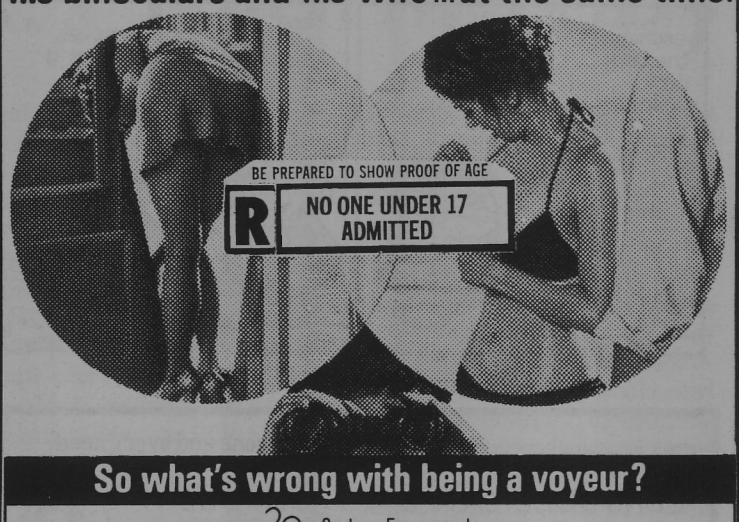
The Kappa Sigs defeated the Independents, 4-0, last Thursday. Goals for the Sigs came in the second quarter by Kevin Stauffer, a second goal by Stauffer in the third period, followed almost immediately by a third point for the Kappa Sigs by Donnie Marascalco, also in the fourth quarter on a shot by Ward Smith.



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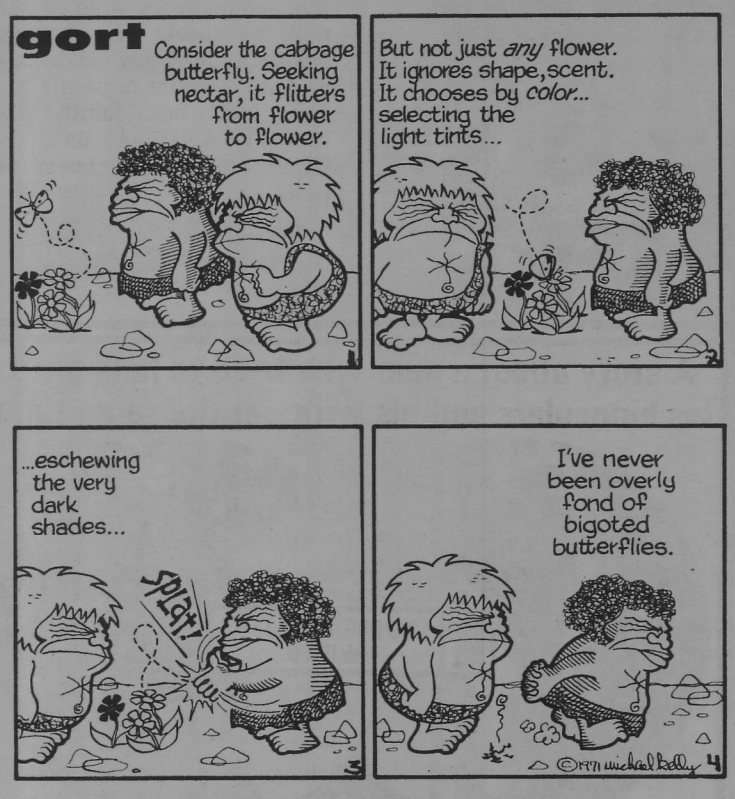
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Stories . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the night before.

Although these three girls were personally known to her, a search was instituted to, as she put it, "to establish the innocence of the girls in question."

According to one coed, however, the search began when Ms. Fisazackerly attempted to apprehend three girls who she suspected of attempting to enter the dorm after hours by way of a first floor window. At any rate, the search did begin.

It started, according to the reports of all parties, with a thorough investigation of the card box, the searchers attempting to determine who could legally be out of the dorm at that time of night, and who could not. With this knowledge in hand, the search moved to the individual rooms. Here again, there are two versions:

Ms. Fisazackerly says that the rooms were entered only with the permission of the occupants and only in their presence. There were, she said "no rooms unlocked or entered if no one was in them."

Another coed maintains that the rooms were entered regardless of whether or not they were occupied or locked, saying that several rooms were unlocked by the dorm mother and her assistants in her search. Her story is lent credence by the fact that six coeds were discovered outside the dorm without permission, something which another coed argued, would have been rather difficult unless the rooms were unlocked and entered in the course of the search. According to still another coed, several pet animals were discovered and their owners ordered to dispose of them.

Ms. Fisazackerly said that any disciplinary action against coeds for infractions would have to come through the W.S.G.A., whose president, Lisa Lord, was unavailable for comment.

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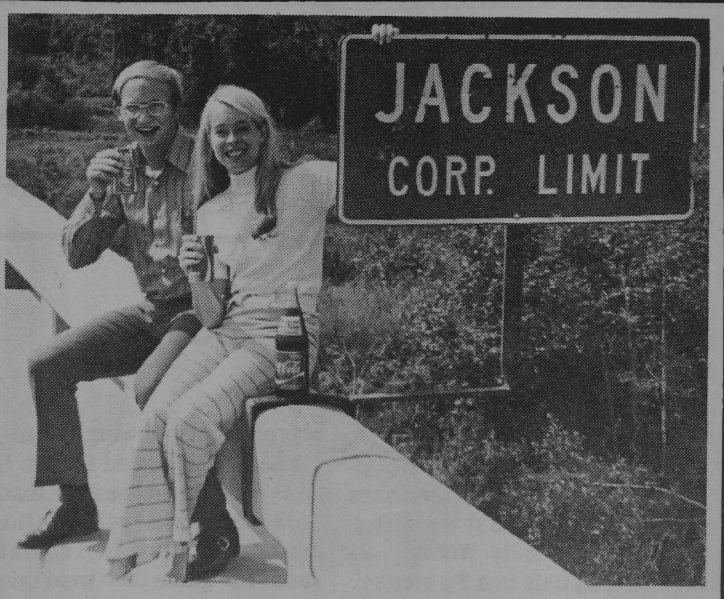
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Departments plan January term

By KATHERINE OWENS

The completion of the fall semester prior to the Christmas holidays provides an opportunity for an interim term to be initiated at Millsaps from January 4-18, 1972. This recent addition to the college curriculum offers the student concentrated course work in areas of interest, field trips, research programs, and travel abroad. A maximum of two hours credit may be obtained by the student during this period, and all grades will be determined on a pass-fail basis. Registration for the interim term must be completed by November 23, 1971.

Regular tuition fees will be $30 per semester hour. However, the total cost for various off-campus courses will require additional registration fees, and the interested student should consult with the faculty member directly responsible for the course to receive final figures. Information concerning an exact schedule of classes will soon be available.

A listing and brief description of the courses offered follows, and students are reminded to see the professor mentioned for a more detailed discussion of the course content:

Art J10, Painting and Art Appreciation, consists of instruction in painting and lectures in art appreciation for an hour's credit. The class will meet each evening with studio work during the day under the supervision of Mr. Rowell and Miss Millsaps.

Biology J10 provides an opportunity for supervised study and field research in the Florida Everglades. Dr. Finley is responsible for this field trip earning participants two hours of credit. Biology J11, Research Techniques in Biochemistry and Genetics, consists of two hours' credit under the supervision of Dr. Bell. This program involves in-service training in biochemistry and genetics at the University of Tennessee Child Development Center, Memphis, Tennessee. Biology J12, Study in Water Pollution, instigates an in-service training program in co-operation with city and state agencies. The pupil benefits from practical experience in water quality control and pollution abatement. Dr. Bell should be contacted for further information.

Economics J10, National Income Analysis and Current Economic Policy, affords the student an hour's credit. The focus of the course is an analysis and evaluation of the current wage-price freeze and international economic developments. Under Dr. Baltz, class lectures and discussion sessions will meet 1¼ hours per day for 10 sessions to be scheduled in the evening. Economics J11, Economic Simulation, is also taught by Dr. Baltz and concerns student participation in "Marketplace," a simulation of the economy. The hour's credit for the course is earned through class meetings of 1½-2 hours per day.

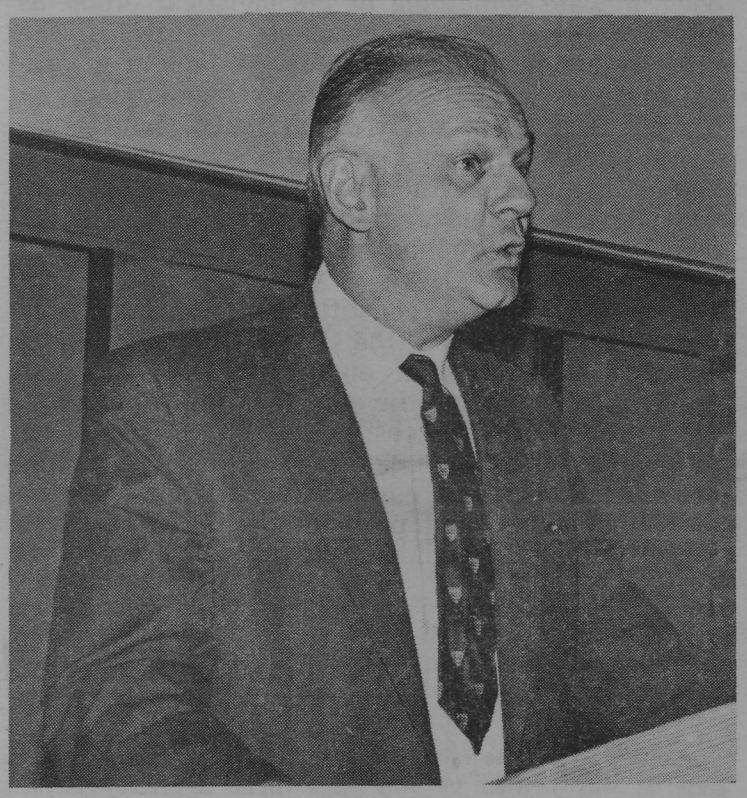
French J10 offers the student supervised travel and study in Paris with lectures and visits to museums and theatres. Mr. Penny is organizing the trip which will begin December 27 and end January 17, earning the student two semester hours of credit.

Interdepartmental J10

(Continued On Page 8)

PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86, NO. 10 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI Tuesday, November 9, 1971



STEINKRAUS SPEAKS--Dr. Warren E. Steinkraus of the State University of New York, spoke on "The Value of a Person" last Thursday in Convocation. (Story will appear in next issue of the P & W).

'Women's Awareness Day' scheduled here Nov. 11

By LEONETTE WALKER

"In an effort to make college students and faculty, and community aware of the real issues involved in the Women's Liberation Movement, the Millsaps Department of Sociology is sponsoring a special Women's Awareness Day on Thursday, November 11." This announcement by the Sociology Department is the culmination of many weeks' work to bring together those interested in the current status of women with some activated women who can answer questions and provide new ideas.

The guest speaker for the day's activities will be Sylvia Roberts, a prominent Baton Route attorney. She recently resigned her position as Regional Director of the South of the National Organization for Women to become President of the Legal Defense and Education Fund of N.O.W. She will speak in Convocation Thursday on "New Roles for Women in a Changing World." At noon there will be a luncheon for special guests from the campus and the Jackson community.

A panel and open forum is planned for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in AC 142. The panel will consist of Mrs. Pat Derian, National Committee woman from Mississippi for the Democratic Party, Conchita Oliver, Karen Langseth, and one more. Wednesday night at 8 Ms. Roberts will meet in AC 142 with those who are interested in the more specific and technical aspects of women's rights.

Ms. Roberts will deal, in her words, with the "historical background of the legal definition of women; how this has been perpetuated by the Supreme Court of the United States this year, and a discussion of two equal employment opportunity cases which give some hope to women." She is eminently qualified to talk of the legal aspects of this question, as her name was submitted for consideration for nomination to the Supreme Court.

Ms. Roberts received her A. B. degree from U.C.L.A. in political science in 1953. She received her L. L. B. degree from Tulane in 1956 and was awarded a scholarship by the Republic of France to study law at the University of Paris, Institute of Comparative Law (1956-57).

She has worked as law clerk to Chief Justice John B. Fournet, Supreme Court of Louisiana as well as translator of legal documents. Besides her interest in sexual discrimination, Ms. Roberts is interested in criminal law and problems of the mentally ill.

Sanders search 'unfortunate' Rosson says; stories clarified

By MIKE DENDY

The uncertainty as to what did really happen in Whitworth-Sanders dormitory the night of the search reported last week in the P & W continued to mount this week in the wake of conflicting reports from various sources, among them Ms Fisazackerly the "mother" of the dorm and Dean Rosson, the Dean of Women.

As reported last week, Ms Fisazackerly stated that the search was conducted to simply prove the innocence of the girls in question, that no one else was caught out of the dorm illegally and that no animals were confiscated.

This week, six girls caught out of the dorm by the search were brought before the disciplinary committee of the WSGA and a pet rat had been impounded.

Administration comment on the whole affair came from Dean Jane Rosson who termed the incident "unfortunate" and was quick to point out that "this was the action of one woman" and that the search was not sanctioned by the administration as "no one knew about it until it had happened."

The incident which was alluded to in last week's article and which "Ma Zach" felt justified her search turned out to be a slightly intoxicated man who had come to the dorm the night before, asked to use the telephone, and, when he was told he could not, quietly left.

As of this writing, there is no word from the administration as to whether the search–during which, according to all reports other than that of Ms Fisazackerly, doors of the unoccupied rooms were unlocked and searched–did indeed violate the newly enacted "privacy of the Rooms" clause, being, in effect, illegal. According to a WSGA spokesman, however, it was decided not to prosecute the girls in question.

Examination periods

The examination schedule for this semester has been released by the Registrar's Office. The more populous periods have been given the morning exam periods, while the less populous periods have the afternoon exam periods.

Examinations will begin December 13 at 9 a.m. with F period; G period at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday–E period at 9 a.m.; H. J. and "to be arranged" or "pre-arranged" periods at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday is a free day to allow the students a break. Thursday at 9 a.m. is D period; A period at 2:30 p.m. Friday morning at 9 a.m. is C period; and M, N and "to be arranged" or "pre-arranged" classes will have their exam at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at 9 a.m. is B period.

The final registration date for the January Semester is November 23.

Senate eyes food, jobs; funds annual

The Senate finally allocated funds to the "Bobashela" last Tuesday at its weekly meeting. The request by the "Bobashela" for $4200 for this semester's expenses had been tabled and there was confusion as to whether or not the bill's consideration was in order. It was the understanding of some senators that the tabling motion stated that the "Bobashela" funding would not be considered until last year's annual arrives.

It was discovered, though, that the motion read only to table the bill. This year's editor, Claire Crofford, and this year's business

(Continued on Page 8)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The election in retrospect

(Editor's Note: Tom Willard served as an aide to Charles Sullivan during the latter's campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.)

By TOM WILLARD

In retrospect it is often difficult to uncover the various wiles and deceits which invariably accompany Mississippi elections. This year's gubernatorial election will prove no less easy for the practiced or the unpracticed eye.

The campaign began in the early summer months and generated little public interest until shortly before the August 2 primary. This was largely due to the leading candidate at the time, Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, and his political stratagem.

Sullivan chose to rely on his experience in state government, his representation of Mississippi on many ceremonious and crucial occasions, and his outspoken and frank attitudes of the past to convince the Mississippi electorate that he was qualified, indeed deserved, to be Governor.

This stratagem in the light of his failure to take a majority on August 2 proved to be his undoing. He was quickly nailed by strategists for Bill Waller, his leading contender, as one of the more prominent members of a do-nothing administration.

Sullivan in fact was probably the most prominent member of the administration, since he served under a governor who acted as governor only in matters which suited him. Therefore, Sullivan bound by law and his own political sense served as governor whenever possible and received massive publicity from it. In truth, as Lieutenant Governor and as Acting Governor Sullivan had very little power except through his role as presiding officer of the Senate and his own personal influence.

Added to that weight were the now oppressive endorsements of the state press, particularly the influential Jackson press, and the backing of a Waller-named and ambiguously defined "machine." Sullivan, who has effectively run in the past as a political maverick, might have shrugged this load had he denounced his ties and come out swinging in the type of campaigning he knows best. However, he chose not to. He chose rather to bet on the strength of dammed waters and hope the reservoir didn't break. He did this in the interest of preserving as many alliances as possible, so that his legislative programs would run into as little interference as necessary.

An upset occurred because the people were ready for a change from the old wasteful kind of government Mississippi has been famous for. It occurred too because Waller had the sometime secret, sometime open backing of some of the state's past and present major leaders: Former Governors Ross Barnett and Paul Johnson and Senator James O. Eastland to name just a few.

This formed as effective a machine as has ever been formed in politics. The people didn't seem to notice much this key backing of political organizations of the past and political enemies of the present Lieutenant Governor.

Sullivan's assessment of what the problem was is perhaps the most correct to date. In his consolation speech in the Victory Room of the Hiedelberg Hotel, following a thunderous and lengthy standing ovation by more than a thousand supporters, Sullivan said, "We simply failed to communicate to the people what kind of man I am..."

With that Waller became the standard bearer for the state Democratic Party and moved on to his historic face-off with the state's first black Gubernatorial candidate, Fayette Mayor Charles Evers.

Evers' campaign was stillborn before it ever really started...it spoke too much of black and white alliance intermingled with cries of black control. Mayor Evers also attempted to establish power without a suitable power base–a sizeable coalition in the state's representative bodies and organization in key counties. He failed too in passing along much-needed out-of-state funding to blacks involved in local and district races.

In short the Fayette Mayor did not manage to pull his family under one roof. He did manage, however, to create mayhem short of panic in conservative white minds with his threat of suit against Waller for campaign spending. It also forced a second white opponent into the November General Election...which is admittedly a pretty astute political maneuver.

All of this failed to garner him the enthusiasm he hoped the people would have. In his speeches he seemed to sound more mocking than serious and constructive, although many of the issues he spoke about deserved little reverence. He spoke as well on many things which have been taboo for white politicians and needed speaking about.

Even the addition of the prestigious Mayor of New York City failed to stir the hearts of Mississippi's "outsiders," as he spoke of them. Evers simply failed to prove a need or an excitement to his black-white coalition. He said that the time of "fear and oppression" were over and yet asked his people to come together in common defiance to a white instituted conspiracy.

His people failed to see the need, or Evers failed to end apathy stemming from long-term disenfranchisement. In the end his efforts merely netted Waller a landslide victory.

There are two distinct earmarks for the future in this year's gubernatorial campaigns: Evers did awake the sleepy Mississippi electorate to the stirrings of serious black involvement in the future; Waller's election under the banner of change herald a time of political turmoil in which it wouldn't be surprising to see a few older faces disappear, despite this campaign's alliances.

Waller's success is in the number of mistakes he made...few if any...and in the hope that state government might soon move into the realm of credibility. Waller still has several major hurdles to cover. Specifically, they are a legislature which primarily supported the Lieutenant Governor's campaign for Governor and his own ability to adapt himself to the duties of Governor without previous Capitol Hill experience.

Purple & White

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper. It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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Comments are solicited.
P. O. Box 15424 Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi 39210

News Policy

Persons wishing to make announcements in the PURPLE & WHITE are expected to submit a typed, double-spaced article to a staff member. This policy applies to Greek organizations, persons or groups sponsoring special activities, and faculty and administration.

Any person may submit articles of interest to the College community to the P&W for consideration.

Letters

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the PURPLE & WHITE, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double-spaced, and should not be more than three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

Cut it down!

Tulane University and Millsaps College both have weekly campus newspapers, but the latter should not have.

The Purple and White is weekly, of course, because of a constitutional requirement of 12 issues per semester, coupled with a 14-week semester. I feel that the number of issues of the P & W should be reduced to eight per semester, thereby improving the quality of each paper--by giving more time to prepare each article--and reducing the cost--by one-fourth--to students.

But take a further look at the Tulane situation and the Millsaps situations:

Tulane--8,000 students. Millsaps--1,000 students.

Tulane--A journalism department. Millsaps--Not a single class in journalism.

Tulane--New Orleans, La. Millsaps--Jackson, Miss.

Tulane--More than 40 per cent of space in advertising. Millsaps--Seldom more than 20 per cent.

Tulane--Average issue length of 20 pages. Millsaps--Average length of 6 pages.

Compare the figures. Overlooking relative advertising space, and assuming newspaper length to be an arithmetic function of student body size (I feel confident the function actually is geometrical), either Tulane should be producing a 48-page paper each week, or Millsaps should be producing a 2½-page paper.

Admittedly this is a gross oversimplification, but it does indicate something of the logistical problems inherent in producing a newspaper at Millsaps. The greatest handicap, of course, is the lack of a journalism class, which could not only give students at least a meager notion of what news and feature writing is all about, but impose a sanction (grade) against negligence. And although there are several very capable people writing for the P & W, the undependability factor has in many cases been monstrous.

I strongly urge a constitutional amendment to reduce the frequency of the P & W publication to biweekly (not less than eight issues). With such publication reduction, the quality of the paper could be enhanced, and the cost to students reduced. Additionally, even a single journalism class would provide students with essential experience in media communications, and provide the P & W with a larger, more dependable, more qualified pool of writers.--G.F.

Tradition unchanged

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Kay Barret and appeared in the May 1, 1963, issue of the Purple & White.)

Change is the only appropriate word to characterize the campus of Millsaps College to most of its alumni. New and modern buildings have replaced the old (except for Founder's Hall) and the faces have changed and changed again.

In this alumni edition when the past and those who framed the traditions of this college are being emphasized, we would be doing the school an injustice not to look forward to what Millsaps will be many years from now.

What lies ahead for Millsaps?

Change will come to Millsaps, but it can never destroy the Millsaps way of life. Tradition which has been established long ago will not be destroyed as long as there are those who are interested in the welfare of the college and the ideals for which it stands.

In a time when the Church is facing criticism from all sides, it is the church college which must face the responsibility of training its leaders. Millsaps will remain an institution of high scholastic rating, with its primary aim to develop men and women for responsible leadership.

Through faculty-student conferences, the informal atmosphere of classroom procedure, an attitude of tolerance and unbiased inquiry, and an interest in each student as an individual important to the total life of the college community, Millsaps will succeed in her purpose.



ONE WOMAN'S OPINION

Economics of woman's lib

By LEONETTE WALKER

When the subject of Women's Liberation comes under discussion (or fire), one of the first concessions made by even its staunchest opponents is the right of women to equal pay for equal jobs. Evidence suggests strongly that, even with the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (making discrimination on the basis of sex illegal) and the extensive publicity the women's rights movement has received, economic discrimination is as blatant as ever.

Birch Bayh represented the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as amicus curiae recently before the Supreme Court. He cited some startling and disturbing statistics in his brief: "in 1968 the median earnings of white men employed year-round full-time were $7,396, of Negro men $4,777; of white women $4,279, of Negro women $3,194." Women, both black and white, with some college education earn less than black men with eight years of education. Furthermore, female college graduates earn only slightly more than males with an eighth-grade education. These disparities are not the result of women working as an avocation; rather, 40 per cent of working women are entirely self-supporting.

In Great Britain the difference in income is even more pronounced (1,249 pounds for men; 622 pounds for women.) In 1970, a female Cabinet minister pushed through an equal pay bill which makes illegal (by 1975) discrimination against women in rates of pay.

Many times discrimination is employment, promotion, pay scales is built into the guilty institution, and once inequities are pointed out, the authorities readily try to correct the situation. This was the case with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, whose employees complained the Museum was violating New York's Human Rights Act. The state Attorney General's office investigated and found a firm basis for the complaints. The museum authorities have already instituted equalization of salaries as well as recognizing the professional qualifications and contributions of female employees on projects.

What is the role of the Women's Liberation movement in economic discrimination? These outspoken women have forced the nation's employers (as well as the employees) to recognize the various forms of economic discrimination against women. Just as important, they have advocated certain changes which, on first glance, would not seem to be beneficial to women. One example is alimony. Just as women have been treated unfairly in some areas, men have been exploited too many times by ex-wives who are perfectly capable of living comfortably without alimony payments. Women's Lib. calls for a reappraisal of this question (perhaps financially secure women should pay alimony to their husbands?), as well as the entire assumption that the male is to bear all the financial responsibilities, especially before marriage. Obviously these economic questions involve many social questions, too, which must be worked out. The successful solution to these economic injustices to both sexes would result in a healthier economy, not to mention a happier society.

Largest school organ housed in Millsaps AC

By KATHERINE BAIER

The blended notes of Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart frequently serve as the background for anthropology, biology and other classes at Millsaps. This phenomenon is because the Academic Complex Building houses the pride of the Music Department--the new $75,000 pipe organ.

"This is the largest organ in any school in the state," commented Millsaps Associate Professor of Music, Donald Kilmer. He added, "It is designed to perform music from all periods–Baroque, Classical, and Modern."

The entire project of designing and supervising the construction can be credited to Kilmer. He originated such ideas as having the console placed on a moveable platform to allow rolling it to various parts of the stage and having the pipes mounted across the front of the recital hall to enable the sound to go directly into the hall.

Two years ago, the Mississippi Power and Light Company designated in their contribution to the Ford Foundation that their donation was to finance the building of the organ. With the combined efforts of Kilmer and the Moller Organ Company, in Hagerstown, Maryland, the organ was made a reality.

"An organ is measured by the ranks or the sets of pipes," explained Kilmer. "This organ has forth-one ranks–which is a good-sized instrument," he concluded.

The huge pipe organ is in use from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day. It is played by the more advanced students. The pipe organ is the largest of five organs located on campus, which asserts the fact that Millsaps has excellent organ-study facilities.

When freshman Marty Lowe was asked what her opinion of background music was in biology class, she replied, "Somehow, the organ music even makes photosynthesis a little more bearable!"

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Parliamentary model seen ideal as campus Governance structure

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I.P.) - Current efforts to include student voices in the administration of American universitites are leading to the development of community-wide decision-making structures, a University of Michigan researcher reports.

David D. Dill gives an in-depth look at newly-developed governance systems at four universities--Florida A & M, Minnesota, Columbia and New Hampshire--in "Case Studies in University Governance," a 204-page publication of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Dill, a Ph.D. candidate in higher education at Michigan, conducted the study for the Association's special committee on faculty-student administrative affairs, chaired by U-M President Robben W. Fleming.

One of the surprising aspects of the study, Dill writes, was the frequency with which administrators, students and faculty members–radicals and conservatives alike--posed a parliamentary model of decision-making as ideal for the campus.

"According to this model," Dill explains, "some representative, university-wide body such as a university senate would serve as the forum in which would be debated the programs of the prime minister–one assumes this would be the president, but the desire for a man with a plan was sometimes so intense it seemed anyone would do.

The author suggests that the contemporary American university--like its parent society–is confused as to what its goals should be. Many faculty people, for example, argue against the diluting of the "professional" character of the university hierarchy.

President Malcolm Moos of the University of Minnesota was particularly concerned about the politicalization of the university senate and assembly, Dill discovered. From President Moos' point of view the creation of the decision-making process structures was a mixed blessing.

"We could turn this thing into a militant coliseum," President Moos said. "Faculty disgust could increase and they might just walk out. University presidents today are walking a thin, taut line, and the activities of the Senate and Assembly might just act as the megaphone to broadcast the problems of the University community to the outside, and intensify the problems and pressures on the University."

Dill points out that there is still another alternative: "It has been argued that the democratic models of decision-making as represented at Minnesota, Columbia, and New Hampshire represents the last gasp of the ideal of academic self-government.

"The most obvious replacement would be a collective bargaining model. Some union officials feel that the seeming oversupply of Ph.D.'s could hasten the unionization of the universities.

"Ironically the possibility of conflict between the university-wide policymaking bodies with student membership and individual faculty members and departments led some of the professors at these four institutions to look upon unionization as a means of safeguarding their academic prerogatives.

Fall Fashions from McRae's

Suede is the look for fall 1971, as can be seen in the outfits of Karen Ezelle and Irene Cruthirds.

Both outfits may be found at any of McRae's three locations in Jackson.

Downtown
Meadowbrook
Westland



Students tell of sights on China Sojourn; find life pleasant in the Communist State

By ED BUTLER

On Thursday, Nov. 4, Ann and Uldis Kruze, of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars visited the campus to give a slide-lecture on their visit to mainland China this past summer. Their group of 15 young American students visited China for a period of thirty days during last July. During this period they traveled extensively throughout China. Thirteen of the 15 spoke Chinese so that they were able to converse with the citizens.

The Chinese government was relatively cooperative, they said, in that most of the requests that the group made were granted. The only notable exception to this was the refusal of the government to allow the committee to go to a minority area. The grounds for this refusal was that transportation to inner Mongolia is relatively slow and time would not allow the visitors this excursion.

The visitors were allowed to take photographs of anything they wished to with the exception of taking pictures from airplanes, the Kruzes said.

Kruze pointed out that nearly everything connected with their visit constituted a political act, inclusive of their visit to Millsaps to talk about politicized countries. The Chinese are very informed about the actions of the United States. The United States has been very wary of "Red" China.

For these reasons Kruze said that his speaking about China constituted a political act. He also asserted that the anti-Chinese attitude of the United States government reflects the general opposition that the United States has towards all popular revolutionary movements.

Mrs. Kruze stated that one of the outstanding characteristics of the Chinese youth is its "pioneering spirit and unity". She said that the ones who they talked to were dedicated to building socialism in China. The Kruzes as well as the other members of the committee were allowed to go anywhere and talk to anyone without a Chinese official present. "We would talk to people along the street and in buses without any official near us," she said.

When asked by a member of the audience whether or not the people that they talked to and the situations which they saw were "rigged" she said, "Well, in a city of 7½ million, like Shanghai, it's awfully hard to rig anything. I feel like everything was genuine," she added.

One myth that the Kruzes felt should be dispelled is that Chinese people hate Americans. Kruze said, "The Chinese people make a distinction between the people of the United States and the policies of the U. S. government." He said that his group was treated with respect and courtesy. They freely strolled through Chinese cities and were not treated unkindly.

One aspect of China which the Kruzes feel is changing is the role of the "cult of personality" around Mao. China is moving away from this in their attempt to get as far as possible from the "revisionism" of the USSR.

LEADERS IN FIELDS

One slide that they showed was of a Chinese woman working at manual labor. This woman, they said, was a leader of the community and spends six months out of the year in Peking, and six months in manual labor. Almost all of the Chinese leaders must work in the fields or in facotires during part of the year. China is fighting the tendency for the formation of an elite.

Mrs. Kruze said that it surprised her to find that the field workers that she had seen on one occasion were scientists; even the scientists must spend two months out of the year in manual labor. When a Millsaps student asked them about how these scientists felt about this requirement, Kruze said, "They are grateful." He pointed out that the scientists who he had talked with had one unifying theme to their own problems–adjusting to the new system, which was that their labor kept them from feeling that certain types of labor are demeaning, hence separating them from the people.

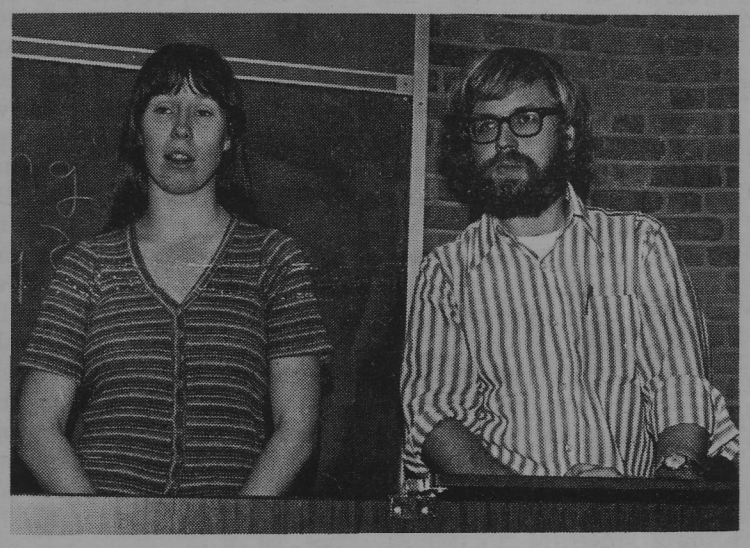
The aim of the government of China in this policy is to prevent a separation of strict roles that could lead to a class system, with a certain group of people "lower" than another. One other way of reducing the degree of division of labor is that there are no "poets" in China, nor are there "philosophers"; the workers write philosophy and express themselves through poetry and dance. Ascriptive roles have been eliminated wherever possible, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Kruze stated that the life of the peasant has improved greatly since the revolution. Now Chinese do not need to worry about having enough food, or medical services. Before 1949 many of the peasants were living in holes that they had dug in the ground like caves, he said.

ALL HOUSED

Now, however, everyone is housed, Kruze said. All of the communes that the Kruzes visited were electrified, although many times there was no gas or indoor plumbing. Nevertheless this is a vast improvement over the former regime, the Kruzes said.

The leaders of the communes, as well as the national leaders, live in the same type of dwellings as do the workers. Every effort is made to keep the leaders in touch with the needs of the public.



Uldis and Ann Kruze, who this past summer toured Red China with a group of students, discussed their impressions last Thursday on the Millsaps campus.

When asked by a student whether or not China has an elite governing class, the Kruzes strongly stated that it does not. Mrs. Kruze went on to say that the material advantages of the leaders are not significantly greater than those of the average worker. She pointed out that even Mao Tse Tung is living in a small bungalow. She said that in their encounter with Premier Chou en Lai that he was very amiable and that he and the other major leaders were receptive to argumentation from their subordinates to a great degree. Mrs. Kruze said that when a particular student in their group began to speak, and did not have a microphone, Chou himself hurried over to hand him a mike. (Chou is 77 years old.) This type of behavior, according to Mrs. Kruze, was typical of the actions of all of the leaders.

One aspect of Chinese cities that impressed the Kruzes was their cleanliness, the absence of beggars, the absence of rats and flies, and the absence of street-sleepers, all of which are prevalent in Hong Kong. One problem that China is facing now that industrialization is progressing is air pollution. The water, however, was very clean, Kruze pointed out.

Public services in the cities impressed the Kruzes (they visited eight cities). Although public transportation is very crowded, it is functioning well. Bicycles are the major form of transportation; on their four-laned streets and highways, two lanes are reserved for bicycles. Tangential to this observation, Mrs. Kruze said that the bicycles are not locked when the owners park them on the sidewalk, even though a bicycle represents to most Chinese workers the savings of nine months or more.

Mrs. Kruze said that they did not even lock their hotel rooms except in the one hotel in which other foreigners were staying. "This suggests that their 'rip-off' rate is sizeably lower than in other places I know," she said.

DAY CARE CENTERS

Day care centers are provided by the state. In these centers the children were occupied with music, dancing and memory tasks. Characteristic was the absence of toys.

Mrs. Kruze pointed out that these centers are located very near where the mothers work. The mothers were not forced to send their child to a day care center.

The day care centers represent the degree of success in ridding China of its prerevolution male chauvinistic customs. The Kruzes pointed out that now 60 per cent of the doctors in China are women. Women are also able to go into more scholarly occupations; at this the Kruzes showed a picture of a female archaeologist at an excavation site near Peking.

In regard to the 'rampages' of the Red Guards a few years ago, Kruze said that relatively few works of art were damaged. They showed a slide of one painting which had been whitewashed by the Guards because it was of a scene of concubinage. The government is doing what it can now to renovate this painting and other works of art which were damaged in this period. The government maintains an art museum at the site of the old imperial palace which contains many priceless art treasures. The Kruzes stated that while there is a small charge to persons who wish to see the palace alone, if people go in a group there is no charge.



"WHY WORRY-THERE MAY NOT EVEN BE A WORLD BY THAT TIME."

Players Ready Miller's 'View From The Bridge'

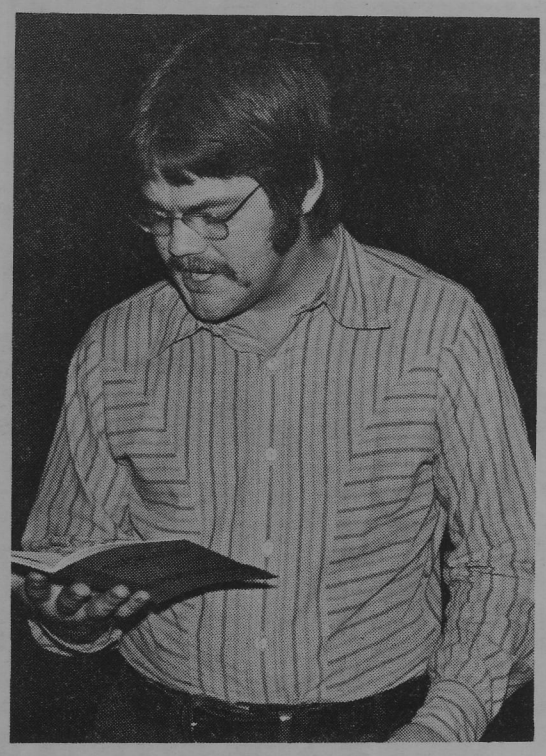
By HENRY COX

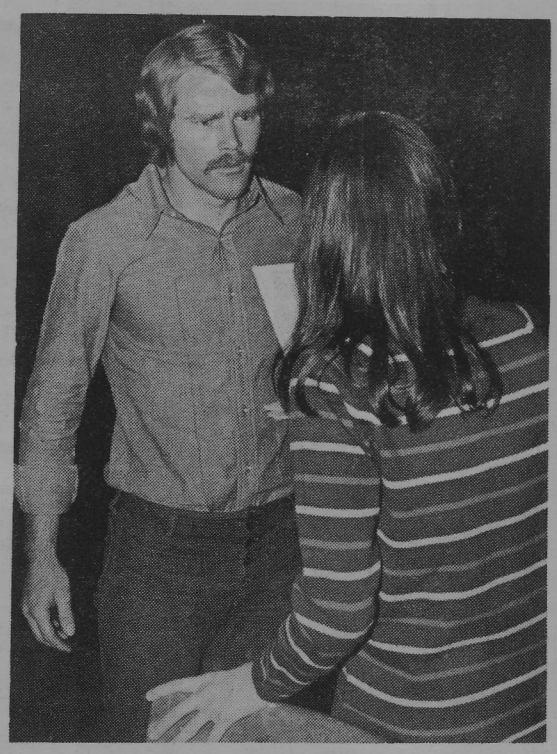
The Millsaps Players began rehearsal last week for their second production of the semester, Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge." The play was first presented in New York City at the Coronet Theatre by Kermit Bloomgarden and Whitehead-Stevens in 1957. Miller's play is a tragedy about an Italian longshoreman in New York and illegal immigration. Other works by Arthur Miller are "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible," "All My Sons," and the film "The Misfits."

Heading the cast for "A View from the Bridge" are: Hank Gamble of New Orleans as Eddie; Claire Crofford of Jackson as Catherine; Rick Davis of Jackson as Rudolpho; and Bobbye Stevenson of Kosciusko as Beatrice.

Others in the cast include: Dwight Adcock of Kosciusko as Mike; Bob Williamson of Yazoo City as Alfieri; Howard Schonberger of Birmingham as Marco; Larry Thomas of Pascagoula as Tony; Steve Peterson of Jackson as Louis; Buddy Prince of McComb and Doug LaVerne of Coleridge, Tenn. as Immigration Officers; Mona Perry of Jackson as Mrs. Lipari; and Bruce Nunn of Gulfport and Craig Gibson of Jackson as Submarines.

The play will run November 17 through 20 in the Christian Center. Millsaps students can get in on their I.D. cards.





Tryouts (left) and Rehearsals for 'A View From The Bridge'



Well, you pay your dues, and if you're lucky you get what you want. All the time the Jefferson Airplane hung there, fighting with RCA, has paid off. When their contract expired, they announced that they were gonna form their own label, which would be distributed by a major record company (whoever gave them the highest bid for it), but that the major record company would have absolutely nothing to say about the content of the record or its cover design or anything else. For those of you with some show-biz background, that may sound like suicide, but the Rap Brown Syndrome struck again (malign 'em enough and you'll get what you want) and RCA paid the Jefferson Airplane ten million (that's $10,000,000) for their label.

They called it Grunt, in typical Airplane fashion, and called the first record they released on it Bark (Grunt FTR-1001). They packaged it in a brown paper bag with an imitation of the A & P trademark (except it says JA, natch) and once you get that open there's a lyrics sheet with suggestions for things to do with the bag on the other side, and once you get past that, there's a record with a picture of a fish with some mean incisors on it. Open that up, and there's a brown paper wrapper, in which there is a black vinyl disc. And that is what you buy the whole mess for. No matter how ingenious the package is, if it ain't in the grooves, it ain't worth messin' around with.

Fortunately, it's pretty good. I miss Marty's soaring countertenor, and I miss Spencer Dryden's powerhouse drumming, but Grace's songwriting and Papa John Creach's electric (in all senses) fiddle are right up there where they should be, and Paul Kantner's peculiar brand of electric fascism is pretty much kept in check. Of course, it's not the same Airplane as before, and I don't even think it's as good as the old one, but somehow they still manage to make Airplane music.

You'll probably be seeing a lot of the Grunt label, too. They've signed all kinds of bizarro acts already (I mean, what is all that front money for?), including a mime troupe band called 1 (One); the Ace of Cups, who used to be an all-girl band but now have eight members, including some men; and a bunch of others. They held a socko press party recently to celebrate, and some of these bands played. They didn't sound bad, either.

Rohlig appears on pipe organ

The Jackson chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Mississippi Music Teachers' Association presented Dr. Harold Rohlig, organist, in recital on Nov. 5, at 8:15 p.m., using the new three manual, forty-one rank Moller pipe organ in the recital hall of the Academic Complex at Millsaps College.

Dr. Rohlig was born and educated in Germany and is a graduate of the Osnabruck Conservatory of Music. Before coming to the United States he was professor of organ and piano at the same conservatory and organist at St. Catherine's Cathedral in Osanbruck. At the present time, he is professor of music and head of the music department at Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., and is also organist-choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church in Montgomery. He is well-known as a composer and about 200 of his compositions have been published in this country.

The program included: Improvisation on a Gregorian Chant, Rohlig; Prelude and Fugue in G Minor and 'O Sacred Head Now Wounded," Buxtehude; Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Wedge) and "By the Waters of Babylon," Bach; Prelude and Fugue in D Major and Toccata: Come and Let Us Honor Christ, Micheelsen; Toccata, Rohlig; Kyrie Eleison and Toccata in D Minor, Reger; and Choral in A Minor, Franck.

Art exhibition, sale set Nov. 11-12 on campus

The art department will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, Art Gallery, 3rd floor, Academic Complex. The exhibition will be on display from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on November 11 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on November 12.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at $5.00 with the majority priced under $100.

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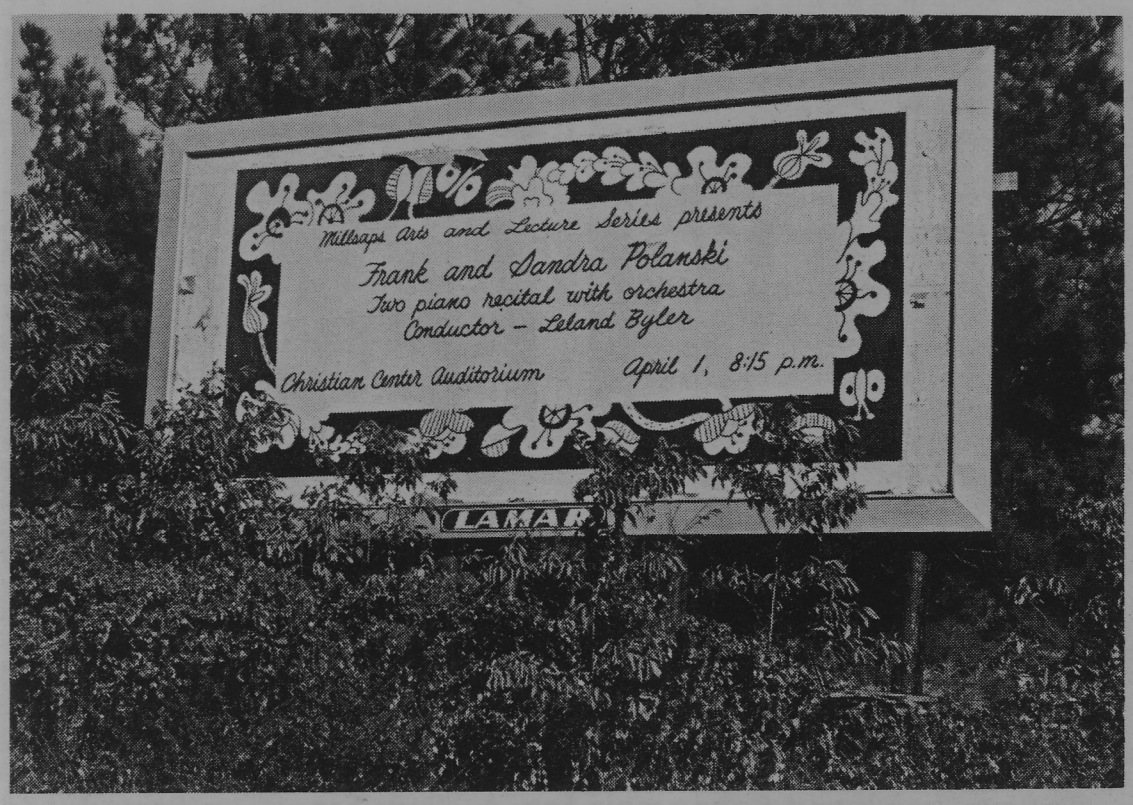
Editor

and

Business Manager

should be submitted to Mr. Padgett of the Publications Committee no later than Nov. 12

Appointments are for one calendar year and applications should be made with this in mind.



REMEMBER WHEN?--Although passersby on North West Street may think Millsaps is planning its events far in advance, in reality the billboard pictured above--and located on the campus near the observatory--refers to a concert presented last spring.

24-hour open dorms overwhelmingly approved though not all use time

Minneapolis, Minn.-(I.P.)-In a study made by the Student Housing Bureau at the University of Minnesota, students indicated "overwhelming" approval of the so-called "24-hour option" or "open dorm policy" inaugurated last fall.

The study points out that less than half the students use the 24-hour option as often as once a week. Some 57 per cent use it once or twice a month, seldom or not at all. However, 90 per cent are in favor of continuing 24-hour visitation.

Students also answered that the majority–72 per cent–do not entertain guests of the opposite sex more frequently than under old dorm policies which usually allowed liberal open-house visitation.

The study concludes that this does not necessarily mean he or she will begin dating more in order to make use of the new policy. The only aspect of the policy which a majority of students objected to is the requirement of parental permission for those under 21.

Many students indicated their recognition that the open-dorm issue is tied to a variety of factors, such as the University's moving away from assuming the role of parent, efforts to make dorms more attractive to residents and to make them more like the situations of apartment-dwellers in the community.

Activities scheduled for Nov. 20 High School Day

By STEPHEN CANDLER

Millsaps' annual High School Day for prospective Freshmen has been scheduled for November 20. This is an important opportunity for those who come, to see the campus, meet and speak with the faculty, to meet some of the students on campus and to get a feel for the campus, before they enroll or decide on a college.

Dean Paul Hardin, coordinator for High School Day, released the following schedule of events for the day:

8:00-9:15 A.M. - Registration in the Academic Complex lobby.

8:00-9:15 A.M. - Reception and Refreshments (Academic Complex).

9:15 A.M. - Convocation - Christian Center.

9:45 A.M.-12:45 P.M. - Campus Tours for Students.

9:45 A.M. - Information Session for Parents and Counselors (Rogers Room in Student Center).

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. - Lunch - Student Center Cafeteria.

12:30 P.M. - Music Auditions (Academic Complex).

The afternoon will also be devoted to question and answer conferences with the faculty and staff, for the students who wish to know more about courses and degree requirements. A variety show and visits to the sorority and fraternity houses on campus are also planned, as is a "Dutch Supper" in the Cafeteria.

All Millsaps students are encouraged to ask their junior and senior high school friends to come to High School Day. Invitations to High School Day may be secured from Dean Hardin's office in Murrah Hall and in the event that those visiting the campus wish to spend a night here, they should state this desire on their reply.

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Eddie Martin
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Bill Hunt
5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

THE BOLL WEEVIL

On the sauce

Welcome back football freaks! The Editor of this rag tells us a few of you got a little impatient while we were getting back on the sauce. Sorry we had to take that little Sabbatical...the defoliating season came a little earlier than we expected this year.

Actually, we were called to Washington to advise Ricky on possible Supreme Court nominees. We had Johnny Bell in mind...he couldn't be more than half-bad. Anyhow Martha Mitchell beat us to it and leaked the word all over before she could get to the telephone. Consequently, Ricky had to make up his own mind, playing it tighter than a titmouse until he could leak it himself.

About the most spectacular thing to happen recently was the mysterious closing of all the liquor stores last Tuesday. We found out it was because the polls were open. Well, we were all set to vote wet when we found out they were electin' to do something else...we found out later it didn't matter who we voted for; everybody was a loser!

Things took a turn for the surprising on the gridiron last week when Rebel High high on home brew grabbed the LSU cat by the tail and yanked it outta the bag...Archie and his God Squad did battle with Washington, which all goes to show that in matters between Church and State, the State still legislates.

That reminds us...there's a proposed Constitutional Amendment pending before the lower body in Congress to allow prayer in schools. If it passes we're gonna take a copy of the Constitution to school and read it as a prayer...Sunday school don't make you cool forever!

The biggie this week is between Auburn and Georgia...Pat Sullivan's warm trigger and Dooley's doggerel. We don't expect any Major upset, and therefore expect to retain or improve upon our 77 per cent average heretofore.

Away we go...

Ole Miss v Chattanooga

The city of Chattabonga crawls on its belly like a reptile. Not so for its football team...it hasn't the striking power. The Moccasins soft-peddle it under Weese warfare.

Alabama v Miami

Miami gets sucked up in this year's Tidal wave. The creeps out-cop the mob.

Arkansas v SMU

Much like a z-grade western the Porkers turn Cowtown a shambles on Saturday. The Mustangs do their penance and hit the desert for forty days and forty nights.

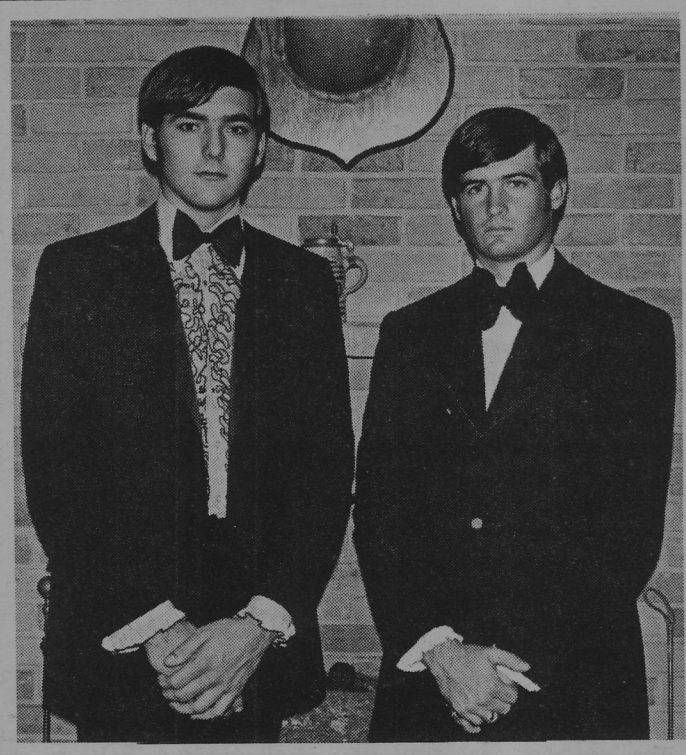
LSU v Mississippi State

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place (the place being Magnolia Memorial Stadium, cf. above...) The Cats corrode the Dog defense.

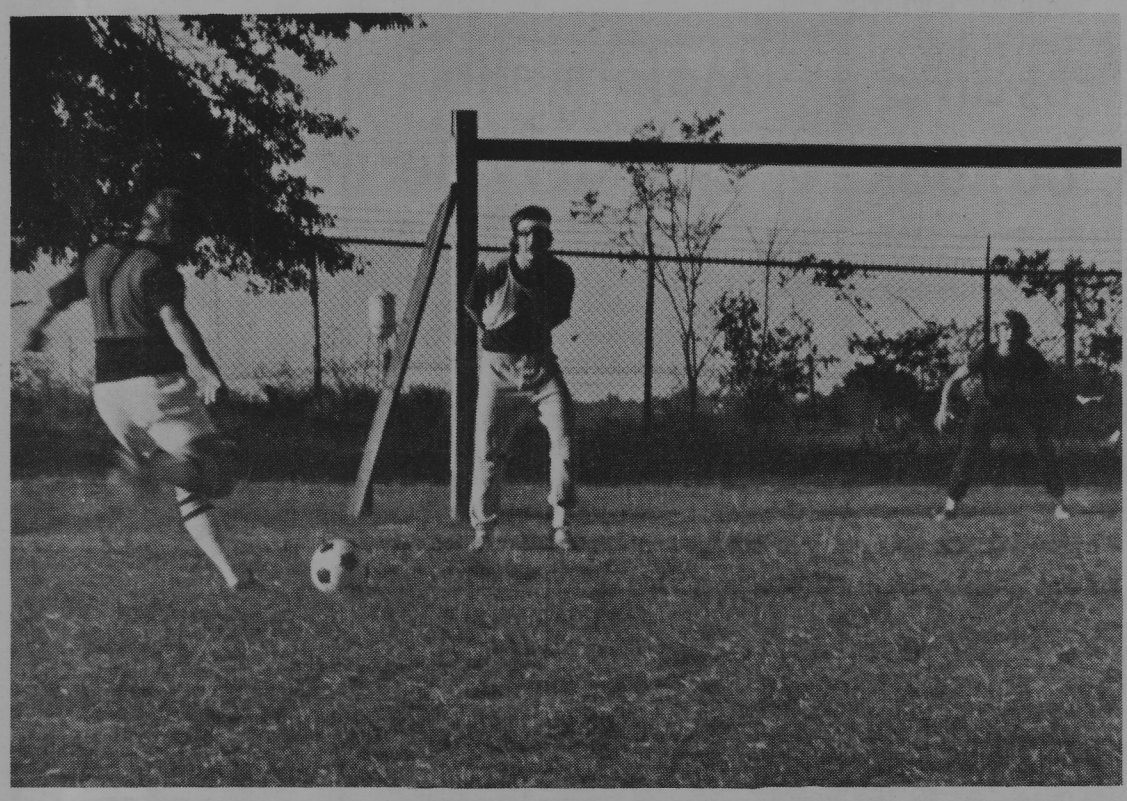
Auburn v Georgia

As we have said repeatedly, Auburn is destined to SEC Championship and the Cotton Bowl. The Plainsmen outride the Dog dookey in Athen's skid row.

That's it fans; hope you bend your elbow while bellyin' up to the boob tube. By the way, it has been pointed out to us that some folks ain't learned our lingo till yet and have trouble identifying the winner from the picks. The first one listed, Ole Miss v LSU for example, is invariably the winner. The whole thing makes more sense when you stay...on the sauce.



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Auvergne Williams and Kent Van Skiver set up the KA defense to block a shot by the Kappa Sig's Kevin Stauffer. The KA's defense has been the key to their 4-0 record.

KA's unbeaten in soccer play

By TREY GIST

Soccer continued last week with colder days and longer shadows adding to the spirit of the game. Pi Kappa Alpha met the Independent men last Sunday and quickly bystepped the Independents' defense when Fred Ezelle smashed a penalty kick in for the Pikes in the first quarter. George Gober was the standout for the rest of the game, scoring for the Pikes on a direct kick in the second period, a head shot in the third, and a footshot in the last quarter to give the Pikes their first win of the year, 4-0, over the Independents.

In the LXA-Independent game, Jack Nix put the Lambda Chis out in front with a boot in the first quarter. Eddie Shrader, playing for the Independents scored in the second period. John McVay scored from his wing for the LXA's in the third quarter. A fourth quarter rally by the Independents ended in the ball rolling out of bounds, after the LXA's goalie bit the dirt.

The men of Kappa Alpha Order attacked the Pikes last Wednesday when Dan "Lucky" Thornton rolled a 25 foot free shot past the defenseless Pike goalie. With five minutes left to go in the third period, the KA's again went on the scoreboard with a 15-yarder by Scott Anderson.

The Pikes rallied for the only time Wednesday when Mike Sturdivant was able to score from his wing. The KA's stopped all further advances by the Pikes when Steve Dickson scored after a corner kick to cinch the win for the KA's 3-1.

Last Thursday, traditional rivals--Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma met for the first time this year. Scotty Anderson scored for the KA's in the first period, from his outside position. The game then took on a rather defensive stance with neither team able to maintain a sufficient offensive attack.

A fourth quarter cornerkick by the Sig's Kevin Stauffer was headed in by Ward Smith, with 1:20 left in regulation time. The game went into overtime with the KA's breaking the tie on a boot by Scott Anderson with 48 seconds left in overtime play. The KA's were victorious 2-1.

Kappa Alpha won 4, lost 0, tied 0;

Kappa Sigma won 2, lost 1, tied 1;

Lambda Chi Alpha won 2, lost 1, tied 1;

Pi Kappa Alpha won 1, lost 3, tied 0;

Independents won 0, lost 4, tied 0.

By GRIT

Leading Scorer - Scott Anderson (KA) - 5 pts.

Player of the Week - Auvergne Williams (KA).

Lucky Toe Award - Lucky Thornton.

Independents unbeaten as volleyball concludes

Three rounds of Girls' Intramural Volleyball ended last week and again the Independents came out the victors. Throughout the season they remained not only undefeated, but kept their Greek opponents from ever scoring more than 10 points.

The GDI's sported a team of able veterans including Mary Wiggenton, Portia Smith, Ginger Jones, Errin Ellis and Elaine Coney. They also had several talented newcomers--Diane Madison and Wanda Jackson.

The Kappa Delta Roses came in second in the competition. Outstanding women on their team were Paula Coe, Dianne Bruser and Karen Ezelle. The Phi Mu's had to settle for third place concluding their season one game behind the KO's. Sylvia Harvey and Nancy Hunt were two ace players in this ball team.

The Chi O's were last, winning only one game despite the efforts of Anne Katich. Top scorer for the Purple League was Mary Wiggenton. She scored a total of 25 points in the second and third round of play and 27 in the first.

Paula Coe with her smashing overhand serve came in just behind Wiggenton with 25 points in the second round, 21 in the first and 18 in the final games.

In the White League the Zeta's romped over the Phi Mu, Chi O, and both KD teams to take the number one spot. Mary Owen led the league in scoring. In the first round she had a total of 32 points.

Ping pong competition for women will begin next week. Rumor has it that Allyn Clark will be the toughest player and the person to beat.

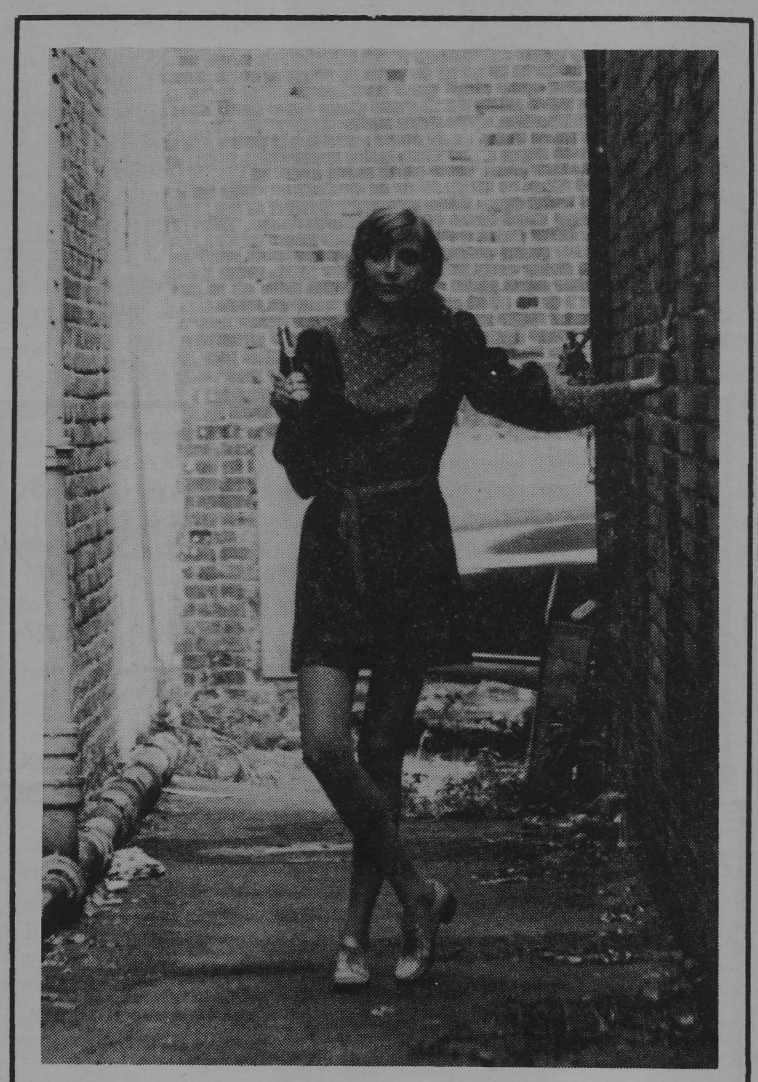




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January . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

(English and Religion), Study of the Cinema, examines the esthetic, literary, and philosophical bases of film. Dr. Lewis and Mr. Padgett will be the professors instructing the course assigned two hours of credit.

Philosophy J10, Concept of Time, is a course jointly instructed by Dr. Bergmark and Dr. Mitias for two hours of credit. The nature of the course is a study of the concept of time from the point of view of the physicist, the artist, the theologian, and the philosopher. Daily class meetings, informal discussion, written and oral reports comprise the course activity.

Political Science J11 includes supervised travel and study in Washington and a survey of governmental operations. The trip is under the direction of Mr. Adams and receives two hours of credit.

Psychology J10, Practicum in Child Development, offers two hours of credit for in-service training in child development at the University of Tennessee Child Development Center, Memphis, Tennessee. Interested students should contact Dr. Venator. Sociology J10, under the guidance of Mrs. Coker, also involves in-service training in child development at the University of Tennessee Child Development Center for two hours of credit. Sociology J11, Research, allows the sociology major an hour's credit through means of a joint research project under faculty supervision. Dr. Clampit is the director.

Spanish J10, promoted by Mr. Bukin and designed for two hours of credit, includes supervised travel and study in Mexico with lectures and visits to places of historic and cultural interest.

West seeks to revamp D.I.A. function, outlook

Wayne West, director of independent activities, told the P & W last week that he has been making plans to use his office to sponsor speakers and musical groups for the campus.

West said the realization of his plans would hinge upon Senate approval Tuesday of a requested $500 allocation.

"As I have only been elected slightly over two weeks," the junior pointed out, "most projects are still in the planning stage. Presently I am negotiating with several speakers, folk singers, bands and school officials concerning various planned projects."

West indicated disappointment over the difficulty he encountered in having elections held for the director of independent activities. "The reluctance to have the office seems to stem from the fact that the office hasn't done anything in the last couple of years. This was due to my predecessor's philosophy that if the independents had wanted to get together or have activities, they would have joined the Greek system," he said.

"Because of this type of thinking, my predecessor planned nothing and did nothing but represent independents in the senate.

"My approach to overcoming the opinion most people have about the office is basically to do something," West asserted.

West urged students to suggest activities to him, via campus mail box 15389. "If anyone has any plans or suggestions to make I would appreciate hearing from them," he said.

The requested $500, he indicated, would "enable me to plan bigger and more varied kinds of activities than would be possible without the money. These activities are primarily designed for the whole student body."

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

manager, Mike Strudivant, were present to answer the many questions concerning the annual and the delay in the arrival of last year's "Bobashela". They are still uncertain as to what specifically caused this unusually long delay and as last year's editors were not present, the Senate could not receive the whole story.

Also funded was the Job Placement Office in a Malone-Howell motion. $400 was given the office to expand its present program, which consists now of only a card file.

Majors slip by Maryville

By TIM TERPSTRA

The Millsaps Majors, led by the passing and kicking of quarterback Dale Keyes, edged out the Maryville College Scots by a 17-14 score on Saturday, October 23.

The win boosted the Majors' record to 4-1 and was the fourth straight consecutive victory. Unlike previous wins, however, the Majors' ground attack never really got untracked so Keyes picked up the slack with two scoring strikes and a field goal.

The statistics were indicative of the close score. Maryville actually out first downed the Majors 14 to 10. In the rushing department Millsaps tallied 117 yards to 113 for Maryville. Passing wise Keyes hit on 8 of 21 attempts for 162 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Maryville's quarterback fired 37 times connecting 19 times for 177 yards and two TDs. But of course in the major statistic (the score), Millsaps put up 17 points on the board to only 14 for Maryville.

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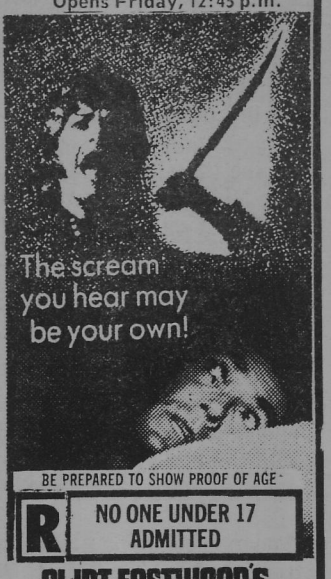
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VOL. 86, NO. 11 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI Tuesday, November 23, 1971



PANEL ON WOMAN'S ROLE--One of the highlights of "Women's Awareness Day" on Nov. 11 was a panel discussion on opportunities for women in American society. Participants were, from left: Political Science Professor J. Q. Adams; Mrs. Pat Derian, Democratic National Committeewoman; Becky Youngblood, student; Sylvia Roberts, president of the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Organization of Women; Conchita Oliver and Karen Langseth, both students.

'Awareness' hard to come by, NOW official tells convocation

By JERRY FULLER

"New Roles for Women in a Changing World" was the topic of an address delivered by Ms. Sylvia Roberts, president of the Legal Defense and Education Fund for N.O.W., last Thursday at Convocation.

Tracing the historical background of the legal definition of women, Ms. Roberts explained problems of inequality in hiring practices, and she suggested that their origins were social rather than biological. "It's a cruel kind of joke to say that when you are in school you need to prepare for a career," she explained.

"What it boils down to is that some time in a woman's life--in fact the Women's Bureau says that nine out of ten girls will work--it gets down to why should you be working in a low paying clerical job? Why shouldn't you be working at something which is rewarding and that has some kind of challenge to it and from which there is some kind of promotional opportunity?"

While the importance of having children is not as important as it once was, Ms. Roberts maintained that, "It's surprising that in this day and age we still find that the idea is that women should stay at home, and somehow or other there is the question, Should women be allowed to work?"

New rules for women require new thinking. "The whole idea of family life, unfortunately, is gone. With men working long

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate blasts search; refuses to fund DIA

By ANNE GRAY

In its November 9 meeting the Millsaps Senate turned down a request from the Director of Independent Activities (DIA), Wayne West, for $500. The funds were to be used for speakers, parties, and activities for independents as well as the whole campus.

Debate centered around the opinion that the Director of Independent Activities does not hold office over a specific organization and if money were given to the independents for social activities, the Greeks could request funds also. It was also pointed out that the Senate would more than likely fund activities planned by the Director of Independent Activities if each were presented on an individual basis.

Passed by the Senate were a Sauer-Virden motion on the recent student vandalism and a Johnson-Boone motion condemning the recent search of Whitworth-Sanders Hall. The Sauer-Virden motion allocated $100 as an additional reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for putting sugar in the gas tanks of students' and faculty members' cars. The Johnson-Boone motion stated that the recent Whitworth-Sanders search by the dorm mother was a violation of the right of privacy of the dormitory residents and urged against future searches of this nature.

The Senate also chartered the Y.W.C.A. and received a report from Fred Callon on last year's budget in its November 9 meeting.

During announcements, reports of recent SEB business were given. The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council will hold its fall conference December 2-4 at the Holiday Inn Southwest in Jackson. Anyone from Millsaps interested in attending should contact Anne Gray or Bill Graham before Thanksgiving holidays.

Discussion was asked for on holding this year the traditional Mock Convention to nominate a presidential candidate from the out-of-power party, but there was no response. Professor John Adams of the political science department is very interested in this project and wants to discuss the matter with interested students.

The most recent Senate meeting, November 16, was unusually brief. A Hines-Johnson motion was passed recommending to the administration that students be excused from classes, following the manner of excused absences on election day, on Monday and Tuesday of the Mardi Gras holiday. The members of the Cafeteria Food Committee were announced and are Bob Williamson, chairman, Doug Davis, Scotty Green, and Joan Sauer. This committee will deal with making menu recommendations and other business concerning the cafeteria in the area of student interest. Also announced was last week's Senate movie, "The Wild Bunch," which was shown the following Wednesday and Thursday nights in the AC.

Security lagging behind campus crime

By Bill Strong

Thieves steal into the night and on the morrow bewildered students reach into the emptiness that was a tape player or a spare tire.

Vandals sack their room and leave a trail of sugar and slit tire rubber. A work-study boy is assaulted while doing his job. Is this Millsaps I speak of?

"So what? It happens everywhere these days. Just be glad that none of our girls have been raped yet!" a campus optimist observed.

That's one way to look at it. U. S. News and World Report of November 22, 1971, says "Crime Wave Hits Colleges." It reports, "Criminals of all kinds are reported to be preying on college students--and finding easy pickings. Most of the crimes are committed by non-students from surrounding communities. They are drawn to campuses by the open nature of life there and the reluctance of many students to make complaints or help police in their investigations." Among the crimes mentioned in the article were vandalism, thievery, murder, and rape.

Dean of Students John Christmas said, "I certainly don't feel that our situation here begins to approach those described in the U. S. News and World Report article, but it could easily deteriorate into such if we do not take preventive measures."

Recent Crimes

Before continuing any further with a discussion of the state of Millsaps' security program, let us review some wrongdoings that have occurred within the last month.

Several students have complained of missing tape players and various other automotive items that have been pilfered from their cars in dormitory parking lots. Vandalism to student automobiles has ranged from broken radio antennas to two separate cases of slit tires and seven separate cases of sugar having been poured into a gas tank or carburetor. Thieves took $1455 in prints and books from the exhibition hall of the Academic Complex (see separate article elsewhere).

On Thursday night, November 4, 1971, sugar was poured into the gas tanks of six cars parked in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha house and into the carburetor of Dr. James Montgomery's car which was parked beside Buie Gymnasium. Montgomery's engine sustained $475 in damages while the other cars averaged about $25 each.

In an interview Coach Mont-

(Continued On Page 8)



SHOULD GUARDS HAVE GUNS?--Following the shootings at Jackson State College 18 months ago, security forces at Millsaps were denied permission to carry guns on campus. Security forces, however, contend weapons are a necessity, particularly with a rising incidence of crime on campus. Guards did carry guns during the summer, when this picture was taken.

FACULTY FORUM

Searching for Millsaps

By DANIEL G. HISE

I have been here two and one-half years now--as a teacher, that is. Ten years ago I maundered about these premises "successfully disguised" (to borrow a phrase from James Agee) as a student. In the end, my doubling back may amount to very little, but at least I have a wider angle of vision than most when it comes to focusing on Millsaps College and its tribulations.

All of us here are aware, I trust, of the present financial difficulties of the college. These difficulties are crucial, but they are not my central concern in what follows. I'm more interested in what I take to be a deeper problem--one that I believe has been effectively hidden behind the dust and smoke raised by the hoplites in the Battle of the Budget--a problem of such critical nature that it must be at least partially solved if the solution to our other difficulties are to have anything like a lasting effect.

Basically, Millsaps lacks confidence in itself as an institution. It may have had such confidence at one time and then lost it, or it may never have had it, but what concerns me most is why Millsaps lacks confidence and how to go about alleviating this state of affairs.

Maybe it's the name. There are those among us--amateur nominalists, perhaps--who note the failure of "Millsaps" to inspire awe in the listener and see this as certain token of a radical weakness in the fibre of our being. With acronymic zeal they fix on "sap" and shudder toward disarray. And always they dream wistfully of the far fields, of Dartmouth and Drake, of Stanford and Stony Brook, of Colorado and Cornell: "Now those are names to be proud of!"

Or maybe it's the fact that the geographical center of the campus is a tomb. There are those among us who look upon the tomb as being inhabited not only by the departed spirits of Major and Mrs. Millsaps, but also by those thousands of departed spirits who left Millsaps at the end of their sophomore year: left to a man because in some terribly unknown way "we were not good enough."

Neither name nor tomb, of course, will suffice to explain what appears to be our sense of inferiority. Juliet had the answer to the first objection, and as for the second, students will move on. The answer lies elsewhere.

It lies, as I see it, in the fact that Millsaps College has no clear image of itself. Unsure of our identity, we have become uneasy and anxious for the future. "Millsaps must survive," we declare; but at the same time we lack any certainty of what it is we are talking about. What must survive? What is it that makes Millsaps special?

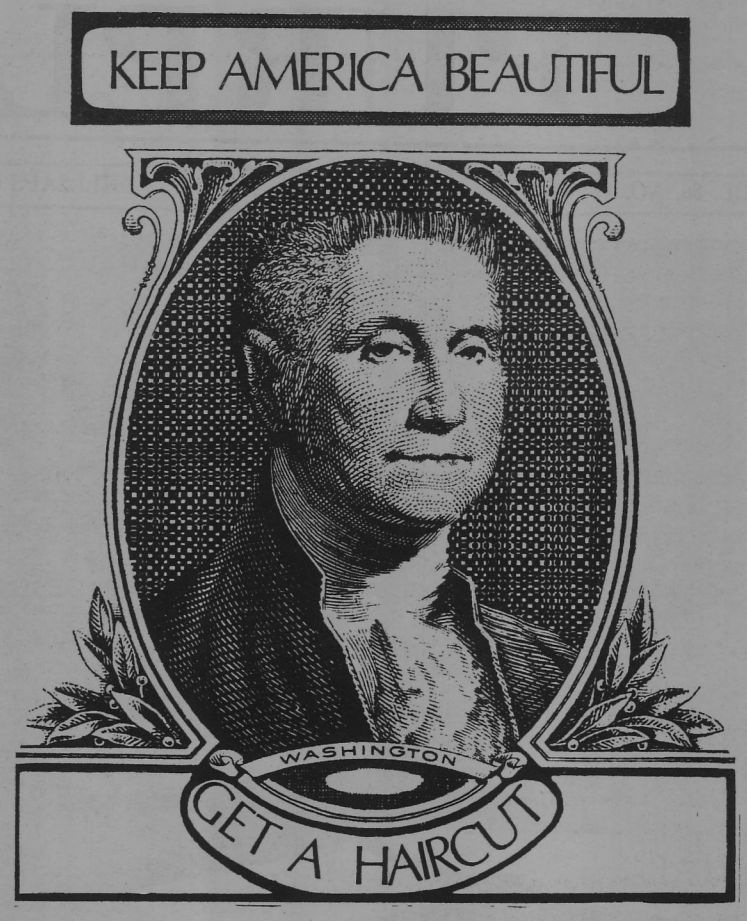
Of course, Millsaps is a "good school" in a state where "good schools" are as rare as pears in Patagonia, but while the faces of the nominalists and the tomb-watchers brighten at the thought that Millsaps is better than Southern Mississippi, their bright faces go gray at the mention of Davidson or Kenyon or even Southwestern at Memphis, which latter school at least has a consistent architecture. "How good is good?" they ponder. "What does it mean to be better than Southern Mississippi?"

But it's not enough to be a "good school," i.e., to be tough academically. We have to be more than that, and I would like to suggest at least one direction we might explore. To me, at any rate, it is the direction most important at this stage of our evolution as a college.

What it all boils down to is that while Millsaps urges Mississippi to send us her brightest, we do not behave accordingly once the brightest have chosen to come. Within the classroom, of course, we attempt to live up to expectations, and we succeed with admirable frequency: that is, we assume that the students are intelligent and responsible, and we act on the basis of that assumption. But beyond the classroom, Millsaps is still encrusted with layer upon layer of the detritus of **in loco parentis** attitudes. If we are to see ourselves as the one place where the best students of the area will want to attend college, I believe it is essential that we learn to leave our students alone--beyond the classrooms--once they are here. Yet still the viceroys of parenthood are everywhere evident, and good minds still waste time working out intricate modifications of needless and moribund codes of behavior. When will the Millsaps coed burn the **Millsaps Coed**?

In brief, I think the image we should have of ourselves is that of a college that demands a great deal academically while at the same time it exhibits a maximum tolerance of life-styles among its students. I, for one, would have confidence in such an image.

'Beyond the classroom, Millsaps is still encrusted with layer upon layer of the detritus of in loco parentis attitudes."



Plenipotentiaries

A powerful student association remains one of the most noticeable deficiencies at Millsaps College and, paradoxically, one of the most easily overcome.

What would a powerful student association entail? Typically, such a grouping could function as did those who signed the successful petition for dormitory visitation last spring, pledging they would secure for themselves what the administration or faculty denied them. Students, moreover, should remember that they are the employers at Millsaps; in fact, tuition and associated fees provide approximately two-thirds of the operating costs of Millsaps. Thus students are not only the raison d'etre for Millsaps, but the means of its survival as well. To assert the rights of employers, to demand a role in the decision-making apparatus of the College--this would constitute a powerful student association.

What could such a group accomplish? There are things that should have been established at Millsaps long ago, but which the faculty has refused to permit--extension of course withdrawal, establishment of pass-fail grading--as well as items at which the trustees have balked--truly "open" dorms, unlimited women's as well as men's hours, etc. The list is as long as the students want to make it.

There need be no call to violence, no exhortations of revolt, no threats of building occupation. The very strong position of the students at Millsaps makes such actions unnecessary as well as impertinent. But imagine the concern among faculty and administration if students, say, refused to register for second semester until a list of requests was met.

The group's power would be in numbers and thus avoid the problems of irresponsible or apathetic leadership. Hopefully most of the students would consider themselves part of any such student association, which could assemble monthly to discuss issues before the college and decide on unified action. It would not be difficult for such an organization to avoid the impotence which has plagued the student senate.

Students at Millsaps lack power only because they refuse to wield it. The real question is whether they can become interested enough in determining the course of their own lives to exercise the very substantial power they do possess at Millsaps.

G. F.

Purple & White

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper. It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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Letters

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the PURPLE & WHITE, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double-spaced, and should not be more than three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

News Policy

Persons wishing to make announcements in the PURPLE & WHITE are expected to submit a typed, double-spaced article to a staff member. This policy applies to Greek organizations, persons or groups sponsoring special activities, and faculty and administration.

Any person may submit articles of interest to the College community to the P&W for consideration.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Reflections on Greeks

By KENT DARSEY

At Millsaps College, the Greek System is an entity of ensuing controversy. There are many differing ideas of the nature of the system. The organizational aspects of fraternities and sororities provide security for some students. However, one need not be a Greek or belong to an organization in order to sense a secure feeling. Millsaps breeds diversification and almost anyone can find security within the sphere of Millsaps life.

The Greek system is highly flexible. Each year the system changes in order to accommodate the new ideas and feelings of its members. With this willingness to change and to be responsive to many students, it might seem that the Greeks are carefree and have few problems. Such is often not the case. The most insistent problems that the Greeks face are often the assaults from non-Greeks. These attacks are usually unwarranted, born of misconceptions and prejudices left over from a past time.

The Greek system often seems a catch-all for the complaints about the community. Criticism comes also from some members of the faculty who seem to feel that the Greek system serves no useful purpose. If the Greeks serve no purpose, why are they still prevalent on a campus like Millsaps where things that serve no purpose always seem to be disburdened?

The apparent reason is that the Greek system has much to offer. One does not have to be a Greek to realize this. The community services rendered by fraternities and sororities, such as work with orphaned and underprivileged children, is without parallel. Along the same lines, the Greeks make contributions by assisting with charities of various sorts.

The competition and resulting satisfaction found by excelling in fraternity activities can serve as a precursor to a creative later life. These are only a few of the benefits above and beyond the evident ones of comradeship and simple increased enjoyment of the college years.

Patterns of co-operation within the Greek system may be difficult to recognize among non-Greeks. Fortunately, this shortcoming is being overcome. The fraternities and sororities at Millsaps freely welcome new ideas and constructive criticism. Very often these new ideas set patterns for all the Greeks, and the whole campus.

The greatest, and most unfortunate schism now appears to be between Greeks and independents. The two elements can and logically should work together as a positive, integrated whole.



PANHELLENIC LUNCHEON--Jackson's City Panhellenic organization, a group that represents some 13 national sororities with representatives in Jackson, recently held its annual fall luncheon on the campus of Millsaps College. The members of the Panhellenic Council at Millsaps were guests of the city-wide sorority governing organization. Jackson Panhellenic Council members include, seated from left: Mrs. W. R. Sherman, Mrs. Richard Long, Mrs. William G. Shackleford, and Mrs. Wilson Montjoy. Representatives of the Millsaps group are, standing from left: Becky Smith of Jonesville, La.; Claire Crofford of Jackson; Sheila Fox of Jackson; and Signe Pearson of Batesville.

FRIDAY FORUM

Keys views modern poetry

By KATHERINE BAIER

As a part of the series of lectures known as the Millsaps Forum, Marshall Keys presented on November 5 a discussion entitled "Contemporary Poetry and the Tradition: Allen Ginsberg's 'America.' " In dealing with this poem, Keys faced a difficult task; his handling of his topic and the poem showed his ability to bring all into scope and to give his audience a new, and perhaps better, understanding of the poet and the tradition.

Allen Ginsberg has developed an image which Keys would label "the poet as beatnik or hippie." It is a public view of Ginsberg which many find repugnant, and which is separate from the view of Ginsberg as poet. The purpose of this forum lecture was to show that Ginsberg does, indeed--despite his public image, and despite his use of four-letter words--belong to the Anglo-English tradition. As Keys illustrated in his lecture, Ginsberg produces in 'America' a poem which is worth reading.

In the sense that 'America' is a poem written about the agony of creating a poem–in this case, obviously, about America--Ginsberg follows a precedent established by poets such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge. In 'America' the poet has a vision of two Americas, which, in the process of the poem he tries to synthesize. In trying to reconcile these disparate views, Ginsberg deals with a problem which Keys sees as inherent in modern poetry--that is, the inability to see experience as a unity.

Inability to unify experience is what T. S. Eliot termed "a dissociated sensibility." Poetry becomes the mode which tries to synthesize; it involves an amalgamation, a link toward comprehension. In addition, poetry involves the forcing of language into new meanings. Eliot, in an essay quoted by Keys, stated that poets of our time must be more comprehensive, more allusive, and more indirect; it is this tradition to which Allen Ginsberg has fallen heir, and to which he has brought his own method..

Study room open in CC

Students are invited to use CC-11, one of the seminar rooms in the Christian Center, as an informal study and browsing room.

CC-11 will be open from 7:30-10 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and often on Wednesday evenings. The room has reasonably comfortable seating for a dozen or more. If students desire it, coffee can be made available at nominal cost, and a coke machine is handy in the CC Lounge.

A number of current periodicals, some not available in the Millsaps Library, are available in CC-11. The fields of classics, philosophy, religion, and speech and theatre are or will be represented on the periodical shelves. Students will be welcome to browse in this material.

The room is also open for study use during the day, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Scheduled classes and meetings have priority in the use of the room during the daytime hours. A schedule of times reserved for these uses will be posted on the door of CC-11.

The room is being made available through the combined efforts of the business manager, the director of financial aid, and the academic departments housed in the Christian Center. Don Slomski, a work-study student, will be in charge of the room during the evening hours Monday and Tuesday. Availability on Wednesday evenings will depend on how often another person can be in charge on that evening.

These evening hours will be maintained for the remainder of the fall semester. If students make use of the room during those hours, effort will be made to continue this service through the spring semester as well.

Navy Recruiters Here Nov. 29, 30

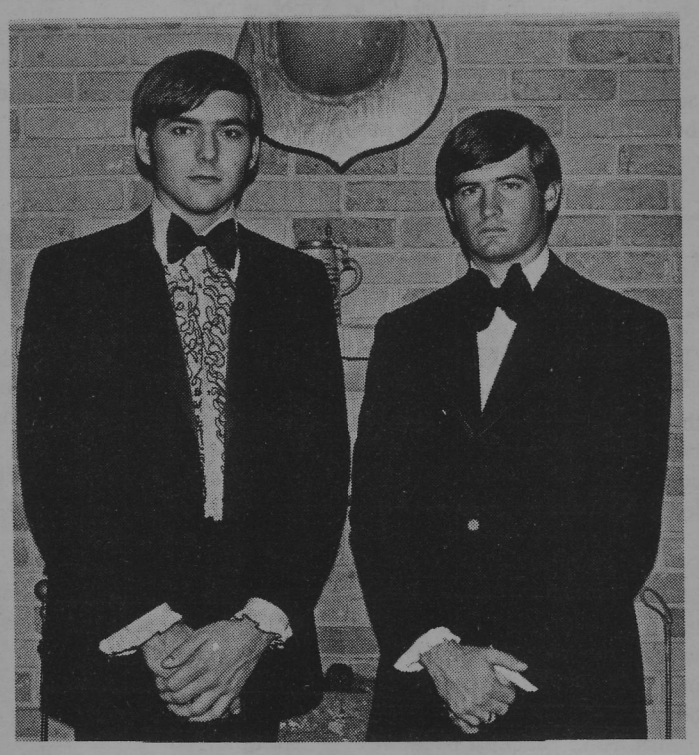
Lt. James R. Rider of the Naval Recruiting Station, Officer Programs Department in Jackson, and Lt. (j.g.) David L. Franklin of the Naval Recruiting Station, Officer Programs Department in Memphis, will be on the Millsaps College campus on November 29 and 30 to interview and test students interested in becoming naval officers after graduation.

Aviation Officer Candidates receive 16 weeks of training in Pensacola, prior to earning their commissions as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Flight training air stations are located in the Pensacola area, Meridian and Corpus Christi.

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MS. SYLVIA ROBERTS, Baton Rouge attorney and president of the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the National Organization of Women, was featured speaker at Millsaps "Women's Awareness Day" on Nov. 11.

Psychologist asserts women are suppressed

By PAIGE GUITERREZ

"Psychological Differences between Men and Women" was the topic of the Mini-lecture presented November 4 by Dr. Claire Moysey of Tugaloo College.

"I think that there are basic psychological differences between men and women, but nobody knows about them yet," said Dr. Moysey, a psychological psychologist.

"No one has done the necessary biological experiments which would prove or disprove any basic differences. The differences which are apparent to us are almost all culturally enforced," she continued.

"For example, babies of both sexes are equally intelligent at birth. Females do better in elementary school. But by high school, the girls have fallen behind. This is due largely to peer pressure; boys don't like girls who are smart. Teachers also expect more of male students and encourage them more.

"There are also strong social pressures against ambition and aggressiveness in women. A woman who faces a career must face hostility--this extra pressure can lead to mental illness--thus the higher rate of nervousness, depression, and anxiety among women," Moysey said.

"There are biological differences between men and women," she said. "Females are tougher. More female fetuses survive. Females survive malnutrition better than males do, and are less harmed by bad mothering."

"Culture suppresses women," she concluded. "The younger the woman, the better off she is psychologically."

Housewives discuss concept of marriage

By PAIGE GUITERREZ

"Is Marriage Enough?" was the topic of a discussion led by two housewives at the Oct. 28 sociology department mini-lecture.

"If you're married, it's harder to get a job. A baby is considered an asset to a man who is job-hunting, but it is a liability to a woman. Also, a working wife is often regarded by society as neglecting her children."

Mrs. Ruth Black, a housewife, mother and graduate student, said that, "Woman is expected by society to live vicariously through her husband and her children--to derive her identity and existence from a man."

"For example, men keep their names, but a married woman is called Mrs. So&So. She is expected to be a woman--period," she continued.

Mrs. Black, as both housewife and graduate student, has come face to face with the problems facing those women who decide that marriage is **not** enough.

"Personally, I think the quality, not the quantity, of time spent with a child is the important thing."

Mrs. Canigaro, wife and mother of two began to notice society's impositions after being married several years. "I noticed I was being stereotyped. The Ideal Woman as presented, for example, on TV is more concerned with her floor wax than anything else."

"I noticed people stereotyping my sons by saying things such as, 'boys don't cry,' or 'boys like football.' But these things aren't necessarily true."

"Women's magazines assume that the housewife is a depressed person who must have her 'Cope.' This doesn't have to be the case. It is possible, as I have done, to find marriage very fulfilling."

France, Everglades, Washington targets for January semester

By KATHERINE OWENS

For those ambitious students who desire to utilize the Christmas holidays for purposes other than a general recuperation from exam-exhaustion, the interim term provides excellent academic opportunities.

Perhaps the most exciting features of the curriculum are the courses designed for off-campus group research and travel. Programs of this nature include French J10, a Paris study trip; Biology J10, a field trip to the Florida Everglades; and Political Science J10, the Washington Field Trip.

Students participating in these ventures will receive two hours of credit. The structure of each involves an organized and co-operative group effort under the supervision of a faculty member, for achieving full benefit from the experience.

The Jackson Municipal Airport will be the scene of departure for the Paris study group on December 27, 1971. The Romance language department is sponsoring the trip with Mr. Carl Penny functioning as guide and lecturing professor. The locale of ten of the twenty-one days will be Paris, and the students will be occupied by four hour classes concentrated on Gothic architecture and French plays, operas, and history.

Afternoons and evenings will be devoted to tours of the Louvre, Versailles, Notre Dame Cathedral, and other famed places of interest. Evenings will also be filled by attendance at theatres performing the plays and operas studied. Flexibility in the program allows the student freedom to formulate two side trips to the surrounding cities or countries of his choice for a length of three days each.

At present, student indication of preferences for Rome, London, and Switzerland suggests that these will be among the areas visited in this manner.

Total cost of the trip will be approximately $600. Included in this figure is round-trip transportation from New York to Paris, twenty-one days of lodging with three meals a day, and the Millsaps tuition fees for class instruction. The pre-requisite for the course is some knowledge of French or departmental approval.

The trip affords the student enough leisure to explore and enjoy Paris on his own, and simultaneously to derive profit from a learning situation. January 17, 1972, is the scheduled return date.

TO EVERGLADES

The biology field trip to the Everglades is part of a series of similar programs intended to expose the student to the plant and animal life of various environments. Learning experiences, acquired by the student through personal research and investigation pursued in the different settings and shared with the others composing the group, prove an excellent and new kind of textbook.

On January 3, 1972, a 14-member group under the guidance of Dr. Mack Finley will begin the trip to the Everglades National Park and border areas. The group will camp out the entire two weeks, preparing their own meals and performing all other tasks essential to survival while "roughing it." Through a system of rotating daily duties, each student will be expected to assume responsibility for executing and participating in all activities. Under these rather primitive but challenging conditions, students will gain an invaluable knowledge of camping and also of group co-operation and the unity it entails.

The daily routine will not be a regular one but will include obtaining measurements in the field, discussing these findings with the group, and relating them to what is found in other environments. Four days will be alloted to travelling time, and the group will return January 8, 1972.

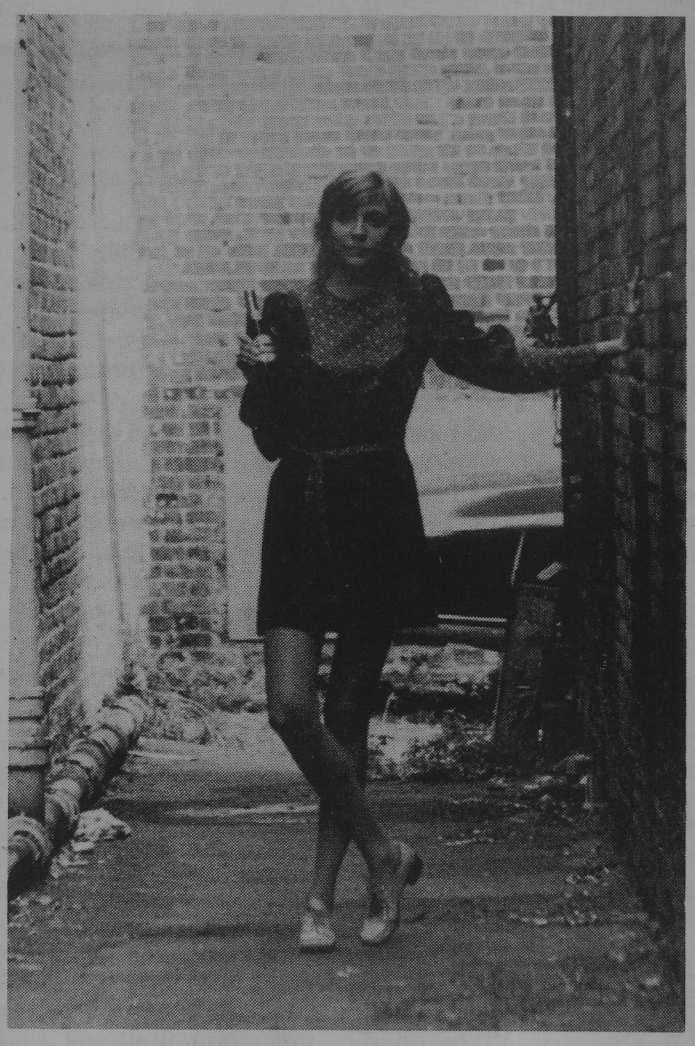
Once back, a day may be assigned for summarizing the group's experiences, but this may be eliminated by the daily evaluation of findings. Total cost of the trip is estimated at $160.

D. C. INSPECTION

Another group heading east will visit Washington, D.C. for the purpose of examining pollution and governmental policy. Millsaps students will arrive on campus January 4, 1972. For four days, preparations for the trip, including films, lectures, and readings will be directed by Professor J. Q. Adams. Following this, the group will drive to Washington on Saturday for a week's stay.

The only pre-requisite for the trip is Political Science 101. Tuition fees will be $60 for the two hours of credit received.

The Office of the Dean announced an extension of the registration deadline for January Term programs. The change from November 23 to November 30 is intended to allow students to consult their parents about the programs during the holidays.



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Awareness . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hours away from home, it's the woman's job "to run the whole household and if she hasn't some idea of a great many kinds of skills, she is going to be at a considerable loss, and, unfortunately, the way that we socialize our girls puts them at a loss both in their responsibilities at home which are very important and which every woman should have a chance to choose: whether or not she wants to go out and work.

"There's no question about that. When we speak of women's awareness, it's not awareness so that everybody can be in the labor market. It's awareness of choice. But socialization of girls permits very little choice."

The difference in the socialization of boys and girls is at the root of the problem, according to Ms. Roberts. "I think we are all aware of the fact that it's very important to be a boy in our society. Boys have a name to carry on; they can become president. We don't ask a girl what she wants to be. As a matter of fact, we thrust a doll into her hands and tell her that she should learn how to be a good mother. That's fine, except that being a mother is only going to consume a small fraction of her life. We're training her for an occupation which is a very short-lived one."

ROLE MODELS

"We don't even have such things as role models for girls. Men are constantly held before boys as examples to be like somebody who is already there. Girls don't have women who are already there; they don't even know about them.

"How much more equitable it would be to have equal human beings with unique functioning capabilities which are used by the society. But our stereotyped thinking creeps into every phase of our society."

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Remember when everybody was searching for an American Beatles? They never did find one (although I'd be willing to argue that the Buffalo Springfield qualify for the honors), and I always wondered why they didn't look for an American Rolling Stones instead. I mean, that would've been a natural thing to do, wouldn't it? Find a greasy, funky, white R&B band with all the raunch and violence of the Stones? Well, they didn't look, but I think the band's been found in--of all places (or maybe not)--Boston. They go by the name of J. Geils Band, and they are fantastic.

Their new album, "The Morning After" (Atlantic SD 8297), shows for a fact that the incredible energy rush of their first album ("J. Geils Band," Atlantic SD 8275) was no fluke. This time out, they don't depend quite so much on the great but little-known rhythm and blues numbers that spiced up their last album; this time they stick to their own compositions, and that's both good and bad. Good because they're damn good and bad because those obscure numbers need to be exposed too. But that's neither here nor there--the J. Geils band will find a place right next to Rolling Stones NOW! in your record collection, I'm certain of it. Just listen to their fantastic rendition of Don Covay's "The Usual Place," or their own "Whammer Jammer" or "Floyd's Hotel." Fannnntastic! Get it.

Singers prepare three Pre-Christmas concerts

By HENRY COX

The Millsaps Singers will perform three concerts before the Christmas holidays. Leland Byler, director of the Singers and Chairman of the Music Department, has scheduled programs on December 2, 5, and 9.

In their first program of the semester the Singers will appear with the John Biggs Consort in a concert for the Millsaps Art and Lecture Series. The Biggs Consort is composed of a quartet of baroque instruments--a harpsichord, a viola de Gamba, recorders, and percussion. The Singers and the John Biggs Consort will perform several baroque and contemporary works. The performance is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center.

On December 5 the Millsaps Singers will perform George Frederick Handel's "Messiah." The program, complete with soloist and a full orchestra, will be at 3 p.m. in the Christian Center.

The Singers' final concert of the season will be for Convocation on December 9 in the Recital Hall. The program will include traditional and contemporary Christmas carols.

STYLUS requests that all manuscripts and contributions be submitted by December 3. These may be given to Ferrell Tadlock, Stephanie Bobo, or Cathy Nutt. Material and inquiries may be sent to Box 15351 or Box 15268.

Teacher trip to emphasize conservation

The biology department at Millsaps College and the American Institute of Biological Sciences will jointly embark on a project on December 3 and 4 to give elementary and secondary teachers in Mississippi practical field experience in conservation education and ecology.

The over-night camping trip is a project of the Millsaps biology department designed to promote environmental awareness by way of modularized instruction.

According to Dr. Ron Bell, chairman of the biology department, high school students, college students, and junior college and college instructors may also enroll in the program.

Dr. Bell said the environmental studies program is a pilot program of a project proposed by the American Institute of Biological Sciences to develop student centered programs throughout the United States.

"Teachers participating in the program will be able to immediately return to the classroom and use new techniques and knowledge with students," Dr. Bell said.

He added, "The program is designed to give 24 hours of concentrated work in a specific area."

"The primary purpose of the project is to develop student-centered educational experiences by promoting the use of modularized instruction and by encouraging teachers to come to view their role in the education process as that of a facilitator of learning."

According to Dr. Bell, the $7.75 fee for the course includes all food, supplies, and camping equipment.

The areas to be studied are within a 50-mile radius of Jackson and the specific study subjects include animal populations, bacteriological and limnological studies, plant site analysis, and community analysis.

Dr. Bell said that teachers interested in participating in the program should contact the biology department at Millsaps College.

Thief hits AC exhibit for $1455 in art work

By BILL STRONG

A learned collector of valuable art honored the Academic Complex with a visit sometime between 6 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. on November 11-12.

In the style of a great art thief, he gained admission to the exhibition hall by climbing over the wall from the adjoining art studio, or by possibly managing to climb through the opening in the center of the hall from the floor below, or by opening the door with a key.

He then removed two prints from the wall and replaced them with two other prints. He searched assiduously through the stacks of prints on the tables to find the exact prints he wanted.

As an afterthought, he picked up a portfolio and two bound books and requisitioned an expensive case to carry his booty back to his lair.

George Kastendike, of Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, believes the above conjecture to be likely. Five of the prints were a series by Antonio Frasconi. He thinks these were the main objective of the burglar. The portfolio and books were probably picked up because they happened to be lying there. They are limited editions and of value only to those who can appreciate them. Kastendike said that the portfolio and the two books concerned him most.

Stolen were: A Series of Portraits of Five North American Indians, by Antonio Frasconi, $175 each; "Sea Voyage," by Joseph Farhi, $55; A limited edition livre d'artiste by Naoko Matsubara text: Solitude from "Walden," by Henry David Thoreau (portfolio) $125; "Grotesque," by Jack Caughlin (bound book), $200.00; "Mask of the Red Death," by Fredrico Castellon text: by Edgar Allen Poe (bound book), $200.00.

This totals $1455, all of which will come out of Kastendike's pocket if the artwork is not found.

Kastendike is offering a reward of $100.00 for the recovery of the artwork. (The Millsaps Art Department, the P&W, or Roten Galleries should be contacted. No questions will be asked.) The money will be wired wherever the returner wishes.

Kastendike thinks the thieves are probably youthful, which is understandable because the theft took place in a college building. He reflected on the self-proclaimed sincerity and truthfulness and idealism of today's youth, and then shook his head and said, "I don't understand how they can get any appreciation out of them if they are stolen."

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Majors Finish Season With 4-5 Record

By TIM TERPSTRA

The Millsaps' Majors football team opened the 1971 season plagued with inexperienced players, an apathetic, if not hostile, student body, and one of the toughest schedules in years; yet emerged with a respectable 4-5 record.

It's no secret that last year's team was hard hit by graduation, and this year's Majors were composed largely of untried and freshmen players. Coupled with the meager support afforded the Majors by alumni and students and the rugged schedule, which required some extensive traveling, the won-lost percentage could have been far worse. But it is not the purpose of this article to excuse the team's record, or offer condolences, but to give a brief commentary on each game and offer the opinions of various students and players.

Millsaps traveled first to Searcy, Arkansas, where Harding College pounded the Majors 28-7. Regrouping the following weekend in Jackson, the Majors swamped the Sewannee Tigers, 33-6 to notch their first victory of the season.

Georgetwon College came next and Millsaps continued its winning ways by ripping the Kentuckians 27-0 behind the two touchdown heaves of quarterback Dale Keyes.

October 16 Millsaps celebrated homecoming by bombing Emory and Henry by a 31-13 score. The following Saturday the Majors racked up their fourth straight victory by edging the Maryville College Scots, 17-14.

Then disaster struck. Journeying to Birmingham to meet Samford University the Majors were outweighed 20 pounds per man and according to one Millsaps gridder, "could have been outscored 20 points per man," fell victim by a 0-33 count.

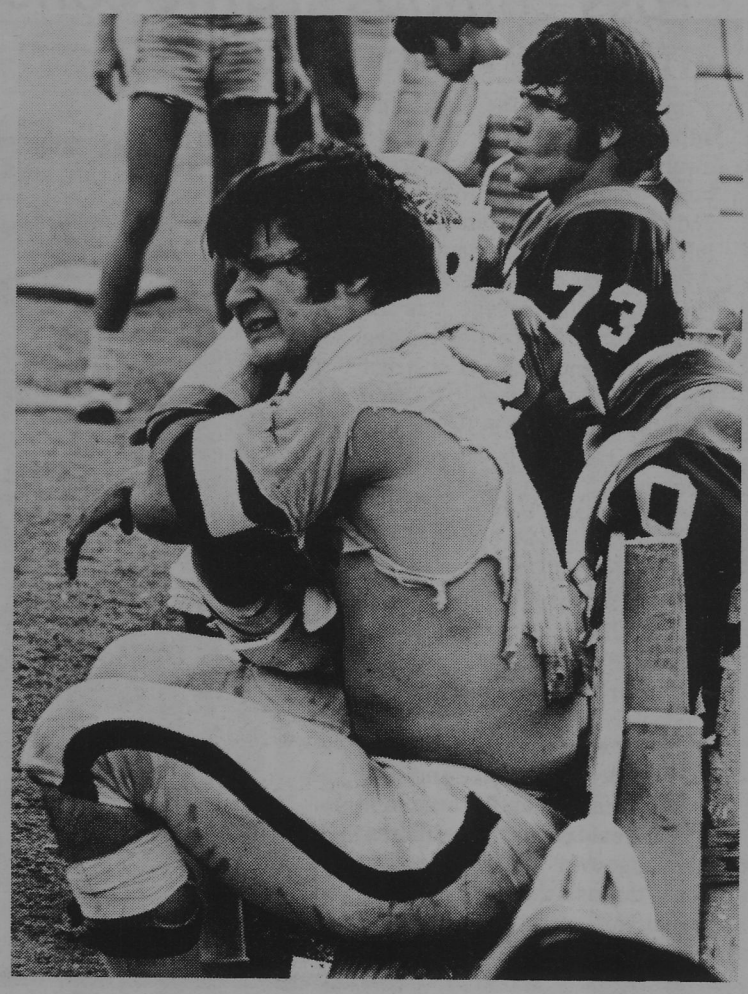
The next two weekends were just as dismal with Millsaps on the losing end to the likes of Southern State College, 0-21, and then to powerful Randolph-Macon in Jackson, 20-30. The final game was played this past Saturday against Missouri Southern with the Majors losing 0-41.

Junior quarterback Dale Keyes commented on the season, "I thought that for an extremely young team we showed much potential, and with only one senior leaving the squad, next year we'll be better and more experienced."

A student surveying the recently completed season stated, "Prior to the Samford game there was a lot of hustle, desire, and a will to win, but after the Samford loss the team didn't seem to care, and neither did the coaches. I think they both just gave up."

"I think the team is pitiful and should be abolished," voiced another student. "They receive too much of the school's budget and offer nothing in return. I believe Millsaps would do well to do away with sports in general." Other opinions, both pro and con, were also given, but due to a lack of space may not be printed.

It is in the opinion of this author that the football team played admirably and with courage. Injuries struck quarterback Keyes, running back Joe Gheesling and lineman Kirk Cothren. Long road trips (usually by bus) to Kentucky, Missouri, and Arkansas can really take the fire out of a team too. The coaches must be commended for molding a respectable squad based largely on freshmen and inexperienced players. In retrospect a 4-5 record doesn't seem that bad when practically the same players will be back for two more years. A strong, cohesive unit should result and put Millsaps back on her winning ways.



Paul Dancisin, his jersey nearly ripped off, watches from the sideline as the Majors finish a gruelling season.

Majors Lose To Missouri

Millsaps College was greeted by warm temperatures and sunny skies here Saturday, but that was all the Lions showed as they gobbled up the Majors 41-0.

It was the season finale for Millsaps and dropped the Majors to 4-5--their first losing campaign in four years. It was also the fourth straight setback for Millsaps.

It didn't take the Lions long to take things well in hand as they recovered an errant Millsaps pitchout at the Majors 41. From there, halfback Terry Starks provided most of the yardage before quarterback Mike Sexton sneaked across from the one for the touchdown.

The Majors stayed close 7-0 as the first quarter ended, but on the first play of the second period, the Lions were on the board again. Starks got the touchdown on a seven-yard scamper after Millsaps had turned over the ball on a fumble.

With 6:31 to go in the half, the Lions caught the Majors by surprise on a screen pass from Sexton to Billy Oruark which covered 61 yards to the end zone. The kick was no good this time, but the Missourians had a commanding 20-0 bulge at halftime.

The second half was nearly a repeat of the first as three more touchdowns were rung up by the Lions.

Reserve quarterback, Ray Harding got one on a two-yard plunge before Sexton came back in to throw a pair of touchdown strikes.

The Majors made some shifts and substitutions also in the second half. David Marsh for one had to go in as free safety.

Rowan Torrey in a furious last effort chased down the Missouri runner to put an end to Missouri's threat of another TD to put the score at 48-0.

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Beat draft become 1-A

Men born in 1951 or earlier in certain Selective Service classifications, and who have lottery numbers of 126 or higher, may drop these deferments by Dec. 31 and reduce their draft vulnerability.

Classifications affected by this policy, according to Col. James L. Davis, Mississippi State Director, Selective Service System, include 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational-technical students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

By dropping deferments before the end of the year, these registrants will become a part of the 1971 prime selection group. Since 1971 draft calls are limited to men with lottery numbers of 125 and below, registrants with higher lottery numbers will be placed in the Second Priority Selection Group on Jan. 1, 1972.

Cross-campus traffic concerns College

By LEONETTE WALKER

Increasingly, the Millsaps administration has become aware of the large number of junior high students who go to and from Bailey Junior High through the Millsaps campus.

President Collins has made it clear that the college has no objection to this practice as long as the students "do not obstruct the academic process." He said both the authorities at Bailey and a nearby railroad, however, were becoming increasingly concerned at the conduct of the students. The children are not obeying traffic signs and are not crossing at the appropriate place.

Dr. Collins said he was aware of reports by Millsaps students of harassment by the Bailey students. He emphasized that Millsaps was working with both railroad authorities and the Bailey principal to find a solution which would protect the children, and discover an appropriate route through the campus which would not disrupt the ongoing activities of the college.



Wednesday afternoon — 3 P.M.

Security Lagging Behind Campus Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

gomery indicated that he had no suspicions at that time and that he did not know whether a student or someone off campus was responsible. He said he did know that it took vandals a while to accomplish their feat and that more than likely someone saw them. He observed, "Few crimes go undetected. It's just that people don't know that they are being committed." Coach Montgomery and the Student Executive Board are offering a combined reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who vandalized the seven cars. Replies will be held confidential.

Montgomery's Views

Dr. Montgomery explained, "This sort of thing is not unusual for our times. This does not mean that I condone or accept it. But I'm not certain that the authorities of Millsaps College are willing to do any more than is currently being done to protect our property and safety on campus.

"Those of us who by way of our jobs have to be on campus at all hours have recognized a steady erosion on campus in the last several years. Daily theft and vandalism is documented for the business office. Theft around Buie Gymnasium has risen 1000 per cent in the last two years. We have recognized this change and I have repeatedly called for security measures to protect people who are on campus after dark."

More Guards

According to Business Manager Pete Wood, the immediate move is to hire additional security officers. At this time three men are on duty at night. One stays in the immediate area of the girls' dorms. Another patrols the fringes of the girls' residence grounds and the yards of the sorority houses. And another patrols the rest of the campus, including the boys' dormitories.

Wood said that the college employed only four guards last year. This year it normally employs six guards at a cost of approximately $5200 per year per guard. Two more were hired last week to make a total of eight full time guards. Wood said that Millsaps was not prepared for this additional expense but that the security problem necessitated it.

Possible Solutions

Guns: Millsaps guards stopped carrying guns after the Jackson State incident. The students specifically requested that they do so. The guns were carried before for self-protection. Wood said that the administration can see no reason whatsoever for shooting a student and that guns are not now under consideration. Guards sometimes protest this policy because of their lonely vigils at night. Guns are carried during holiday periods when no students are on campus. Guns would be considered only at the request of the students.

Fence: Wood maintained that because of the geographic positioning of the buildings on campus, it would be impossible to fence it off. Wood said that Millsaps has been "traditionally an open campus."

Dean Christmas said, "What we have tried to do is to maintain an open campus with a very minimum of limitation of access or movement. I have just begun to study the campus in detail. I have found that many other campuses have gone to the opposite extreme in strict security. I don't think that is what we need. Our problem is not acute at this time. I think our problems can be solved by the development of a definite security concept."

Christmas went on to say that security used to mean watching for fires and making sure the buildings were locked. He said that this is no longer adequate.

More guards: Wood said that he didn't think more guards would be the answer. He said that it would take 300 guards to keep up with the junior high school students who cross the campus daily.

Signs: Who pays attention to signs?

Student patrol: The U. S. News and World Report article says, "In the face of mounting crime on campus, university authorities are working night and day to improve security. The carefree attitude of students is reported to be changing, too, and more of them are co-operating with police. Young women are beginning to lock their doors and to be careful when they venture out at night. Young men are volunteering for guard duty and joining police on campus patrols.

"Fraternities at Georgetown and the University of South Carolina in Columbia have organized escort services to take coeds from one part of the campus to another at night.

"Student vigilante groups are reported to be patrolling the corridors and grounds of colleges in New York City.

"For nearly a year, night time patrols of students carrying walkie-talkies have been fanning out over the 206-acre campus of the University of South Carolina. The patrols began after three women students were raped."

Wood said that students have worked with the security force at Millsaps in past years both successfully and unsuccessfully and that the college might resort to this again. However, he is reluctant to do so. He explained that "Students need to do other things besides nightwatching."

Study The Problem

Dean Christmas said, "We are beginning to do groundwork to determine what we need and what we want and how much of it we can have. It is going to take the understanding and concern of the entire Millsaps community. We want to hear from those who have concerns and ideas."

Christmas went on to say that most of the trouble can be placed in one of three categories: 1. That caused by off campus people. 2. That caused by both off campus and on campus people. 3. That caused by on campus people. He said that the trouble will be eliminated when the source is removed.

Wood said that the Jackson Police Department and a special consultant are working on the problem with the college. Other campuses have been visited and observed. No suitable solution has been found yet.

Until

Although it seems that better security is forthcoming, for the time being girls must be extremely careful after dark and everyone must be on the alert for thieves.

Coach Montgomery said, "I refuse to keep the gym open at night unless we have security. I'm not frightened for myself but for the girls coming to the gym and the boys who work there. I'm not going to ask these boys to risk their safety.

"The Administration has not yet made those hard decisions that are going to be necessary to protect Millsaps people and property. One major reason exclusive of cost has been the administrative feeling that there will be a public outcry by some of our own people and by people off campus if they make access to the campus more restricted than it now is."

Insight

Perhaps a veteran resident assistant has hit the core of the problem. She deals with security problems day and night and knows where of she speaks.

She said, "There is such a high turnover in the guards who work here that none of them have time to learn the routine at Millsaps. They don't know what dorms are open when, or what girls are supposed to be coming or going. They don't recognize the unusual because they are not familiar with the usual.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
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PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 86, NO 12 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | Tuesday, December 7, 1971

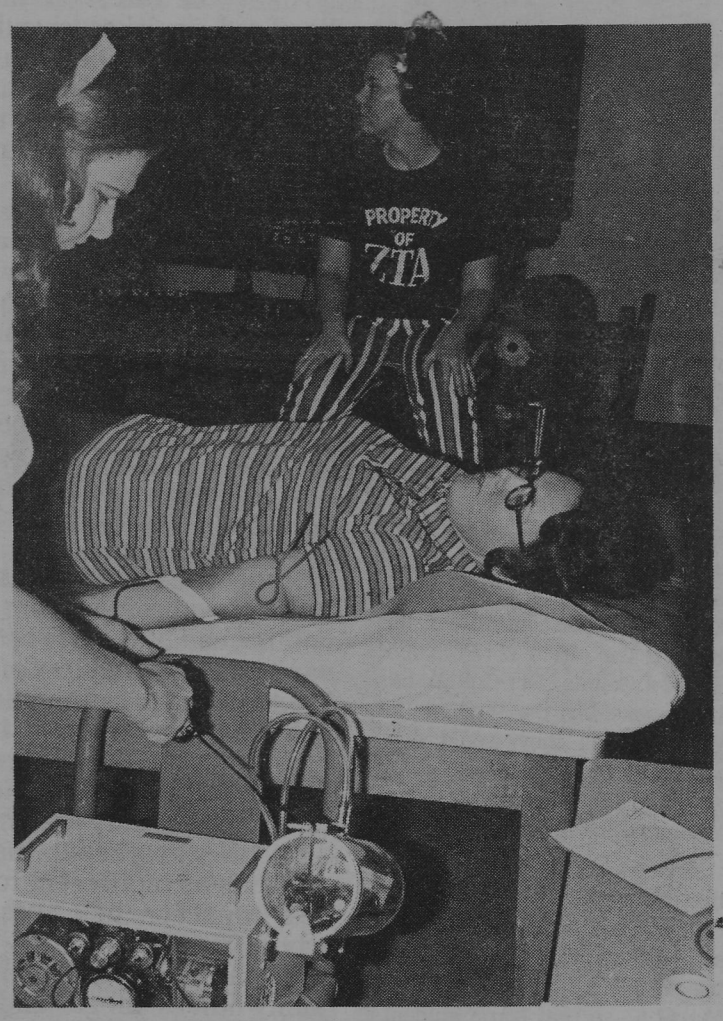
Gymnasium preoccupies Senate time

A Holder-Clark motion recommending the raising of the student activities fee by $5 to provide funds to be used in connection with the construction and-or maintenance of the Athletic Complex was defeated in Senate last Tuesday night. Defenders of the motion felt a show of student support was needed to supply the impetus for the Board of Trustees to finalize plans for the Athletic Complex.

Several senators opposing the motion felt the Student Activities fee was being misused as it was and felt student support of the Athletic Complex could be shown by other means. Others opposing the motion thought the Athletic Complex should not be given priority over the other needs of the school.

Later in the meeting, suspension of the rules was called for to consider a Greene-Johnson

(Continued on Page 3)



Donating Blood

25 Contribute blood to drive

By KATHERINE BAIER

Twenty-five Millsaps students have insured themselves and their families of a free blood supply, if needed, for the following year. They did this by contributing only one pint of their own blood to the Family Blood Assurance Program.

The blood drive, sponsored by Millsaps' Junior Panhellenic Council, was conducted Wednesday in the basement of the Union by a staff from the Medical Center.

"The Program was started," explained Joe McGuffie, Executive Director of Jackson's Family Blood Assurance Program, Inc., "because so many people were becoming infected from the transfusions of commercially purchased blood of paid or professional donors. We figured that though a volunteer program the blood would be more healthy and safe."

McGuffie stated that the main objective of the organization is to eventually put volunteer blood, rather than blood from professional donor and his Mississippi's hospitals and blood banks.

"In order to give an incentive for volunteer blood donations," said McGuffie, "the Program will cover the donor and his family (if they need transfusions) for up to ten pints of free blood per person per enrollment year--anywhere in the United States."

The Blood Assurance Program is a state-charted, non-profit, community organization. Membership requires either a Blood Deposit of one acceptable pint of blood, or a Benefit Fee of $10.

Before the Program drew its first pint of blood in September, Jackson had to import two out of every three pints from professional donors. McGuffie reported that the organization does need the Jackson community to continue with their support.

McGuffie concluded by saying, "You help your community and you help yourself when you join the volunteer non-profit Family Blood Assurance Program...-Don't delay--Join Today!"

'Bobashela' distribution Announced

(Any similarity between the page one article on the "Bobashela" and the actual circumstances surrounding the missing yearbook is purely coincidental.)

The editors of the 1970-71 Bobashela have announced that the yearbook will be distributed to current Millsaps students through the Social Security administration.

Through a special

(Continued on Page 3)

Students examine prospects of developing North Campus

It is apparent that the work on the Holiday Inn site is progressing rapidly. The situation concerning the remainder of the golf course area is not so well known. As part of a business class project, Hank Gamble, Al Watts, and I have been trying to ascertain just what is going to happen to the rest of the golf course.

The problem that necessitates commercial use of the golf course is, of course, financial. The Millsaps golf course includes some of the most valuable land in Jackson, and these two facts spell the end of the present financially unrewarding--though pleasant--wooded setting at the north end of the campus. The area is being leased to Holiday Inn and to Texaco for a gas station; beyond that, nothing specific has been decided.

It is almost a certainty, however, that in coming years all the land north of the tennis court area to Woodrow Wilson Avenue, and between North State and North West Streets, will be developed for commercial purposes. This area composes approximately 40 acres, and the college has been given authority by the Board of Trustees to take action to develop the whole plot.

RIVERSIDE EXTENDED

The next step in the process will be the extension of Riverside Drive across campus. At present the rising Holiday Inn is reached by no road. Therefore, probably within the next six months, Riverside will be extended, perhaps to a point about even with the parking lots beside Bacot and Franklin. This will satisfy the immediate needs of the hotel.

At some later date the extension is expected to be continued all the way across campus. It is not known now just where the street will go. President Collins hopes to have it as far south as possible--toward the AC, Union, etc.--so as to leave more land vacant for commercial use.

Dr. Collins also has an idea of changing the main entrance of the college from North State Street to a point on Riverside, approximately where the arrow extends in the above illustration. He points out that the entering view would be very attractive: the girl's dorms, Academic Complex, and Union, rather than the present back entrance.

(Continued on Page 3)

Malone heads '72 P&W

Albert Malone, junior political science major from Cockrum has been selected 1972 Purple and White editor by the Publications Committee.

Malone, who served as P & W news editor during the fall semester, succeeds retiring editor George Fleming. Don Edwards was selected to continue as business manager. Don replaced Wayne Edwards at the start of the fall semester, after the latter resigned.

Malone said he hopes to make some changes that will make the paper more representative of the full spectrum of student opinion at Millsaps while keeping it interesting enough to attract the attention of both the Millsaps community and the "extra-Millsaps" community.

As part of this effort, Malone said he would appeal continually to the students to volunteer both their opinions and the news that the paper has often missed because of its partial alienation from parts of the college community.

He added that he intends to reorganize the paper staff, creating some new positions and hopefully attracting some new talent.

Some of his appointments include the naming of Eric Clark as Managing Editor and Katherine Baier as Features Editor. The positions of News Editor, Sports Editor, and Assistant Editor remain to be filled. Malone said he hopes to draw upon the previous writing staffs of the paper for support. Nevertheless, he added, the paper cannot continue long without increased participation from the student body as a whole. He concluded, "As long as the editor and his staff remain the only source of articles and opinions, the entire paper must of necessity remain one large editorial."

Southwestern defeated 82-77 as season opens

The Millsaps Majors opened their 1971-72 basketball season in uncommon fashion last Wednesday night by defeating Southwestern (Tenn.) College 82-77.

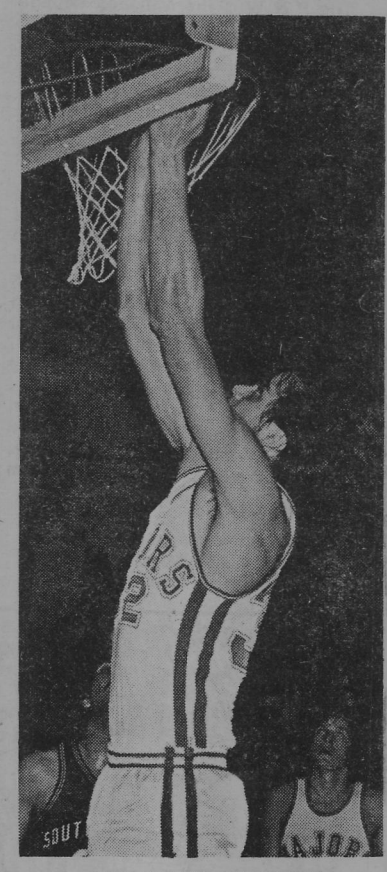
It was the first time in eight years that the Majors had beaten the Southwestern Lynx on their own court, and hopefully indicates the direction for the first successful winning season for the Majors since 1941.

The Majors opened the game rather defensively, falling behind in the first few minutes 8-3. However, Bill Beckman sank a lay up with 12:20 left in the first half to put the Majors on top 16-15 and they never fell behind again.

The Majors then assumed the commanding position and controlled the rest of the first half. Billy Joe Hudson and Billy McWilliams combined their shooting skills with Beckman's rebounding to give the Majors a 45-42 lead at halftime.

A tough defensive press from the outset of the game held Southwestern in check most of the

(Continued on Page 3)



RODNEY DUCK
Puts in a layup



LETTER TO EDITOR

Student reign of terror?

Dear Editor:

As a senior here, I am long past the point of making any significant changes at Millsaps, but I am also past the point of worrying that I might offend someone because of something I said.

It is a pity that there are so many students who do fear that what they say will be held against them, so they say nothing, they do nothing. What has increasingly concerned me over the last two years is the developing sentiment against individual freedom.

The student dormitory councils, for instance, made no effort to have the "visitation" periods expanded beyond six hours per day, three days per week. In fact, the council decided that six hours was too much time on any one night, and in some cases restricted the time below six hours. The reason given was that someone might not be ready (i.e., "threaded up") by 7 p.m. Of course, this missed the point that very many other people might be ready by 7 p.m. or earlier. Surely there is as much a sacrifice for a person not to be allowed to have a guest in his room, by his invitation, at his discretion, as that suffered by someone who might see a member of the opposite sex before the "appointed hour". Why deny freedom to one person simply because another might not be able to cope with the world?

Along the same veins, why is there a W.S.G.A. to propagate rules for women? Are women here so immature and irresponsible that they have to appoint a committee of their peers to ride herd over their impulses?

Why, in fact, is there a Senate, which performs no function other than supervising a grand "giveaway" of student funds? Nothing of any import has been produced by or through the student senate for at least the last two years.

Rights of students have been guaranteed, moreover, not through the acts of a senate, an S.E.B., or ad hoc committees, but through the office of President Edward Collins. Dr. Collins has done more for the students at Millsaps than they would ever have done for themselves, and it is to him that we owe what few freedoms are recognized.

What worries me at this point is the discussion of a "judicial council" composed of students--someone wants not only to keep the W.S.G.A., but institute an M.S.G.A.--so that some students would have more power to restrict other students. I cannot believe that even a majority of Millsaps students would be so gullible as to accept such a proposal, however it might be guised. But it may be more cleverly disguised than was the S.C.L.C. last year.

I will be gone next year, and able to enjoy the freedoms that have been denied me at this cloistered institution. But what will be the fate of those who must remain and live under the reign of terror which a few students might be able to institute?

Name withheld by request.

News Policy

Persons wishing to make announcements in the PURPLE & WHITE are expected to submit a typed, double-spaced article to a staff member. This policy applies to Greek organizations, persons or groups sponsoring special activities, and faculty and administration.

Any person may submit articles of interest to the College community to the P&W for consideration.

Purple & White

The P & W is the Millsaps College community newspaper. It is published weekly by the students of the college, with the exceptions of holidays and exam periods. Opinions herein expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body or the administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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News Albert Malone
Sports Tim Terpstra
Photographer John Fox
Circulation Liz Howkins
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Comments are solicited.
P. O. Box 15424 Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi 39210

The real failures

"If the administration or faculty decided to require student castration on Monday afternoon, the line would start forming on Sunday night."

That's the latest of the ragingly unfunny truths disguised as jokes circulating on campus. Student acquiescence to the status quo (i.e., virtually complete faculty and administration control of student affairs) has inevitable reinforced the subservient image of the Millsaps pupil held by the faculty and administration.

Last week one departmental chairman remarked that students were not capable of determining their own affairs, at least within the framework of a college. His low opinion of the Millsaps students, unfortunately, is one of the more lofty views. Many on the faculty see the students as incompetent, impotent kids--although few come to grips with the fact that these incompetent, impotent kids are paying their salaries. (The real tragedy is that these incompetent, impotent kids do not themselves realize they are paying the faculty salaries, as well as the costs of operating the school.)

Student leadership has suffered for years from a futility syndrome, from an attitude that virtually nothing can be done to better the student's position. "I can't see sticking my neck out for anything," one elected leader commented recently. "Students here don't even know what they want."

Some students, of course, do know what they want--individual liberty, a voice in the academic policies that so profoundly and impersonally affect them, etc. --but they perceive the majority of their fellow students as indifferent to the issues that have a very real impact on their lives, being instead obsessed with trivial matters.

Certainly the problem is not peculiar to Millsaps. Many other colleges and universities, however, have incorporated students into the decision-making process and thereby made the institution far more capable of meeting the needs of the students. And the school SHOULD be designed to meet the needs of the students, rather than those of the faculty or the administration employees.

To the degree that Millsaps remains committed to the interests of the faculty and administration--rather than to the needs of the students--to that extent Millsaps College has failed.

G.F.



PERSPECTIVE

Belhaven Walk-Out

(Taken from the Nov. 12 issue of "Clan Call")

Belhaven students have successfully staged a minor protest--a chapel walk-out. "Walk-out" here means that more than ten students left in the middle of the program without the excuse of a coughing fit or death in the family. The program was a rock concert by the local group, The Webbs.

Those who gathered the courage to act upon their offended senses received no warning look, no command to return to their seats, and no threat of an unexcused chapel absence. Instead they were met by a sympathetic smile, an understanding nod, perhaps a friendly pat on the elbow.

This editorial does not advocate that students should be forced to sit through an admittedly loud concert which they do not enjoy. Rather it would serve to raise the question as to whether or not other students should not receive the same understanding when forced to sit through an hour-long sermon on topics with which they do not agree or in which they have no interest.



Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Another important factor in this change would be the desirable re-directing of the traffic flow after the Riverside extension is accomplished. The volume of city traffic coming across campus would be greatly decreased. Moreover, what is presently a city fire lane, from the main entrance, across in front of the AC, and on to North West, could be changed to Riverside. Dr. Collins's idea is to close off the main entrance at North State and Oakwood Streets to traffic completely. The campus road system would still be open, but would be used much less.

CROSS BASEBALL AREA

As mentioned before, a decision has not been made about just where the new position of Riverside Drive might be. The most discussed plan calls for the street to go directly across the golf course and then curve around the end of the football field to come out probably at Duncan Avenue, as shown above. This would leave everything from that line to Woodrow Wilson free for leasing. The apparent problem with this plan is that it spells the destruction of the intramural and baseball area. The porposed plan is to remove the maintenance sheds from the western edge of the football field, and build new intramural and baseball fields between the football field and North West Street. There is also the possibility that Riverside Drive might go more directly across campus, taking part of the football field. On the other hand, the call has been made from some sources to take the road further north until there is the immediate need for the intramural--baseball area for development.

BUSINESSES NOT KNOWN

No businesses other than Holiday Inn and Texaco have nearly definite arrangements with the college for locations on the golf course. The school is intentionally proceeding slowly in this matter, to secure the best financial deal possible. John Oliver, Millsaps Director of Development, says the school is looking for a package deal of total development of the rest of the property--he is opposed to any concept of piecemeal work.

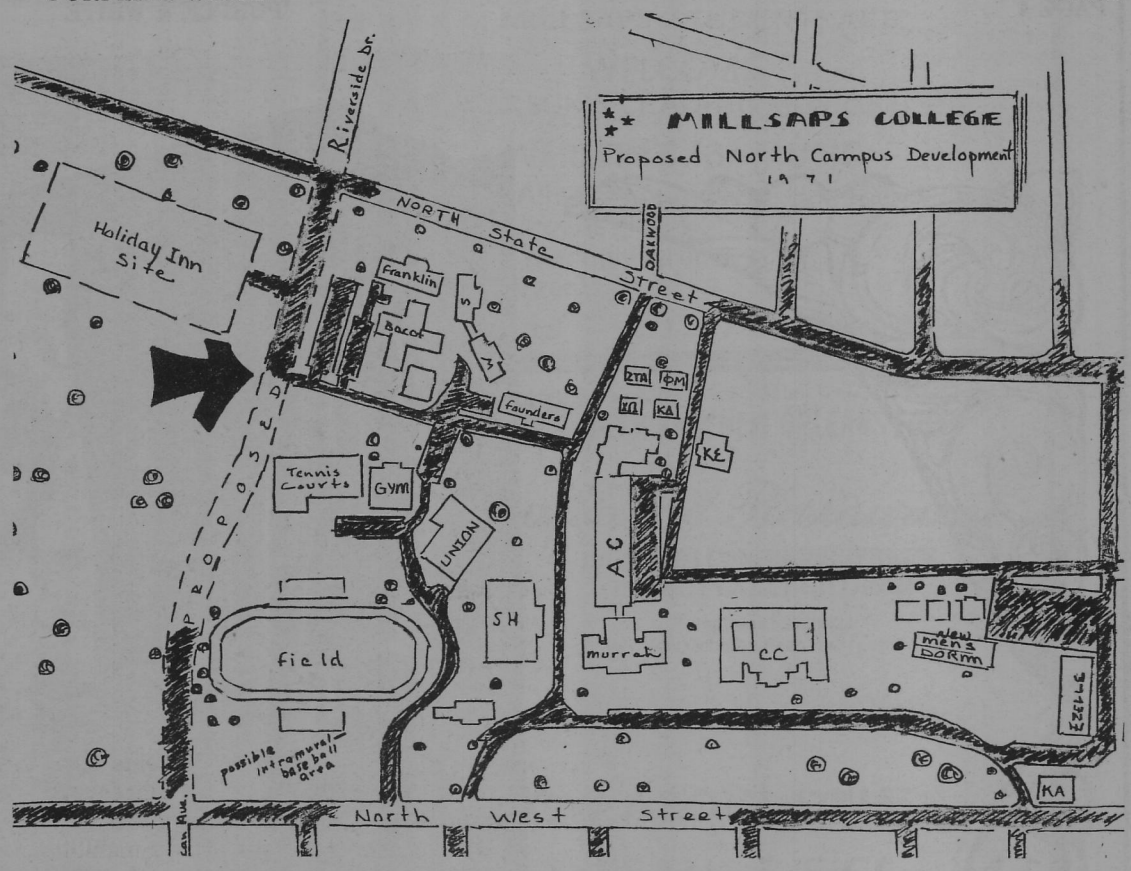
Oliver says he wants a broad plan that will consider the lay-out of the land itself, including the trees, and will make the most attractive and financially rewarding use of the area.

He further observed that, as concerns any transaction itself, the school would like to have an arrangement whereby it would receive a share of the gross profits of any businesses that locate in the area, and that he has been told that at some point in the future when the whole program is completed, the school might expect an annual return in the $750,000-$1,000,000 range. He stressed, however, that it would be a good many years before any such returns might come in.

One plan Oliver favors from here is for Millsaps to hire an experienced, knowledgeable developer who can study the situation and determine what type facilities are most needed, and will bring the best financial benefits. A modern shopping center, office buildings, a medical tower, or a combination of these might be possibilities.

The developer might then make the necessary contacts himself to interest these businesses in locating on the Millsaps property. We thought at first that it might be profitable to access opinion among the members of the college community to determine what type businesses they would like to have on campus, but this seems pointless in view of the proposed program of an all-encompassing development of the property.

At any rate, that seems to be the situation. It appears that the only things we students can do is hope the cost of Millsaps will go down at some time in the future, and enjoy what is left of the golf course while we still can.



Southwestern . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

night. Robin Peters and Vincent Lynch, aided by Terry Butcher, engineered the defensive attack of the Majors.

A sudden surge by the Majors in the second half was the undoing of the Lynx, as guard Vinny Lynch's dazzling defensive play and several outside jump shots gave the Majors a commanding 57-45 margin with a little more than 16 minutes left to play.

Southwestern then pumped in eight straight points, in a futile attempt to gain control of the game. Lynch again stole the ball and drove in for a lay up to end the Lynx second half offensive. Billy Hudson then hit a clutch outside jump shot to give the Majors a safe five-point lead.

Beckman and Hudson paced the Majors' scoring with 19 and 18 points respectively. Billy McWilliams netted 13 followed by Lynch with 11.

Gymnasium . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

resolution in support of the construction of the Athletic Complex, but the motion failed. The resolution will be brought up, though, this week in the regular order of business.

Other business included a Willoughby-Sauer motion passed by the Senate recommending the awarding of an extra-curricular hour to members of the WSGA executive board.

New business to be taken up this week included a bill to fund a Student Tax Service, a motion recommending that students be given an option as to whether or not to be on the meal plan and a bill allocating funds to be used to fix up the recreational facilities in the Student Union basement.

Bobashela . .

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangement with the OASDI program, students will receive the annual with their first retirement payment from the IRS Social Security division.

"This distribution, of course, is figured on a student's retirement age of 65," a spokesman said. In some instances, Social Security retirement payments may begin at age 62; those who do retire at this age can expect a three-year waiting period.

"Because the Bobashela only cost students $8100," the spokesman added, "our deadlines will not permit a production schedule of fewer than 45 years."

One of the editors, contacted in Acapulco, said that the new distribution schedule was the major innovation of the 1970-71 staff.

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'Play It Again' provides laughs

By MIKE PERRY

When told that Le Barn Rouge would be performing Woody Allen's "Play it Again, Sam," I felt a spark of sadness, knowing that, while Le Barn Rouge has been a source of only pleasure and happiness to me, I have never been happy with a Woody Allen play. But when I suddenly found myself sitting there, with the lights blinking and the magic stage descending, I was suddenly bound to passion, not logic. I wanted to forget the past (namely, past Woody Allen stuff I had seen). I wanted to laugh!

The play is better than other Allen works I've seen, but only because his usual flaws, namely awkward situation-building processes, dated character types, and general infrequency and looseness of attention-holding, mood-sustaining areas of humor, were not so much in evidence.

They were, however, there. Our star is Allan Felix (read: Happy Allan) -- a scrawny, ugly, clumsy, quivering mass of neurotic impulses and jumpy nerves. Needless to say, this part was written for Woody Allen himself. Of course, our star performer (Dennis Southern) is by no means either scrawny or ugly. In fact, neither would be Woody Allen, if he didn't consistently indulge in portraying himself as one who is convinced that he is such. But from the moment the play began, I felt rather queasy about Mr. Southern's soulful attempt to be Woody Allen, since Woody Allen's performance in a Woody Allen plays does not yield the play at its best.

With him are his best friends, Dick (Ziggy) and Linda (Judy Leavell) Christie, who stand beside him with moral support and possible new flames during Allan's time of crisis–Allan's wife has left him, because he is scrawny, ugly, clumsy, etc.

We are treated to a potpourri of young ladies of various sorts who are turned off to Allan for one reason or another. Among these are Sharon Lake (Nanci Cozzi), who quickly sees through Allan's ridiculous attempts to be impressive; a go-go girl (Rebecca Daniels) who laughs herself silly at seeing Allan on the dance floor; an intellectual (Millsaps' own Scott Young Santangelo), who is simply too intellectual for him; and Vanessa (also Nanci Cozzi), an alluring temptress who after describing her promiscuous self and her philosophy on the matter (i.e., sex should be seized at every opportunity and be enjoyed to the fullest), is repelled by Allan's subsequent attack ("How could I have misread those signals?").

Allan's character (and problems) are further disclosed throughout the play in his discourses with his conscience and education in handling women (i.e., old movies) which are embodied in the form of Humphrey Bogart (Joe Barone).

The clever dialogue in several spots coupled with constant shifts in action mode combine to form an adventure in absurdity in a situation that I would hardly consider contrived. The actors effectively convey the possibilities of the play, but punches were pulled. The actors should have been more extroverted. The pace was snappy, but needed serious work. This is the important part, improperly handled or neglected in Allen's plays.

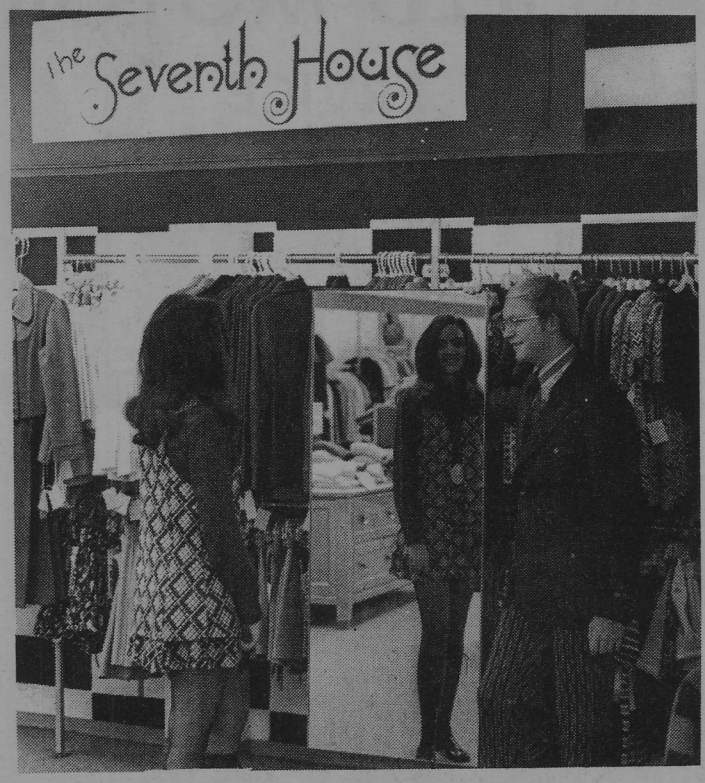
Performances of special quality were given by Judy Leavell and Scott Santangelo.

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ACS accredits Chemistry Dept.

Millsaps College has become the first institution of higher education in Mississippi without a doctoral program in chemistry to receive accreditation from the American Chemical Society.

One of 52 liberal arts schools in the United States to be accredited by the national professional organization, the Millsaps Chemistry Department's emphasis on individual undergraduate research was pointed to as a key factor in the accreditation award.

J. H. Howard of Washington, D. C., who headed the Society's accreditation committee, said, "The particular approach which has been developed by the faculty for student project work is highly commendable, and we certainly wish to compliment the faculty on the care and attention devoted to the students in this regard."

Howard added, "We believe that this represents a fine method of stimulating scientific interest in the student and developing his ability and understanding on the scientific research method."

Dr. Gene Cain, professor of chemistry at Millsaps who represented the College in the meetings with the ACS committee, said that the chemistry program at Millsaps aims at teaching the fundamentals of chemistry during the first three years to enable the student to do independent research and study during his senior year.

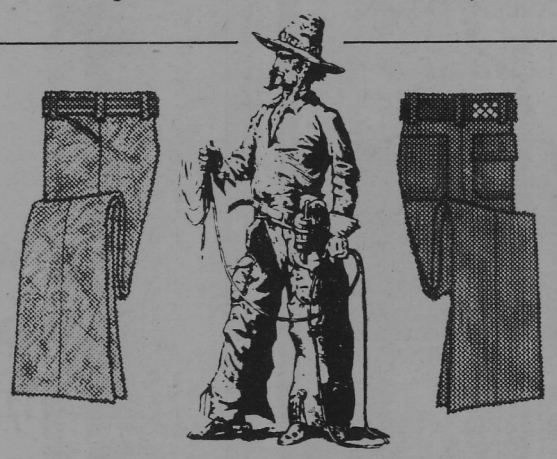


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ROBIN PETERS takes the basketball from the referee during the Majors' game with Southwestern of Memphis on December. The Majors won, 82-77.

Lambda Chis top soccer

Cold winds howled and days grew shorter as men's intramural soccer came to a close recently. The second round of soccer saw the KAs who had been undefeated, win only one game as they tied all three other fraternities in the second round to mar their previously perfect record.

The Kappa Sigs almost closed the gap but were unable to reach the KAs, finally finishing with a 5-1-2 slate, a half game out of first place. The Lambda Chis came in third place with a 4-2-2 mark, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with a 2-5-1 season record. The Independents closed out the season with a winless 0-8 effort.

Men's overall intramural points: Lambda Chi Alpha, 139.65; Pi Kappa Alpha, 137.20; Kappa Alpha, 134.75; Kappa Sigma, 122.50; The Nads, 24.50.

Applications for positions on Spring P & W staff now being accepted at Campus Box 15424.

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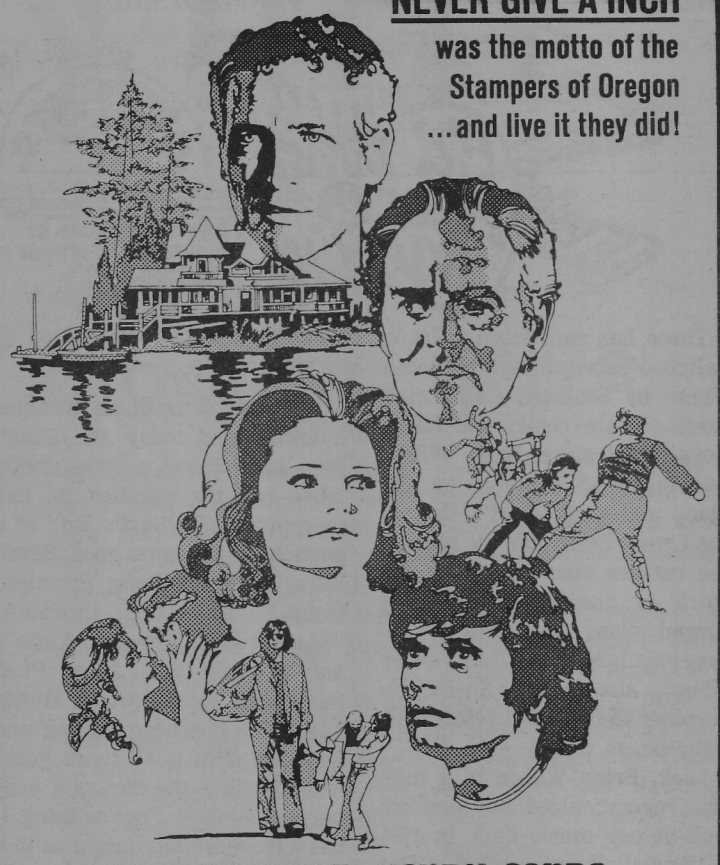




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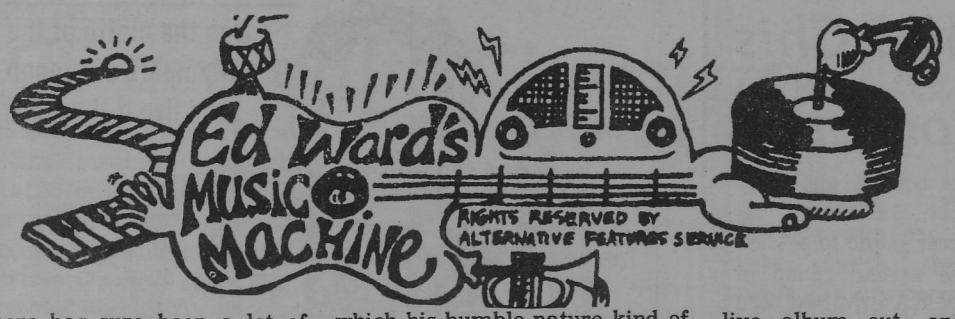
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There has sure been a lot of ballyhoo surrounding the latest album by Southern California's leading male choir, the Beach Boys. Ever since Brian Wilson accompanied himself on the piano and sang "Surf's Up" on the Lenny Bernstein TV special, the rumors about the song (or work of genius) were being spread along the musical underground. Now it's here, on an album, also called Surf's Up (Brother-Reprise RS 6455), and, well, us...so what?

Look, Brian Wilson is a man who revolutionized the way we look at pop music back in 1965 with an album called "Pet Sounds," an album which was a classic of arrangement, pacing, and style. It had an orchestra, lots of strange percussion for spice and featured the Beach Boys at their finest. Lots of people, including the whole rock press, picked up on it a few years later, and started making all kinds of claims for Brian, claims that he could never live up to, but which his humble nature kind of let slide.

All kinds of business troubles followed, and today the Beach Boys have found a sympathetic label, but the question is, can they produce? "Surf's Up" is a pastiche, with some good Beach Boys rockers ("Long Promised Road," and the infamous "Student Demonstration Time") and a whole lot of filler. Plus, there's the objet d'art. It sounds like Brian has been fussing and fidgeting with it all these years and it strikes the ear as a very uncertain piece. For one thing, it has a front section tacked on to it that doesn't belong. The part starting with the words "Surf's Up..." is just fine, and I suspect that it's the original tune from there on in.

I dunno. The Indian on the front cover looks tired. I suspect Brian does, too. Let's hope they don't make another album till they've rested some.

The Grateful Dead have a new live album out, and since it doesn't seem to have a title, I'll just call it Warner Brothers 2WS 1935. Contrary to the rumor that's been circulating, it isn't the legendary Last Night at Fillmore West at all–it's just a collection of very mediocre jams.

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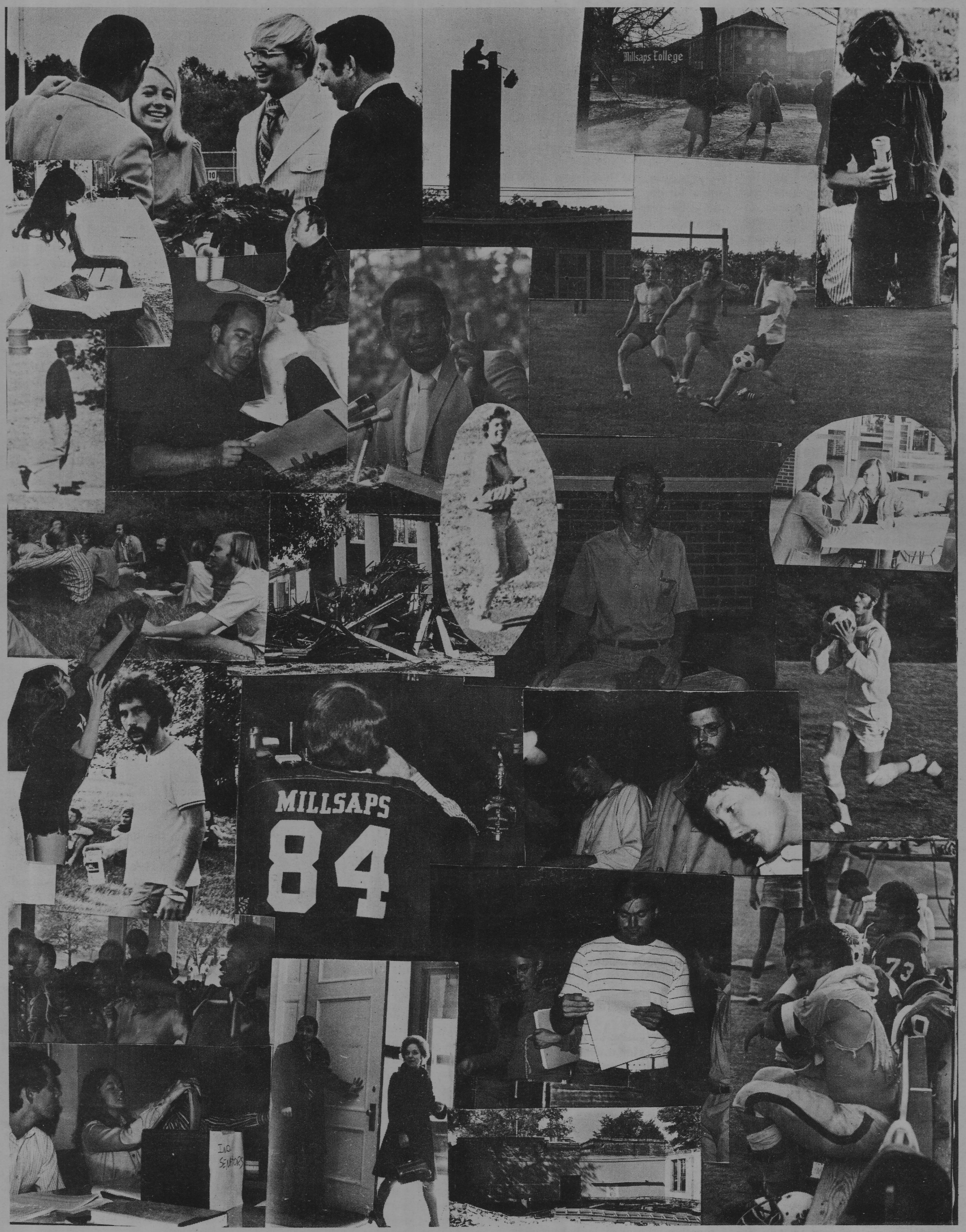
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VOLUME 87, NUMBER 1 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI JANUARY 20, 1972



CHATHAM SPRING '69

"A line is a line, in its minutest subdivisions, straight or crooked...God keep us from the divinity of Yes and No." The words of William Blake, although true to his mystic style, embody what we hope to see become the ideal of both the **Purple and White** and Millsaps College.

In a world as unsure, as ever-changing as ours, it grows increasingly absurd to define our situation in absolute terms of yes and no--it just doesn't happen that way. In this day of iconoclastic discovery, one would indeed assume divinity in order to paint any conclusion in black and white.

Conducted in this spirit of intellectual curiosity and openminded dialogue, Millsaps must reestablish her reputation as Mississippi's freest academic community. In the same spirit, the **Purple and White** must at last begin to evidence her long-time claim as "Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper."

This does not mean faddish rejection of legitimate authority, making a mockery of basic American freedoms such as freedom of the press. But neither does it mean sitting by as Mississippi arch-conservatives would "guard" our freedoms by locking them up and throwing the key away. Make no doubt about it, we shall use our freedom.

But progress is still a synthesis, a compromise between the new and the old, the good and the bad. The aim of this semester's **Purple and White** is to catalyze that synthesis, to help drag Mississippi into the twentieth century, and to help push Millsaps toward her destiny of excellence.

FLEMING SPRING '71

We cannot look with either satisfaction or inspiration at our past semester.

The degeneration of Millsaps College as a community accelerated and, although felt by everyone, went unnoticed by all but a handful.

Few of the grand speeches which echoed hollowly across the Millsaps Campus failed to extol the "lines of communication" that were "going to be kept open." Yet the fall, at least as much as any other semester, revealed an appalling lack of communication.

Every member of the Millsaps College community must accept the responsibility for the breakdown. Students are blind to the fact that they lack power only because they refuse to wield it. Faculty members are best by internecine wars of conflicting philosophies, which occasional whispers of a "night of the long knives" to rid the college of "undesirable elements." Administration proliferates, dedicated to keeping Millsaps fiscally intact but apparently dedicated to little else. We have drawn the lines for battle--sciences against humanities, students against faculty, student clique against student clique--and are ready for any chance to join battle.

Indifference drones on; we cannot expect it to be any other way. We are the frustrated victims of our own deceptions, and as our visions are limited, so must our enthusiasm be. We cannot be indicted for being apathetic. We can only be scorned for lacking dreams, for lacking an ability to articulate what seemingly few ideas we have to offer.

Our unwillingness to work together has forsaken any dreams of a destiny of excellence. Until we find that willingness, until we create the community we have lost, we can forget a destiny of anything other than mediocrity.

Perhaps a new start, an effort to cooperate, is too much to ask. But we cannot accept less. We must leave behind the failures of the past, and must not linger for those members of the college community who will not move forward with us.

Finding the substance of new visions will not be easy amid the rubble of old ideas. We have been left no other place to look. The dream is not dead but it is languishing. If we are to make it at all we must make it together. We await only ourselves.

DURRETT FALL '69

One of the main problems facing a college newspaper editor is that of determining what should be the guiding philosophy for his paper. A newspaper and its editor are often categorized after the first issue as to whether they are radical, reactionary, etc. Thus an editor must express his philosophy early in the semester so as to make his position clear to the readers.

The philosophy for this newspaper will hopefully be one of open debate. That is, we wish to confront the student body with the issues facing it. We wish to shake the students out of their apathy and force them to subject their beliefs to careful scrutiny. We want to make the **Purple and White** an open forum where opposing views may be presented on the thought provoking problems facing us as college students, and as members of a complex society.

There lurks in this philosophy of pen debate a potentially dangerous foe; for if the masses of Millsaps students remain as silent as they have in the past, one viewpoint may become prevalent in this paper. The result of this would be a rejection of the newspaper as not representative of student opinion, and no editor who is being honest with himself desires to be repudiated by his readers.

To promote the idea of an open debate and to give impetus to student expression, this newspaper plans to devote space for the expression of student opinion. Students are urged to air their opinions in this **Student Forum** section. The only requirement for material submitted will be that the identity of the author must be made known to the editor. This section presents a real opportunity to the people of the Millsaps community to express themselves.

We desire a newspaper representative of student opinion; we can fulfill this desire only if our students voice their beliefs. Thus, it is with these thoughts as background that we issue a plea to the members of the Millsaps community: Do not hesitate to express yourself, for only through the exchange of ideas can one really receive an education.

PERRY SPRING '70

This writer takes office with rather mixed emotions about what this paper should do. As a writer from last semester, we realize that many good things were accomplished by the paper--a major part in the organizing of the October Moratorium, for instance. At the same time, the paper ceased to be a center of dialogue. The **Purple & White** was isolated.

Every editor subscribes to his own brand of journalistic philosophy. He is bound by conscience never to violate what he believes. At the same time every editor has an obligation to his readers--he must present a valid and relatively complete chronicle of events, refraining from biased reporting. Tension between the obligations to one's conscience and obligations to one's public creates a unique brand of ulcers, known only to editors.

This paper will attempt to cover all revelant aspects of college life. Fraternities are a major part of campus life here and must be given space. Senate activities will be given space whether or not they deserve it.

All articles appearing as regular columns, even as feature articles, will be given a byline. Editorials will be put in editorial type and initialed.

The editor reserves the right for this paper to comment on any topic. Those who disagree are encouraged to write and express their disagreement. If the reply is reasonable and pertinent, the letter will probably be printed. Limitations of space may occasionally necessitate editing of any letters submitted.

This editor will not neglect the duties of this office, but neither will he ignore his conscience.

My beliefs and aspirations can be set forth in a simple declarative sentence. I want to see Millsaps continue to progress as a small, undergraduate, liberal arts college. That definition is the text for this editorial. They will be the convictions of one who believes that our type of college, that our own college should continue today the special mission of service that motivated its founding; that Millsaps will best serve by producing people of balanced judgment, broad knowledge, and good character--"know-how and guts."

Spend summer with Six Flags

ATLANTA, Ga...There's a mammoth job facing Six Flags Over Georgia Personnel Manager, Tommy Beene. He and his staff have begun interviewing for the 1,500 hosts and hostesses positions that must be filled for Six Flags' 1972 season which will begin in April.

Explaining what a host or hostess can expect to do at Six Flags, Beene stated, "There is a wide variety of jobs available such as piloting a riverboat, serving as a conductor on a train, ushering guests into the puppet or Crystal Pistol shows, keeping relations between guests and animals in Petsville friendly, serving as a cook, or as a ride operator."

It was further pointed out by Beene that applicants should not assume that all jobs are filled immediately. Although a majority of the hosts and hostesses remain for the entire Six Flags' season, jobs are continually becoming available.

WALKER FALL '70

A new year...the promise of things to come...Indeed the imagination stretches to visualize the extravaganza we operationally define as the "Academic Year."

For the benefit of the new students, we have a sneak preview of life at Millsaps, based on previous esthetical experiences here at the intellectual forge of the South, hotbed of radical political activity.

For the weak-hearted, the pace is devastating. So, if you don't think you can stand it, better drop out now so you can get the $10 refund on tuition.

Ask any oldie-but-goodie on the campus about convocation. Numerous speakers were attracted to Millsaps last year, as well as lecturers from the Faculty. Timely topics, relevent to student life, were discussed. This year promises the same interesting foray. And don't worry about having to stand in the back of the Christian Center. Both students who attended convocation last year commented on the availability of seating space.

Concomitantly, the remaining 948 students attending the Grill complained that the seating arrangements there were not so generous. One progressive Grill enthusiast has suggested holding Convocation in the Grill or perhaps turning the CC auditorium into another Grill. "After all," he grinned, "we all dig that destiny of excellence."

Students on this campus are extremely conscious of their environment. The interest in student rights is unbelievable. Why else when the SCLC is mentioned do they immediately retort with, "That stands for Southern Christian Leadership Conference, doesn't it?" Moreover, student pressure resulted in sweeping revisions in school policy. For the first time in the history of this noble college, girls could wear slacks to class, "except in those classes where formal attire is required." Monumental.

Students united again in an effort to extend grill hours on weekends. Does that sound like apathy? When cherished values are concerned no cost is too great. Riotous students demanded: "A new deal, Lucille, in the grill." Berkley never had it so good.

Send in the surveyors, compile the reports. There is so much left unsaid. We have such a unique campus that people will study forever. "Involved" is probably the best term to use in contriving the total scene. So involved in making grades or time that no one comes to hear student government speeches; so involved that no one cares.

Millsaps has no radicals. Millsaps has no activists. Millsaps doesn't even have a good Communist. The only thing we have here is dead wood. So let's all get settled down for our long winter's nap.

News Policy

The P&W is the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association and is published weekly except during holidays or exams. Funded by the students, the P&W operates under a staff chosen by a Publications Board of three students and three faculty members. The staff accepts all presentable material that is double-spaced and signed. The opinion found herein is not necessarily that of the students or administration.

N. Viet

German USSR

475 Year Old College Rules Still Similar

Political Science

Plans Vocational Courses At Night

Majors Resume

THE GOSSIP COLUMN

Warfare

LSAT GRE,

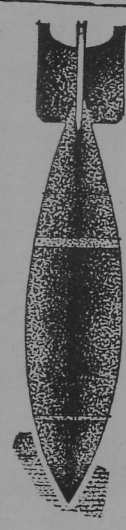
POLITICAL ROUNDUP

William Winter

FACTS

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

FIRST BIG RAID AGAINST Millsaps



'HAIR' FORCE and misplace Mr. Lee

Nixon Waller Humphrey

HUGH MARCH OF DIMES

Class Officers

Greeks

GOP Convention

THE WILLIAMS YEARS

Big Atta

John Bell Williams

New Instructional Method

Jackson

JULIUS CAESAR

I imagine that each new editor has asked himself what is the purpose of the Purple and White. A few may have even turned to the "Guidelines for Student Publications":

> Student Publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various

Past issues of the paper have obviously tried to bring issues before the faculty, the institutional authorities, and the students as well. Nevertheless, the P&W has been called a "paper of despair" in recent times. Even the past editor has said, "Student leadership has suffered for years from a futility syndrome, from an attitude that virtually nothing can be done to better the student's position." The President of the SEB supported this claim saying that he believed that student leadership over the past few years had been exceptional, but had been frustrated from lack of real support from the students, themselves. Certainly, this attitude can only be termed one of despair.

Perhaps the cause of the despair has been the weakness with which the P&W has played its first role; that of establishing free and responsible discussion and intellectual exploration. Seldom in the recent past has the P&W fostered any point of view different from that of the editor and his staff. Seldom have the positive aspects of issues been given appropriate coverage in the news sections or on the editorial page. Attitude has often overcome accuracy. It is therefore my opinion that, if there is to be one guiding philosophy for the next staff of the Purple and White, that policy must be one of objectivity in news and opinion on the editorial page.

am

God's Half Column

Surveillance In Dorms

Split By S.E.B. President

Cafeteria

Nominations So For Teacher

'Mass Morality'

Who Makes The Rules?

Mental health

SCLC proposal fails

Collins.. Draft Forms Available

Senate Minutes

Draft

STUDENT SENATE Hold

Freshman

Heritage Program

Spirit Week

Women

Black Week

English Club To Organize Junior

English

Miss Millsaps.

Millsaps & Pessimism

Profiency Bar

Do your own thing

On The Sauce

P&W Staff Loses Significance Through Ignorance

Dean's List?

KA's Mix Firewater And Serenad

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Freshmen make plans

Mix One Bar, Bedrooms,

Are you A activist? It's Up To YOU

High School

Debate

THEN

ABORTION

Visitation Procedures

campus revolution

Vietnam:

Native South

Three Angels

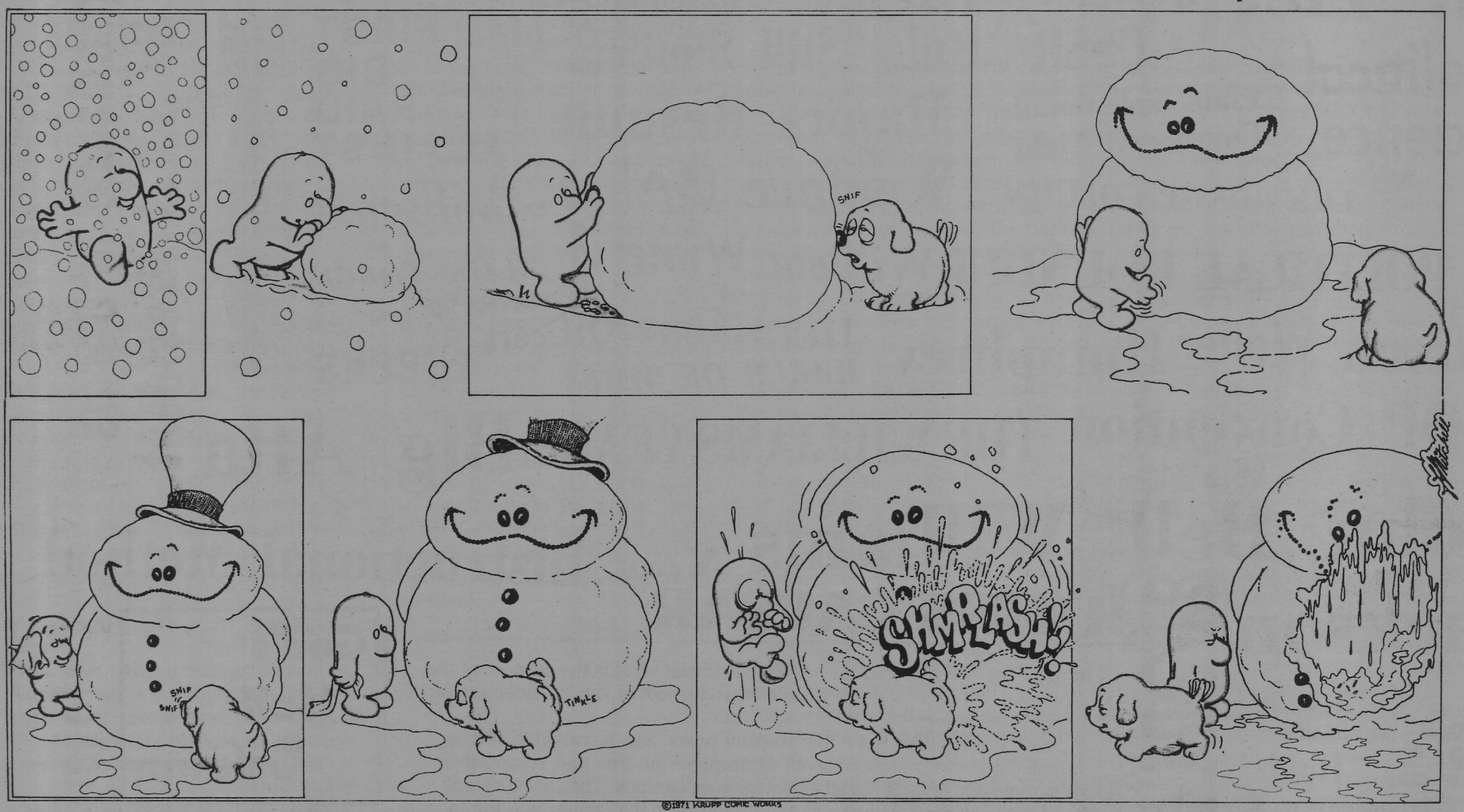
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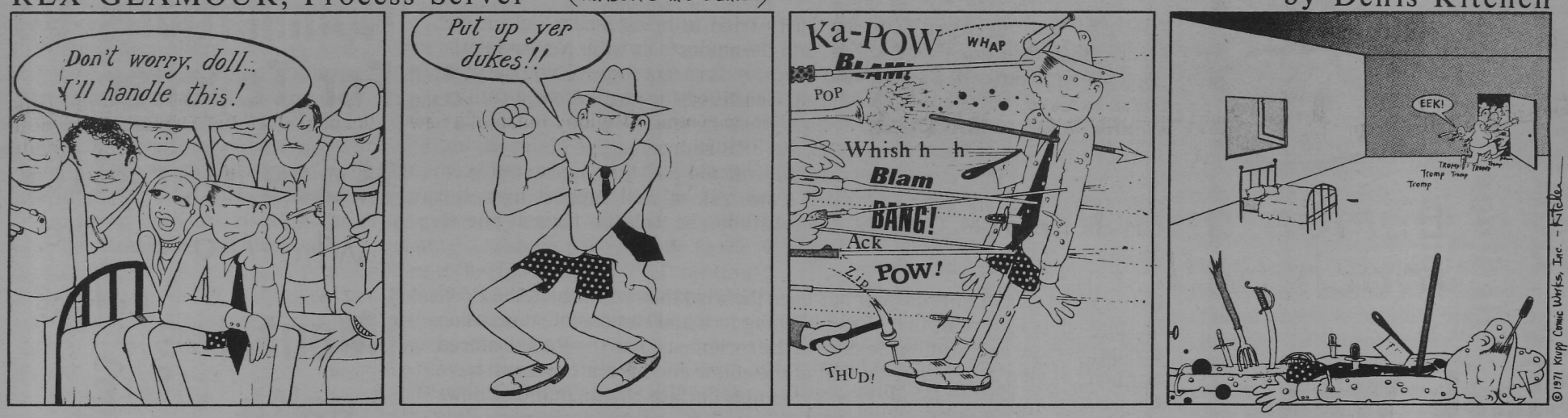
by Jim Mitchell



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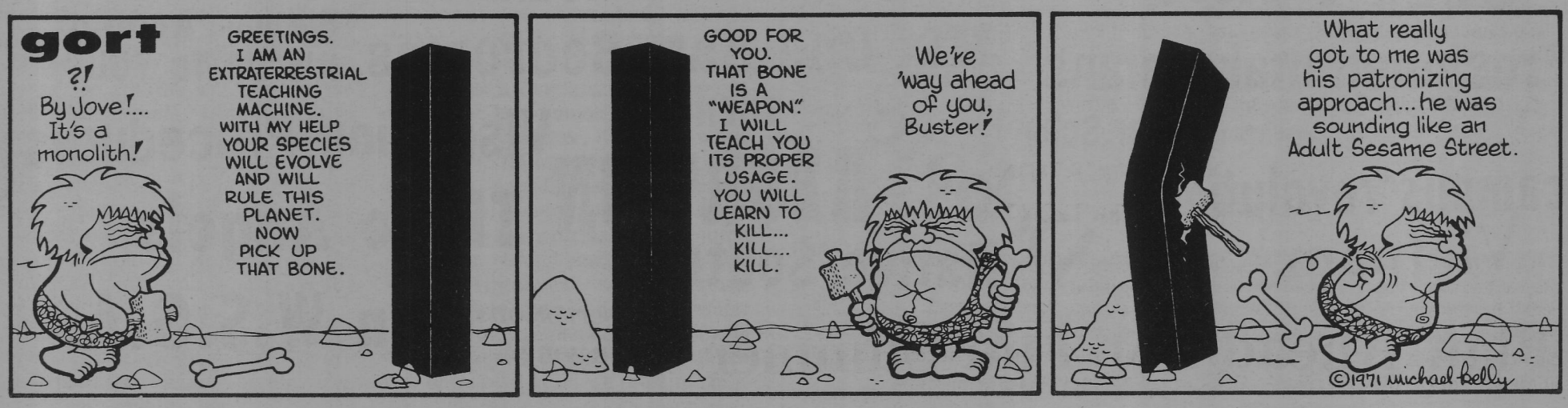
by Denis Kitchen



FOXHOLE

by Peter Loft









AMONG TOP MILLSAPS STUDENTS - A publication which has become the "yardstick" for measuring and selecting the top college and university students in the United States has named 18 students at Millsaps College for inclusion in its 1971-72 edition. Four of the Millsaps students recently notified of their inclusion in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges are (from left) Tom Hudson of Shubuta, Mark Bebensee of Meridian, Claudia O'Keefe of Meridian, and Mike Covert of Meridian. Selection to Who's Who is one of the highest honors that can come to a college student.

OUR COMING

By Paul Smith

Hither

William Shakespeare once wrote "We must examine our coming hither and our going hence." As a graduating senior I can now see some of the failures and accomplishments of Millsaps since the Fall of 1968 when this year's graduating class entered.

There have been accomplishments; I must admit that. Now we do have an Academic Complex, a January Semester (for what little that's worth), pre-registration, limited dormitory visitation, privacy of the dorm rooms, a Holiday Inn, and a new President.

I grant that this is a lot, but it is not enough. We still have too damn many deans, a football team, dormitory mothers, an impotent student senate, antiquated core curriculum requirements, a compulsory meal plan, a pitifully undersized and crowded bookstore, and washrooms that don't even have hot water. And we are still a college that doesn't even have a newspaper rack in the student union or magazines in the bookstore. How are we, as the "Purpose of Millsaps College" says, "to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world" if we can't even find out what's going on in it?

We also sponsor a football team when some of the streets on campus are full of holes and when it is necessary to reduce library appropriations. Sports are fine, but Millsaps should re-examine its priorities. How can we hire more bureaucrats when one whole department on campus is in danger of becoming extinct? How can we call ourselves fair when there is not one full-time black professor on the faculty? How can the school say it trusts its students when it still requires female students to sign in and out and to be subject to unauthorized inspections like the infamous one of last semester?

However, the purpose of this column is not merely to bitch about the things wrong at Millsaps. It hopes to incite the students, especially the freshmen and sophomores for it is they who must be here longest, to give a damn about the College and to do something for it. Millsaps' future will in large part be determined by them. God help them to do a better job than we did.

Burton and Paulk teach ballet class

The ballet team of Burton and Paulk--in town for concerts with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra--will conduct a master class at Millsaps on Tuesday, January 25, at 11:30 p.m.

There's no charge for the class, and all interested in the dance may attend without charge.

Both principals of the Atlanta Ballet, the two dancers are considered among the best young artists currently performing.

Anne Burton began ballet study at age six in the Atlanta School of Ballet. She became a member of the senior company at 13 and danced leading roles in major works presented by the company. At 16, she received a Ford Foundation scholarship (she was selected by George Balanchine) for study at the School of American Ballet in New York and danced with the city company for 18 months, touring the United States, Europe and the Soviet Union.

The dancer left the New York City ballet when she entered the University of Utah. She danced professionally with the Utah Ballet there, including major roles in "Romeo and Juliet," "Swan Lake" and "Coppelia." She returned to her hometown to become a principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet and has since been seen in numerous major roles with that company.

Terrell Paulk, like Anne Burton, is an instructor in the Atlanta School of Ballet and a great performing favorite of dance audiences across the south. He has danced in numerous leading roles in Atlanta and was the "Unicorn" in Menetti's "The Unicorn, Cargon, and Manticore"--the first dance presented at Washington's National Cathedral.

Paulk studied at the Atlanta School and later with Anatel Vilzak, Iger Schwezoff, Eduard Caton, and Eugene Valuken. He has been invited to teach ballet on tours of the Dance Masters of America and directs his own dance school in Columbus, Georgia, where he is co-director of the Springer Ballet Theater.

Symphony master classes, presented in cooperation with local colleges, are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS DUE BY FEBRUARY FIFTEENTH

All those seeking financial aid for the academic year 1972-73 should come by the financial aid office and pick up packets for this period. These packets contain the application for financial aid, the Parents' Confidential Statement and a cover letter explaining what is to be done with these two for the next year. Our deadline date is April 1, 1972, for these forms to be received in the financial aid office at Millsaps College.

Wilcox will offer journalism course

Millsaps students will have an opportunity to learn some of the fundamentals of newspaper reporting and basic journalistic writing through a new course being offered during second semester.

Scheduled to be taught by Richard Wilcox, director of the Office of Public Information, the special course will be offered on a pass-fail basis and carry a one-hour extracurricular credit.

Wilcox said the course was developed at the request of several students and is designed to benefit those interested in journalism, public relations, or any career field requiring contacts with news media.

"The work in the class will deal mainly with gathering information and writing, but if time permits we may be able to briefly cover such topics as printing techniques, layout, design, and photography," Wilcox said.

According to Wilcox, the class schedule will be determined at the group's organizational meeting on January 25. He said students interested in more information about the course should contact the Office of Public Information in Founders Hall.

Personal finance course is offered

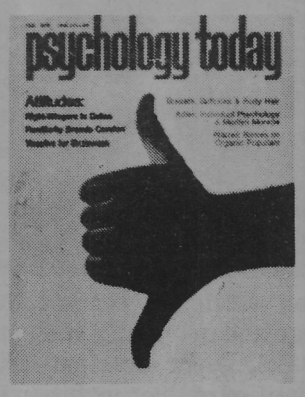
The money management involved in buying the weekly groceries, paying taxes, purchasing insurance, or setting up a will is not usually thought of as part of a college course concerning finance. However, a new course being offered during second semester at Millsaps College will give students an opportunity to learn about their personal financial operations.

The third in a series of experimental courses offered by the department of economics, accounting, and administration at Millsaps, "Personal Finance" is designed to give the student a break in his normal college schedule and present him with practical information that will be of benefit before and after graduation.

The course, which meets once each week for 12 weeks, will be taught by Dr. Richard Baltz, chairman of the department, and Steve C. Wells, a

(Continued on Page 7)

WHICH OF THESE SPECIAL INTEREST MAGAZINES SPECIALLY INTERESTS YOU?



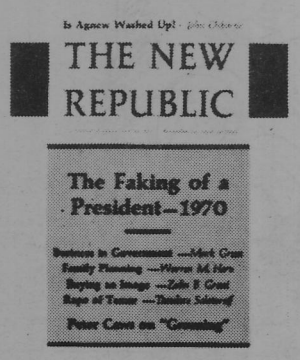
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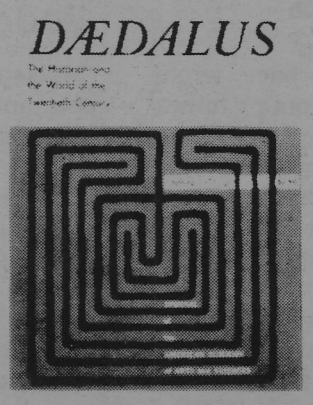
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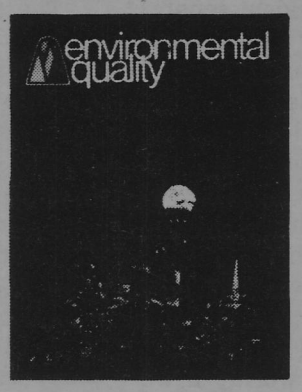
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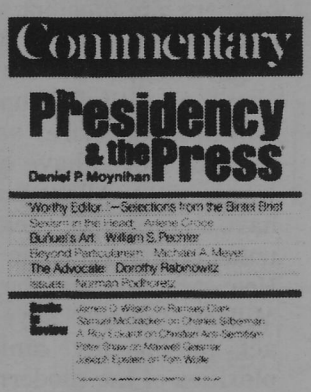
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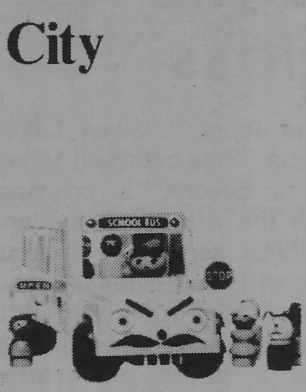
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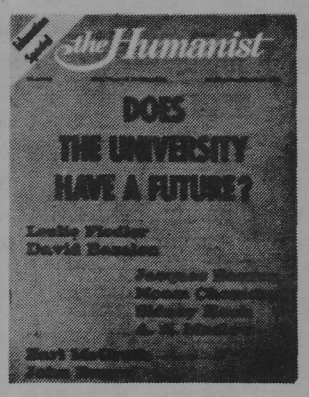
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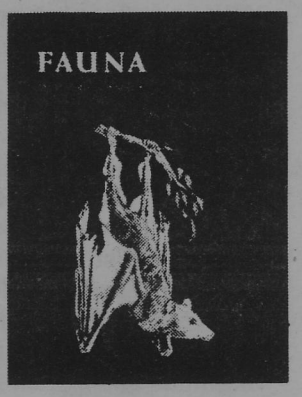
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MILLSAPS FUND CAMPAIGN LEADER - Ernest W. Graves (left), a Laurel attorney who has been named head of the National Millsaps College Annual Fund Campaign, and Millsaps' president, Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., look over a list of some 15,000 alumni and friends of the Methodist-related institution. Graves will head a ten-member team that will work to raise over $50,000 in unrestricted funds for Millsaps during the 1971-72 campaign.

GRAVES TO LEAD FUND CAMPAIGN

Ernest W. Graves, a Laurel attorney and a former president of the Mississippi Defense Lawyers Association, has been named National Chairman of the Millsaps College Annual Fund Campaign.

In announcing the campaign chairman, Millsaps Alumni Association President Pat Gilliland of Jackson, said that Graves would head a ten-member committee that will be working to raise unrestricted funds for the Methodist-related college.

Gilliland said that the goal for the 1971-1972 campaign was $50,000. The effort last year, which was directed at alumni and friends of the College, produced some $45,485 in unrestricted funds.

Dr. Eward M. Collins, Jr., president of Millsaps, said that Graves would bring "stature and creativity" to the chairmanship position.

President Collins added, "In this period of financial uncertainty for all institutions, an annual fund has great significance."

According to Gilliland, the unrestricted funds produced through the Annual Fund help defray one-third of the total cost of a student's education, the portion not covered by the student's tuition and fees.

Other Millsaps alumni working on the Annual Fund Committee include Jim C. Campbell of Nashville, Neal Cirlot of Jackson, Gerald Jacks of Cleveland, Robert Maddox of Brookhaven, Merle Mann of Jackson, David Martin of Gulfport, William Mullins of Laurel, Dr. Ed Redding of Jackson, Ed Stewart of Memphis, and Ron Yarbrough of Jackson.

A partner in the law firm of Gibbes, Graves, Mullins and Bullock, Graves is a native of Laurel and was educated at Jones County Junior College, Millsaps College, Northwestern University, and the University of Mississippi.

Graves is a member of the Mississippi and American Bar Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is president of the R. H. Watkins High School P.T.A., president-elect of the University of Mississippi Law Alumni, and president nominee of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce.

Millsaps receives Esso grant again

Millsaps College has been assisted in its educational objectives by a grant from the Esso Foundation. For the seventh consecutive year Millsaps has received one of the Foundation's Presidential Contingency grants.

The grant of $2,500 from Esso is one of 137 grants to private colleges and universities that total some $375,000.

According to Esso Education Foundation Director Frederick deW. Bolman, the Foundation's total grant program will be in four main areas: Engineering and Science, Presidential Contingency, Special Assistance, and Capital. Total Foundation grants for the academic year are expected to exceed $3.5 million.

Bolman said the president of each institution receiving a Presidential Contingency grant has been asked to use the funds for unbudgeted items or activities that he believes will further his institution's educational objectives.

Dr. Edward M. Collins Jr., president of Millsaps, said that funds such as those provided through the Esso grant enable an institution to raise its education program above the ranks of the average.

"When an institution has funds available to take advantage of special programs and activities that arise during the course of the school year, then the institution is able to provide its students with a complete, well-rounded educational experience," President Collins said.

The Esso Education Foundation was established in 1955 to aid higher education in the United States. It is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and a number of its domestic affiliates including Humble Oil and Refining Company, Enjay Chemical Company, Esso Chemical Company, Inc., Esso International, Inc., Esso Mathematics and Systems, Inc., Esso Production Research Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Eastern, Inc., Gilbarco, Inc., and Humble Pipe Line Company.

PERSONAL FINANCE . . .
(Continued from Page 5)

CPA and assistant professor of accounting at Millsaps.

"The course is open to area residents as well as regular Millsaps students and we feel that the information presented on the variety of subjects will be of value to almost every individual," Wells said.

According to Dr. Baltz, the subjects scheduled to be covered in the course include accounting, family budgeting, consumer buying, installment credit, income taxes, saving, life insurance, property and casualty insurance, home buying, and wills.

Scheduled to begin on February 7, the weekly meetings will be held each Tuesday at 12 noon in the Academic Complex. Wells said that there will be a $30 fee for those not regularly enrolled at the College, but no books will be required.

"This course will depart from the usual type because it will be offered on a pass-fail system and will carry a one-hour extra-curricular credit," Wells said.

The two previous courses in the experimental series have been concerned with basic computer knowledge and an introduction to investments.

Wells indicated that response to the series of courses has been outstanding and that thought was being given to additional courses of this type in the future.

He said that people interested in the course should contact the Registrar's Office at Millsaps College.

First Senate Meet

First Senate Meeting of '72 Will Be Held Tuesday, January 25, At 6 P.M., In AC-137.

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Questionnaire

The Purple and White has not been what could be called the publication of the year. We the staff realize this and are just as anxious to do something about it as you the student who has to read our trash. Therefore during the upcoming semester we shall be attempting to do something about it. If you have something to bitch about let us hear about it. We need to know now otherwise we may not know that you don't like our brand of crap until it is too late. Below are a few questions which could help us provide a more meaningful paper. If you would return the questionnaire below and return it to us before you line your cat pan we would appreciate it.

Would you like to see more color in the paper?
yes ( )
no ( )
Frankly I don't give a happy ( )

Did you like the comics in this issue?
yes ( )
no ( )
----if I know ( )

Which style do you feel is most appropriate for the P&W?
Editorial ( )
Satirical ( )
Journalistic ( )
Give me some more of the same old crap ( )

Would you like to see more faculty opinions in the P&W?
yes ( )
no ( )
Does the faculty have an opinion? ( )

Do you shop with the people who advertise with the P&W?
yes ( )
no ( )
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Less than 25 per cent ( )
Less than 50 per cent ( )
None at all ( )

How often should the P&W be published?
Daily ( )
Weekly ( )
Mo. ( )
Never!!!!!"$$--&'()+ ( )

What portions of the P&W do you read?
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Features ( )
Sports ( )
Comics ( )
News ( )
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Positions Open

The P&W is looking for concerned students who wish to join the 1972 Staff. Race, creed, or political thought have no bearing. We are simply looking for qualified students to fill the following positions:

Assistant Editor
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News Editor

Nine enterprising students to make up our advertising department will receive one hour's credit and 10 per cent of ad sales.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 2 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI JANUARY 27, 1972

January term provides opportunity for travel

France

The holidays are over, however ten Millsaps students are returning to school with memories of strolling through the same courtyard where the ghosts of Louis XV and Marie Antoinette once walked at night.

Just back from Paris, France, this group, composed of Rick Virden, David Christian, Virginia Cooper, Marsha Bech, Joan Saver, Lynn Dyas, Carolyn Holder, Janis Crewford, John Eric Howell, and Martha Vest with Mr. Penny as their advisor, has completed a two week course in the study of French culture.

The trip, made the January mimi-semester, lasted from Dec. 27 to Jan. 17 and included stops in New York, Amsterdam, and Paris with optional trips to either London, Brussels, or towns in Germany.

While in Paris the group of Millsaps students stayed at the Hotel Maxim near the Latin Quarter and spent two weeks viewing the French landmarks in and around Paris. They visited such sites as the cathedrals of Notre Dame and Chartes, the world-famous Louvre museum, the Arc de Triomphe, the Pamtheon, where many great Frenchmen are buried, the Versalles palace of the Sun King Louis XIII, the Eiffel Tower, and of course, the Parisan Follies.

Many in the party spent a memorable New Year's Eve in Paris on the Champs-Elysee and after the various side-trips to other countries, the group flew back to Jackson. Now, back in classes once more these ten fortunate Millsaps students have an unforgettable experience to relate to their friends....

Everglades

by Katherine Baier

Thirteen Millsaps students sacrificed all of the comforts of home for two weeks in order to locate biological "treasures" in the Everglades.

Everglades National Park is an open wilderness of southwest Florida that houses some of the most dramatic wildlife habitats in North America. According to Millsaps' faculty supervisor for the trip, Dr. Max Finley, this is one main reason why the area was selected. Also Finley added, "The Everglades makes an interesting comparison ecologically to Jackson besides being a place that was close enough to be reasonably economical."

The thirteen students that made the trip were the following science majors: John Archer, Walter Chote, Buffa Maddox, Mike Nicovich, James Holston, Alan Thomas, Lensa Brown, Sally Lou Harlan, Susan Henry, Lynn Parker, Judy Harkins, Janet Looney and Katie Holder.

The students camped each night in tents at various camp grounds throughout Florida. They took turns on meal preparations, which varied from egg omlets to peanut butter sandwiches and beer.

When asked what part of the trip she most enjoyed, Janet Looney replied, "I really feel that I learned the most from our night research where we caught a great variety of frogs and snakes and even an alligator!"

Alan Thomas decidedly admitted that he found the canoe trip the most rewarding part of the field study. He also discovered the pleasures involved in bird watching when he got within twenty feet of a bald eagle.

In discussing the appearance of the land, sophomore Susan Henry described the Everglades by saying, "It is flat, and swampy and sometimes inhospitable--I guess the land is more similar to the Tropics than anywhere else in the U. S. This is because many seeds and insects are blown in the Everglades from the winds of the Tropics."

All students interviewed agreed that the trip was very worthwhile and educational. One student even added, "I feel that Millsaps' should provide a trip similar to ours for non-science majors!"

Washington

by Charlie Hall

The offering of the political science department to Millsaps' January semester was a field trip to Washington, D. C. Eleven students, accompanied by Professor John Q. Adams, spent a week in the nation's capitol studying "Pollution and Public Policy."

For four days prior to the group's departure the participating students worked in concentrated study. By the time of departure each student had a special field of interest to pursue for which they had accumulated the necessary background information.

The group drove to Washington in two rented cars, stopping only for meals, and the total road time was approximately twenty hours. The first day was spent in recuperation from the trip. On the following day the interviews began.

The most notable fact learned by the group was the remarkable inefficiency of our government in this area (and probably in others). Some of the people there did not even know of the existence of other agencies. No one had heard of the Advisory Committee. Everyone tried to claim credit for what had been done, but no one wanted the responsibility of doing more.

On the free day which followed days of hard work the students visited the National Gallery of Art, the White House and the Capitol. They also got applications to Georgetown University, always thinking of their futures. The students' pollution slogan became "Dead fish, lying on their sides, their eyes bulging."

The course was a success, because it is much easier to learn with concentrated study over a short time. I recommend the January semester to all interested students.

The students who made the trip were: Robin Belesky, June Langston, Jane Williams, Wayne Arnold, Bill Perkins, Arthur Vingiello, John Pickett, Dennis Wells, Margaret Meyer, Kathy Womack, and Charlie Hall.

Aspen

Eleven Millsaps students spent the January semester period in a "course" of their own making--a week-long study of downhill skiing in Aspen, Colorado. Mike Sturdivant, Henry Cox, Doug Liles, Joe Morris, Wilson LaFoe, Ree Ridgway, Judy Lane, Sara Neville Damon, Sue Tremaine, Margie Murry, and Anne Gray have all now added to their vocabularies such terms as snowplow, cristie, transverse, stemming, and powder snow.

The trip had its beginnings in September with plans that seemed somewhat far-fetched at the time. In October when reservations were secured for nine at a lodge in Aspen, the trip appeared to be becoming a reality. The group had grown to eleven by January 2 when they arrived in Aspen after two days on the road. Only two had ever even fastened up a ski boot, but by January 9 everyone was at least "snowplowing" down the mountain.

Aspen, one of the best known ski resorts in the country, is nestled in a Rocky Mountain valley 200 miles west of Denver and is surrounded by four mountains suitable for all levels of skiing. Its small population includes thirteen nationalities of ski instructors and numerous college-aged young people who support their skiing habit by working as clerks and maids in the town.

After the ski slopes closed at 3:30 in the afternoon the Millsaps group tried ice skating and sleigh riding as well as making several visits to the various shops, restaurants, and night clubs there. They discovered an atmosphere unique to Aspen--warm, quaint, friendly, and full of "joie de vivre" described by a popular folk singer as "Aspenglow".

Skiing was an all-day affair, beginning usually at 9:00 and ending mid-afternoon with a short break for lunch, often at a small restaurant on top of the mountain. Everyone took lessons for three days and several of the group continued with lessons for six days. Do you have any idea what a thrill it is to slide into your first true "cristie turn" or take a slope that only two days before was impossible, with a sense of rhythm that is becoming almost a second nature to you? Eleven Millsaps students now know these experiences or have a new understanding of what the words attempt to say. Some of them too, are still on top of the mountain.

LXA INITIATIONS — OFFICER ELECTIONS

by Bill Hanna

On Saturday, January 22, seven men were initiated into Theta-Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Those initiated as actives were: John Bown of Jackson; Rick Davis, Jackson; Stan Furr, Booneville; Steve Liverman, Brookhaven; Paul McGuff, New Orleans; John Pickett, Harahan, Louisiana; and Robert Stoufer of Jackson.

Guests at the ceremonies included two Millsaps faculty initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha--Mr. John L. Guest and Dr. George R. Stevenson.

(Continued on Page 3)

Internationals Organize Club

Millsaps cultural life will be enriched with a new social organization which was founded this month: The International Club. The goals are to broaden views about other countries and compare them with the United States. This will be done by means of talks, slide shows and movies. Our foreign students will be a vital part of this club as well as guests from other schools. All students are urged to join International Club which is sponsored by Dr. Michelle Mitias. More information and details about the new International Club may be obtained by attending the meeting on Monday, January 31, 1972 in AC 132.



DECISIONS ON INVESTMENTS--Abe Rotwein (left), a Jackson attorney, discusses investment procedures with three Millsaps students in preparation for a special course he will teach during the spring semester. Covering such subjects as the stock market, financial reports, market services, and investment clubs, the class will meet once each week with the first meeting on February 2. Students reviewing some of the course material are (from left) Lanier Thompson of Newton, Fred Callon of Natchez, and Lynn Stevens of Hattiesburg.

Investment Counseling Available

Students interested in investments and the process of making investment decisions will have an opportunity to gain experience in this area through a special one-hour class being offered this semester.

A continuation of the experimental investment decision course taught during the fall semester, the spring semester course is being offered by the Department of Economics, Accounting and Administration. The class will meet for 12 weeks, on an extra-curricular basis, and will be held from 12:00 to 12:50 on Wednesdays in Room 137 of the Academic Complex.

According to Dr. Richard Baltz, chairman of the department, the first meeting of the group will be on February 2. He said the course is open to regular Millsaps students and Jackson area residents.

Dr. Baltz said the course would be taught by Jackson attorney Abe Rotwein.

Dr. Baltz said that the department is also offering this spring two other one-hour courses. A course dealing with Personal Finance will meet at noon on Tuesdays and a computer programing course will be offered on Monday nights at 6 p.m.

All three courses are offered to the public at a special $30 tuition fee.

News Policy

The P&W is the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association and is published weekly except during holidays or exams. Funded by the students, the P&W operates under a staff chosen by a Publications Board of three students and three faculty members. The staff accepts all presentable material that is double-spaced and signed. The opinion found herein is not necessarily that of the students or administration.

Dr. Collins Welcomes Students

It is a special pleasure to welcome the returning and new students back to Millsaps for the second semester. It is my hope that this semester will be stimulating and productive for you. Those students and faculty members who participated in the courses during the January break have expressed the feeling that it was worthwhile and beneficial. The number of students who participated was discouraging. The reasons for lack of enrollment and the calendar for next year presently are being evaluated and a recommendation to the faculty and administration should be made within the near future.

One change occurred during the semester break which should be noted. Millsaps now has employed its own security force. Previously the college had contracted with an agency in Jackson to provide security for the campus. Out of a discussion with the committee composed of students and faculty, it was recommended that the college employ full-time security officers. This recommendation was implemented on December 26. This new system should provide better security for the campus community.

One area of concentration this semester will be student recruitment. It is our intention to work toward an increased student body of 200. You can help by talking about Millsaps to your friends in your hometown. In addition, Omicron Delta Kappa is sponsoring a student speaker bureau and any interested student can contact Mike Sturdivant or Dr. Douglas Davis. We definitely would like to have your help on this project. Again, may I say that we are glad that you are attending Millsaps. We have problems that need to be solved and lines of communication that need to be improved. Hopefully, we are small and open enough to work together to make Millsaps the kind of school that we all want it to be. My office always is open to you and I sincerely hope that you will come by for a visit.

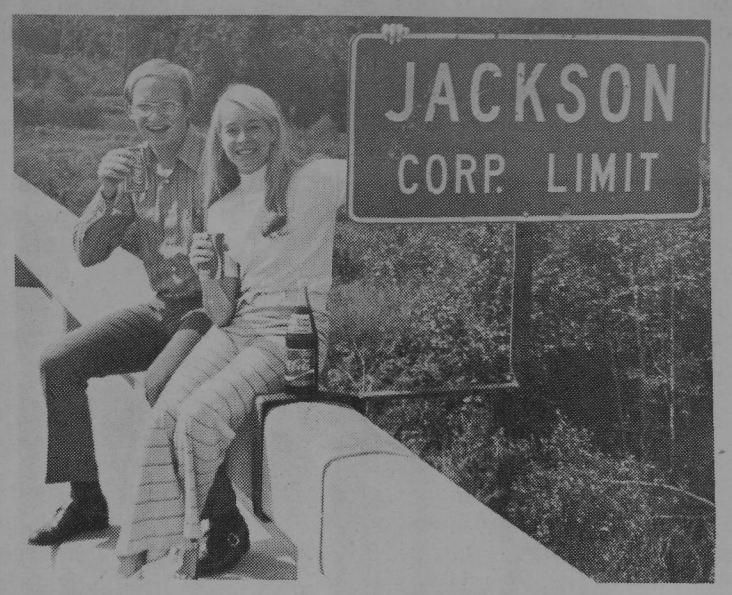
FRIDAY FORUM

by Katherine Baier

To begin second semester, one hundred and nine students attended the lecture given by the Associate Director of Music, Ronald Kilmer, concerning the origin and the make-up of "The Pipe Organ."

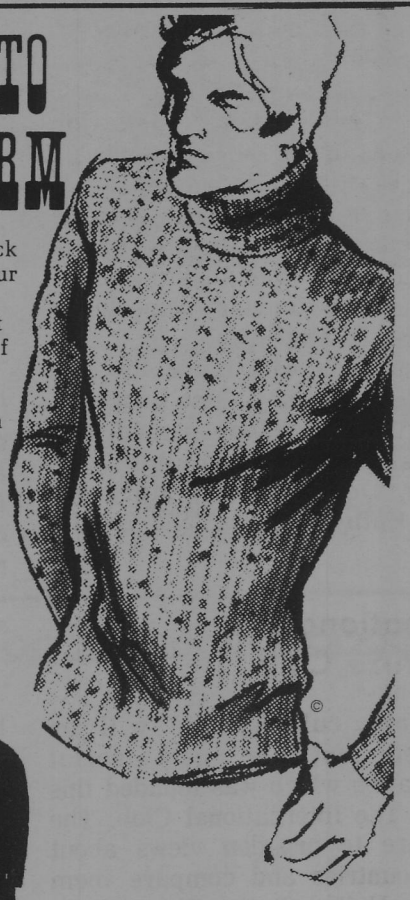
Kilmer stated that the organ originated at a surprisingly early date around 250 B. C. and he believes the originators were the Grecians. They developed three or four sounds through water pressure, which was operated by man-manual labor, that was controlled by levers instead of keys.

"The organ in the Baroque period," reported Kilmer, "had two manuals and a pedal board. The sound was exciting with its bright, high-pitched sounds and exposed pipes and stops were the only means of control for volume."

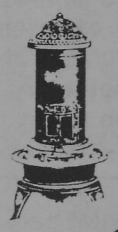


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Ye Olde Carpetbagger

by Hiram Jennings

WIND

A sometime tilter at windmills, I was pleased to discover on my arrival in Jackson some months back what seemed to be a number of windmills in need of tilting. Imagine my chagrin, then, on learning that what I had earlier supposed to be the dragons of evil were merely the newts of ineptitude.

Examine a Jackson newspaper. Any Jackson newspaper. Does it give you professional coverage of the news without bias or distortion? Does it present opinion as opinion, and does it offer you varied and balanced shades of opinion? Does it have a good astrology column? I submit that Jackson newspapers are right in there with the best where astrological coverage is concerned. By the other criteria, they rate less well.

"Aha!" thought I, when a visit to Jackson by the mayor of an important city cum Presidential aspirant to speak in support of a Mississippi gubernatorial candidate received appreciably less attention in the press than the activities of the Jackson Little Theatre. "Here's some of that manipulation of the news I'm always hearing about!" But "to manipulate" is "to control or play upon by artful, unfair, or insidious means," and, on longer acquaintance with what passes for the press here, that seems too sophisticated an accusation to levy against Jackson's intrepid newspapermen.

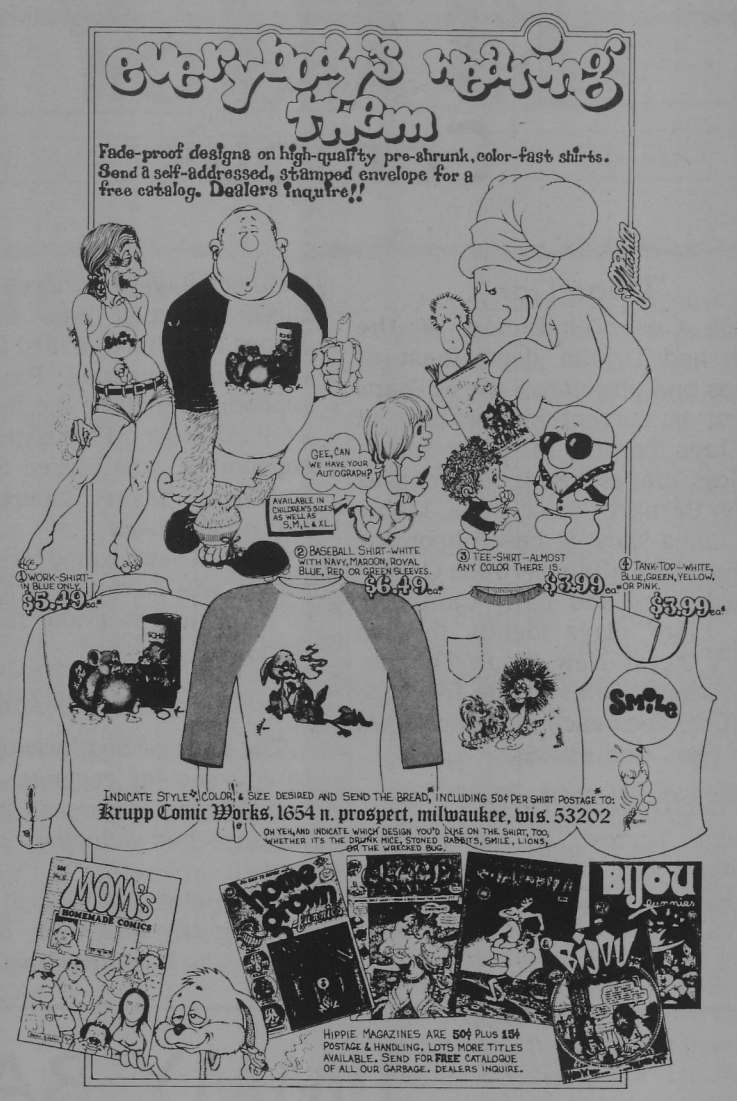
It was simply that, since Charles Evers was going to lose the election, anyway, and since John Lindsay was just one more outside agitator, the Jackson Little Theatre's doings constituted the more important story.

There hangs above my desk a 1972 calendar, the gift of a local printing establishment. I mention that it is a 1972 calendar because, deliberately or otherwise, its design emphatically suggests that the establishment is firmly rooted in the past. To be sure, a four-line block of copy just under the "1972" boasts that the establishment has served discriminating users of effective printing for more than half a century. What draws my eye to that boast again and again is that, in relation to the other three, the fourth line of type is egregiously mis-spaced.

One of my favorite local radio stations has for several months been broadcasting what I assume to be public service announcements admonishing listeners to: "Crunch crime! Crunch crime! Crunch crime...before it crunches you!" These go on to link murder and rape with civil disobedience in a cause-and-effect relationship somewhat like that by which it can be shown that most heroin addicts began by using dirty words.

The same station, as recently as January 15, was airing commercial announcements that began: "Let's make this a quiet Christmas."

My point requires no further belaboring. The newspapers, the printing establishment and the radio station are of kindred ownership. Charged with the responsibility for keeping their community informed, they are themselves woefully uninformed. They know neither what time it is nor which way the wind is blowing, for their windmills are already a-tilt...and the times, they are a-changin'.



REX GLAMOUR, PROCESS SERVER

by Denis Kitchen



FOXHOLE

by Peter Loft



IXA INITIATION . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

This initiation moved the total number of initiates of the Millsaps chapter to 669.

Election of new officers of Lambda Chi Alpha for 1972 was held recently. The officers are as follows: High Alpha (President), Scott Robertson; High Beta (Vice-President), Stan Runnels; High Gamma (Secretary), Hugh McKinnon; High Tau (Treasurer), Charles Atwood; High Kappa (Associate Member Educator), Bill Hanna; High Delta (Rush Chairman), Eddie Schrader; High Pi (Ritualist), Gregg Meadows; High Epsilon (Social Chairman), Toddy Tatum; and High Sigma (Scholarship Chairman), Paul Ginn.

The officers will be formerly installed with ceremonies on Lambda Chi Alpha Founder's Day, March 22.



SMILE

by Jim Mitchell



Off And On Campus

"Dear Liar"

Lance Goss, chairman of the Speech and Drama department at Millsaps and director of the Millsaps Players, is currently appearing at New Stage Theater in "Dear Liar". Mr. Goss makes his appearance as George Bernard Shaw. The highly entertaining show is based upon the long-lived love affair between George Bernard Shaw and Lady Campbell. "Dear Liar" plays nightly through January 29, at New Stage Theater. Reservations are available from the box office, open each afternoon from one to four. Call 948-3531.

Football Winners

Rowan Torrey, a junior from Hazlehurst was this year's recipient of the Harvey T. Newell Award for the Most Valuable Player on the Millsaps Majors during the past season.

Other players honored were Ural Bliss, a senior, who received the James Ray Hood Award for the most outstanding lineman; Paul Christu, a sophomore, named the Best Blocker, and Robert Grisham, also a sophomore, was picked as the Most Improved Player. Robert is a safety and quarterback.

The Millsaps squad, with only one senior, will have the largest number of returning veterans this fall with thirty.

Lynx drop Majors

The Lynx of Southwestern traveled to Jackson for revenge January 22, handing the Majors an 80-73 defeat. Millsaps had defeated Southwestern earlier.

This defeat muffled a three-game winning streak for the Majors. The Lynx, who lead throughout the entire game, had five men scoring in double figures.

Billy Joe Hudson was the leading scorer in the game with a total of 15 points for Millsaps. Robin Peters scored 11 points for the Majors with Ken Hagen putting 10 on the board.

The loss left the Majors with a 6-4 record.

STAFF

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Business Manager	Don Edwards
Managing Editor	Eric Clark
Assistant Editor	Mat Lyons
Sports Editor	Trey Gist
Features	Katherine Baier

INTERVUE

Opinion on France

by Gaylon Harper

During the January semester, eleven Millsaps students, accompanied by Mr. Penny, Professor of Romance Language, traveled to Paris for two weeks of study. The P&W interviewed one of the students, John Howell, to see if he thought the trip was meaningful and to help students who may travel to Paris if the trip is again offered. Below is the text of that interview.

P&W - When did you arrive in Paris?

Howell - We flew across on a 747 and landed in Paris on December 28. Mr. Penny met us and took us where we stayed while we were in Paris. The hotel wasn't anything like American hotels, for instance, it had pay showers.

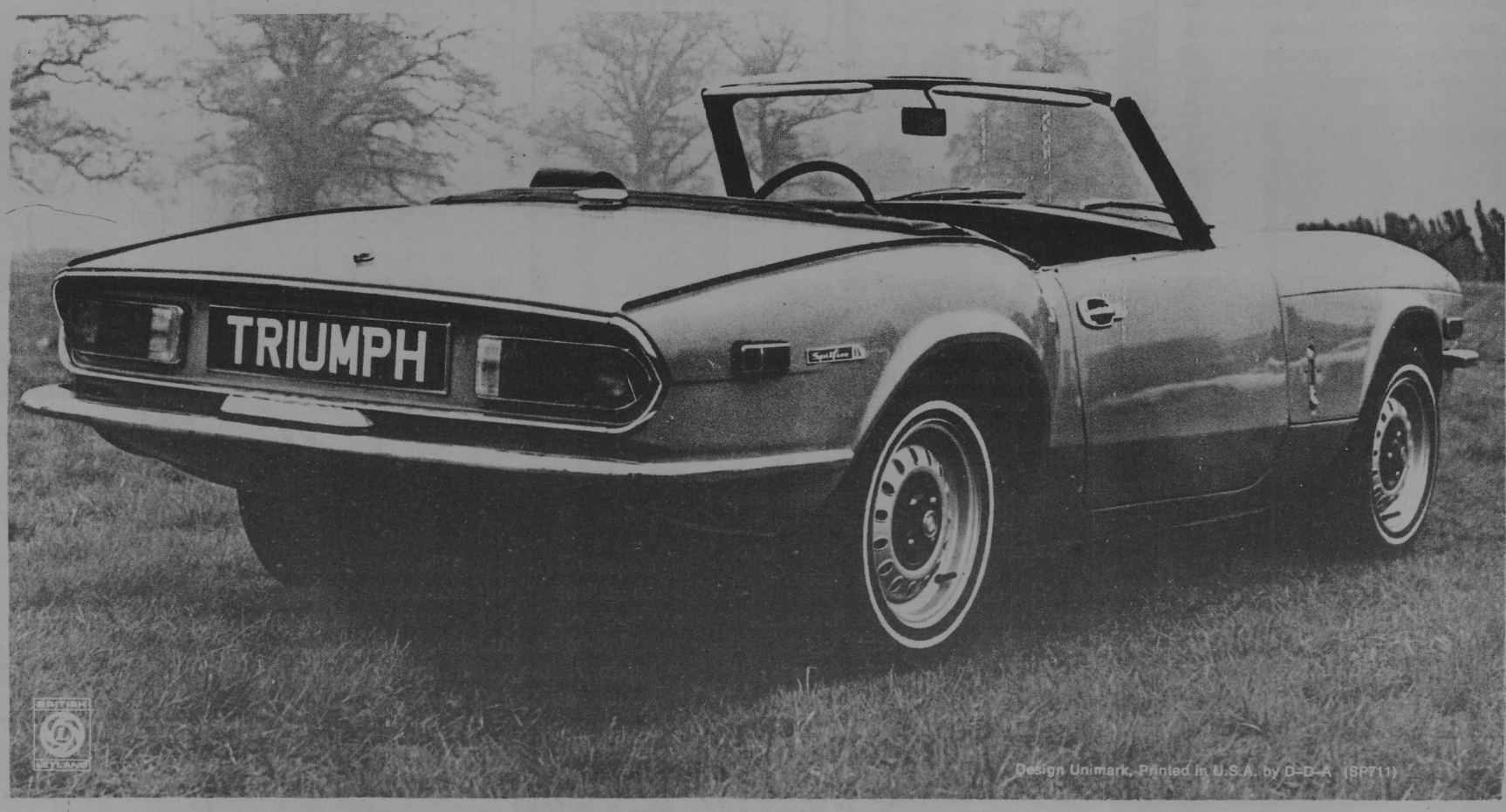
P&W - Did you have any exact schedule to follow?

Howell - Well, the schedule wasn't very rigid. We had enough free time to do a lot of things on our own.

P&W - What did the group of students do?

Howell - We toured different places in Paris. We went to the smaller churches first. Mr. Penny thought we would be overwhelmed if we saw the big cathedrals like Chartres and Notre Dame without preparation. We went to several museums, including the Louvre.

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VOLUME 87, NO. 3 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 3, 1972



MEMBERS of the Millsaps Student Speakers Bureau survey their upcoming work in making public addresses in behalf of the college. Shown here are Phebe Heard of Natchez, Mike Sturdivant of Glendora, Claire Crofford of Jackson, Lucy Hathorn of Oxford, and Dell Westerbeck of Jackson.

Poll proves long break popular

Editor's Note: A very "unrandom" poll was conducted last week of several students' opinion of the January break. Although the opinions stated herein do not necessarily represent those of the student body as a whole, they do provide insights into some of the various student attitudes.

The semester break began December 18 and ran thru January 19. A variety of opinions have since arisen, some in support of the break and the January short semester, other views calling for either a return to the old system or an earlier return in the future. It was because of these conflicting ideas that the following poll was taken. The participants were Johnny Wray, Scotty Greene, Tricia Brooks, Florence Jo Smith, Bill Mann, and one anonymous individual. Howard Schonberger and Trey Gist conducted the interviews.

1.) Do you think that one month is too long a time for a semester break?

Greene - "Unless there is a specific academic project being pursued the fourth week seems to drag when one is waiting for school to begin."

Wray - "No, I don't think that a month is too long of a time for the break, because it gives students an opportunity to work for a month or to travel, which they would not have a chance for under a shorter period."

Brooks - "I kind of enjoyed the long break, but I think a lot of the people I talked to got kind of bored."

2.) Do you think that exams should be held before or after the Christmas break?

The total response to this question was that exams before the break were preferred by all. Several of the interviewed expressed a desire for an enforced dead week before final exams are given.

3.) Do you think that a January Semester term would be worthwhile personally?

Mann - "No, unless better and more varied courses are offered. This term's courses deemed to be too expensive and not very interesting."

Greene - "Yes, but on a pass-fail basis, and I think such courses should be offered for all students in their major subjects. Assigned work should be offered, such as research projects at home for credit, on campus courses, and field trips."

Smith - "I think a lot of the students got in a bind and took courses because they needed the hours. Personally, I don't think I would ever take any but of course it would depend on what was being offered."

4.) What break system do you think would hold the most academic value for the college?

Mann - "We need a longer fall semester, with exams still before Christmas. Thanksgiving could be a few days longer and we really need a reading week before finals."

Anonymous - "I think that the teachers should work out better scheduling for the fall semester so it won't be so conglomerated at the end of term. This past semester was really bad on me."

Dr. Bergmark speaks on Religious future

Millsaps College's third presentation of the season in its Arts and Lecture Series will feature a lecture by Dr. Robert E. Bergmark on "The Future of World Religions in the Technological Age." The presentation by the chairman of the Humanities Division at Millsaps will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

According to Dr. Bergmark, his talk will cover many facets of religion and religious activity around the world. Dealing directly with many personal experiences, he will touch on such topics as types of religion, religion as explained by theologians, how people use religion, and things which affect religion.

Dr. Bergmark's most recent first-hand contact with some of the major religions in the world came during a sabbatical leave in 1971. In his travels the Methodist minister visited 19 countries in the Far East, Middle East, and Europe and conferred with leaders and representatives of Buddhist, Hindu, and Moslem religions. He also discussed Christian activities with missionaries in Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and India.

In his presentation Dr. Bergmark said he would discuss the scientific revolution in relationship to religion around the world and the role of world religions in future technological advances.

Persons not having season tickets to the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series may purchase tickets at the door. Millsaps students will be able to get in on their ID cards.

Financial aid forms available for students

Financial aid forms for the 1971-72 academic year are available in the Student Affairs Office. Jack Woodward, chairman of Awards Committee, said students planning to request aid should complete the forms as soon as possible and submit the forms to the Awards Committee.

Woodward said each student on any type of aid is required every year to submit the application for financial aid and the Parents' Confidential Statement to the Committee by April 1 of the semester preceding the year for which the request is made.

Students are urged to secure and complete these forms at the earliest possible date. According to Woodward, it takes the College Scholarship Service, the agency which processes the Confidential Statement, approximately five weeks to complete the analysis of the form and return the results to Millsaps College.

SEB and Senate hold first meetings

The Millsaps Student Senate met for the first time this semester on Tuesday night, January 25. SEB president Bill Graham opened the night's business with a plea to the senate to take its job more seriously and demonstrate such with responsible action this semester.

The senate approved the withdrawal of $650 from the Purple and White equipment fund for the purchase of typewriters and an adding machine. Under new business, the Purple and White presented its proposed budget of $4,332 for this semester to be voted on this Tuesday. As this budget is larger than last semester's, a committee composed of Fred Callon, Don Lewis, Albert Malone and Jerry Fuller was appointed to study the budget prior to senate action on the matter.

The appointments of Hal Malchow and George Hammons as Parlimentarian and Traffic Comptroller, respectively, were approved also under new business.

During announcements senate was informed by President Graham that implementation of the resolution requesting holidays for Mardi Gras would result in shortened spring holidays and for this reason the request had been dropped. The possibility of ordering a film series dealing with this year's presidential hopefuls or a series on current social and political issues, known as the New Consciousness series, was discussed also.

The SEB had its first meeting of the semester last week to discuss plans for this spring. Several changes were made concerning appointive offices in the SEB. George Hammons has replaced Jerry Johnson as Traffic Comptroller and Hal Malchow has replaced Albert Malone as Parlimentarian. Student Union Board Chairman, Ashley Hines, has vacated his office, also, but a replacement has not yet been appointed. Two new independent senators need to be elected also.

A major goal set for this semester by the SEB is reorganization of student government. Action on this matter will have to be delayed until the Governance Committee reports its recommendations, which hopefully will be this month. Current ideas communicated to the SEB favor a decrease in the size of the student government organization. The SEB would like to encourage the expression of any ideas or suggestions on this subject to the SEB and senate.

Those present at the meeting were Fred Callon, Bill Graham, Karen Ezelle, Anne Gray, Terry Winstead and Mike Ainsworth.



DR. LEVANWAY

FACULTY FORUM

By Dr. Russell Levanway

Most of the time I go around picking 'em up and putting 'em down, like everybody else, reasonably satisfied with what I am doing, and vaguely aware that Millsaps is not a bad place to live out one's years. But every now and then that most distinctively human of all the human qualities--the awareness of possibilities--assails me. I find myself thinking about what a beautiful place Millsaps could be. Why not? Millsaps could be whatever we choose to make it. I have even expressed this thought to other people, but when I do, I get so frustrated; no one takes me seriously. I feel like shaking people. It is not so much that they do not like the idea; people just don't take it seriously.

What would it take to accomplish this utopian state of affairs? The answer I believe is simple: Take the idea seriously. We must take ourselves seriously. We must have enough respect for, and interest in, ourselves, to provide ourselves the best possible living environment, one wherein we find concern for everyone else, where the focus is on the quality of living, of which education is but a part.

A first step toward implementation of this goal is clearly not to point out all the things THEY are going to have to change. The position for every one of us to take is, "What can I personally do to improve the quality of living at Millsaps?" Attitudinal changes must occur, but structural changes often promote attitudinal changes. The remainder of this article is devoted to the detailing of one structural change which I believe would add immeasurably to the quality of life at Millsaps.

I propose that we subdivide the Millsaps community into a number of groups. Every student, faculty member, administrator, and employee would be small enough to engender an almost familial interest in and concern for each of its members. This group would provide the basis for the natural competition and rivalry characteristic of a healthy intramural program of athletics and other activities. These groupings would of course not preclude other spontaneous groupings, but I do believe that they would have to replace the present Greek system. They would serve the same positive purposes of the fraternity system but eliminate some of the most negative features of fraternities. They would be inclusive rather than exclusive. That person who needs most desperately the benefits of such a group would be a major reason for the group's existence. No one would be required to do anything with his group if he chose not to. However, it is the intent of this plan that the group would accept the responsibility for involving all of its members in the activities of the group. And the individual member would feel he had some claim on other members of the group. The young coed, for example, would no longer need to hesitate to ask a male member of her group to help her while away what would otherwise be a long, dreary weekend for both of them. Another expected goal of this system would be the dissipation of the present barriers to communication among the various constituents of the present campus community. Things could never be the same again.

BY LYONS

By Matt Lyons

What is Sociology 451? It's the tutorial program offered to Millsaps students in conjunction with Tougaloo College. What's a tutorial program? For one thing it's not the typical college classroom setup of 20 pounds of 15 dollar books and more pounds of hyper-critical bull. It is involvement.

Last semester, the program entailed four Millsaps students, 10 Tougaloo and one Mr. Guy Solie of the Business Administration Dept. (Guy Solie is a Madison, Wisconsin, native, graduate of Duke University and of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He is a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship honoree, who is bringing much educational vigor to this school.) These people involved themselves in working with young blacks of West Side Junior High of Jackson.

This September the program began as a remedial reading course in developing these skills in the junior high students. In teaching remedial reading the college students found this type of instruction a little above their abilities, and the program developed into broader--more flexible lines of homework instruction and an honest human rapport. Among other things, the 14 Millsaps-Tougaloo students took their charges to the movies, the zoo, and even to Millsaps where an informal party at one of the Sorority houses led Mr. Howard Bavender (Political Science) to say "Probably the best use of that (house) since it was built."

Future plans in the program are under the consideration of Dr. Clampit and take in the possibility of Millsaps students working with Murrah High School students as well as Bailey Junior High--both within 3 minutes of your dorm's T. V. No prerequisites to the program other than "permission of the instructor" are needed. Although the three hour minimum schedule is flexible, it demands honesty--not exploitation---and not the person who uses "nigger" with one group, and turns around to give the "grovy soul-handshake" to the next group.

Staff

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BA courses

Neward, Del. - (I.P.) - Examination of group requirements for the bachelor of arts degree to provide greater relevancy recently received top priority by the University of Delaware's College of Arts and Science committee on planning.

The flexibility of many of these requirements as they now stand was discussed at a Community Design hearing. One of the most frequently criticized requirements concerns the necessity of passing the intermediate level of proficiency in a foreign language.

It was suggested that knowledge of a foreign language should be judged in terms of knowledge of culture, not just in terms of proficiency. There is a possibility that this requirement may be replaced by a course in foreign culture.

The relevancy of several other of the college's group requirements, including two semesters of sophomore English and two semesters of western civilization, were also challenged. It was mentioned that a course in speech could possibly be more important to a student's interests, yet would not fulfill the English requirements.

Some of the board objectives of the College of Arts and Science include: developing service courses for students in major programs in other colleges as determined by them, which will satisfy their needs and requirements with the highest level of quality and interest as determined by the College of Arts and Science;

pursuing the concept that undergraduate and graduate programs can draw strength from each other; and providing professionally competent faculty for assistance to the state and region as required.

Speech dept. plans readers' theater

One of the most interesting and demanding forms of communication is that of oral interpretation. Oral interpretation is, of course, the art of reading aloud various types of literature with a view of communicating its logical, imaginative, and emotional content. Early in February a group of Millsaps students will demonstrate their proficiency as the Department of Speech and Theatre presents its first Readers' Theatre.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Douglas Davis and will be presented in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. Only one presentation has been planned, probably for the evening of Monday, February 7, although final arrangements had not been made as this paper went to press. The participants in this 1½ hour presentation will be Doug Carter, Dell Westerbeck, Rick Davis, and Mike Ainsworth. Admission to students will be free with ID.

The program can well be called an "Evening with Mark Twain," as the works of this American humorist provide the material to be used. Opening the theatre will be Twain's insightful look into the day-to-day thoughts of the father and mother of us all. Presenting this "Diary of Adam and Eve," will be Doug Carter and Dell Westerbeck. The material is "translated from the original" into a simple form of English that reminds us that we all probably started out as "some kind of experiment."

In a somewhat more serious vein will be Rick Davis' interpretation of "War Prayer." Somewhat shorter than "Eve's Diary" this work nonetheless combines unique qualities that lend themselves well to a Readers' Theatre type of presentation.

Mike Ainsworth will conclude the program by recreating Mark Twain as he appeared on the lecture circuit of his day. Using a form similar to that of Hal Holbrook and others who have presented "Mark Twain Tonight," Ainsworth will use a number of excerpts from "Letters from the Earth." These ideas that Twain formulated as a "young man studying for the gallows," range from his thoughts on God to the validity of modern medical theory.

The Reader's Theatre is but one of the innovations in the speech field that has been brought to Millsaps by Dr. Davis. Davis also heads the Millsaps Speaker's Bureau, an organization that can provide speakers to talk on a number of topics to any interested groups across the state. Any students interested in taking part in the Speaker's Bureau, future Readers' Theatres, Debate, or other speech fields are urged to contact Dr. Davis for inclusion in the program.

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Ye Olde Carpetbagger

THE GREAT MISSISSIPPI

By Hiram Jennings

I can call my brother a nincompoop and it's okay; let someone else call him that and I take offense. Though he echoes my own sentiments, if a Frenchman asserts that the U. S. is an insidious imperialist power and Richard Nixon a bumbler, I will automatically come to the defense of my country and its President. One can criticize one's own things but not someone else's.

Lest, then, its native sons, considering me an alien, take umbrage at any of my remarks, past or future, suggesting that Jackson, Mississippi, is not paradise on earth, let me remark further: (a.) that neither is anyplace else; and (b.) that I am in Jackson, Mississippi, because I want to be. Being neither a transient nor one of those onery outlanders disposed to see a bad-ass sheriff portrayed by Rod Steiger behind every tree, I claim leave to take potshots, by and by, at the same indigenous iniquities that native squareshooters use for their own target practice.

The outlander newly arrived here runs into countless variations on the question: "Why on earth did you come to Jackson, Mississippi?" Sometimes the intonation suggests that the new arrival's intentions must be subversive. Sometimes it suggests that he is out of his mind. Most often it suggests honest bewilderment. Jacksonians seem to divide into two camps: those who apologize for their city as if the newcomer had caught it with curlers in its hair and those who boast of it as if to provide the newcomer with an excuse for having come. But the latter most often boast of the city's growth, of shrewd transactions like that by which Millsaps College will become host to a Holiday Inn, of all the sordid achievements designed, in fact, to make Jackson less like Jackson and more like everyplace else. In that light, the boasts come to seem very much like the apologies.

Because one can criticize one's own things, it is especially fashionable in these pages to knock Millsaps College. And, because young people often do know more than their elders, Millsaps is and likely will remain deserving of much adverse student criticism. Who, for instance, can honestly suppose that strict dorm hours will keep students safe from all the shocks that flesh is heir to? College administrations throughout the land are trapped in the middle on questions like this. Their sympathy may lie with the students, but their bills are paid by the parents, many of whom cling to the hope that, against all odds, some magic--dorm hours, say--will make their children turn out all right, i.e. like them.

But, until I know Millsaps better, I'll leave it to others to knock the place. For me, that such a school should survive in the middle of a largely hostile intellectual environment, is so astonishing as to excuse its deficiencies. Moreover, that Millsaps exists within that environment goes a long way toward redeeming the environment itself.

"Well, it's Mississippi," someone will say, by way of explaining what cannot be explained--how it is that Mississippi should enjoy such an extraordinary literary heritage and have so few places where you can buy a book, or why Jacksonians must suffer abuse of their kidneys at every ill-maintained railroad crossing, or why niggers must be kept in their place. But "Well, it's Mississippi" is no longer good enough for a growing number of Mississippians, mostly young ones, many of them products of Millsaps. That they should seek better explanations is to theirs and Mississippi's credit, especially since it is largely on their own initiative that they do so. In other sections of the country--even in some parts of the South--the so-called counter-culture has foundations almost as firm as those of the establishment, and young people are practically press-ganged into its service by their peers and by the expectations of the media. Consequently, it is as easy for them to spout the vernacular of liberty, fraternity and environmental preservation as for an inauguration day speaker to talk of a great and a greater Mississippi.

Here, though, where individuals are learning that vernacular the hard way, through something much more like individual inquiry--here might very well be the seeds of a greater Mississippi...if not the one choking with highways and Holiday Inns that some Mississippians have in mind.

To a greater Mississippi, then. And don't let me catch no damn Yankee talking down the place.

OUT IN THE COUNTRY

By Inslip

This is the first in a series of articles for people who would rather spend an afternoon at the Reservoir than studying in the library. It does not mean any harm to anyone and only hopes to pass on what lots of other people already know about the Earth and how to survive on it.

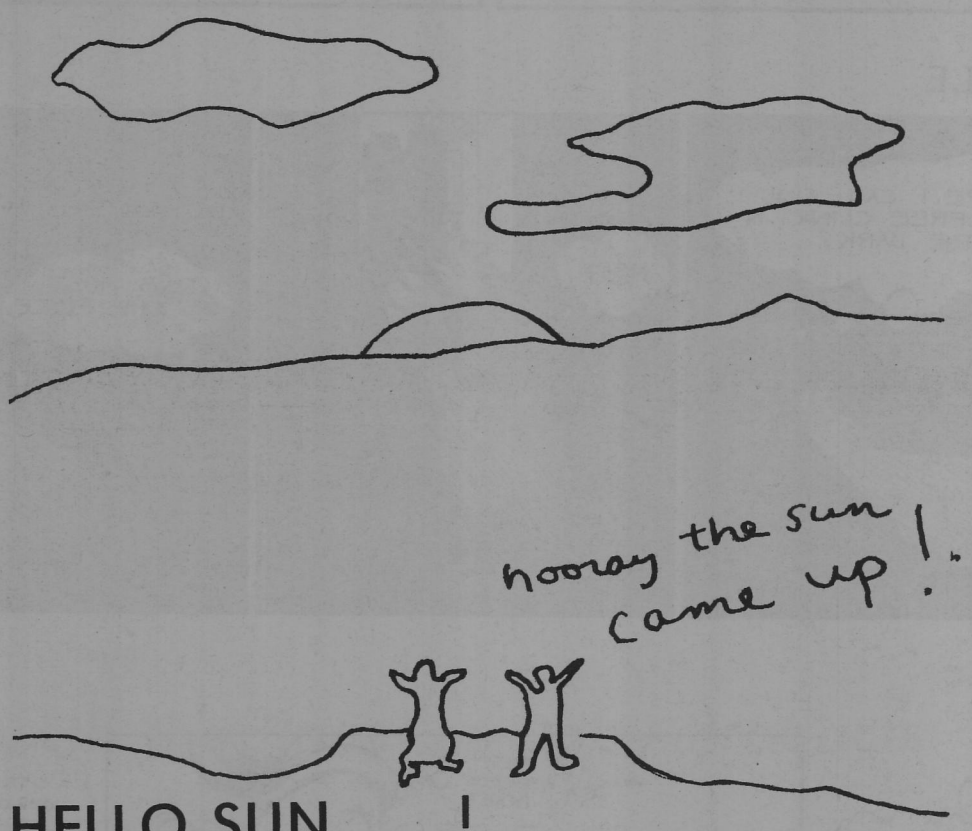
One of the few advantages of being in this place is that we are blessed with a moderate climate and a close proximity to what the state still allows us to use--the earth itself. There is an awful lot to the world around us that we don't know about, especially as Millsaps students and thru this column I hope to relate to some of you what others have learned and wish to share with their fellow man.

Unfortunately, Millsaps library does not contain any books that tell how to live on the earth per se (that is how to survive physically). It is the wish of this column to relate to you what some of these methods are.

As an individual I have a little knowledge and am able to secure some from friends and acquaintances. Some of you who are into the earth and the world around us could really contribute something to the rest of us for a change. If so, please get in touch with me thru the P&W post office box. If you are a bike freak, ecology nut, or just an aimless wanderer like myself who knows more than others think you do please help us out--the world you save may be your own.

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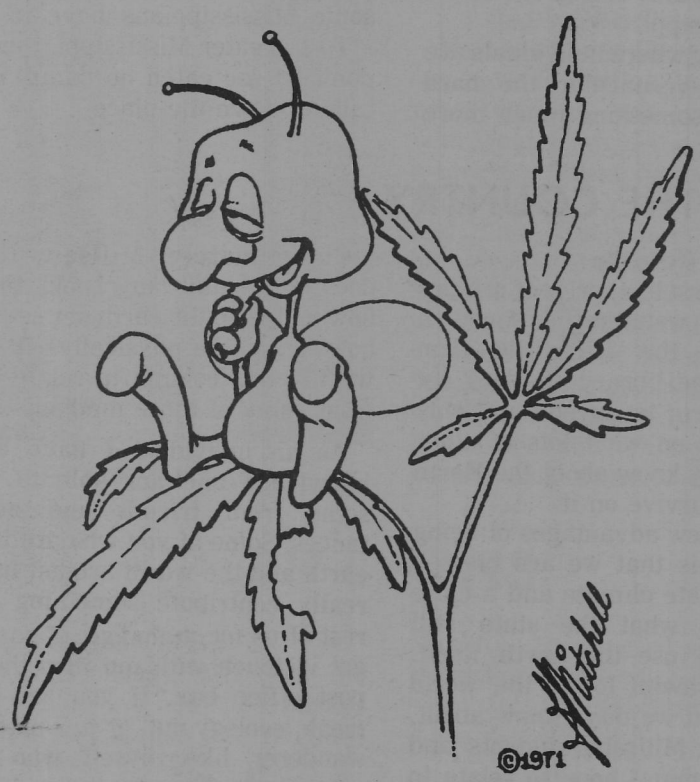
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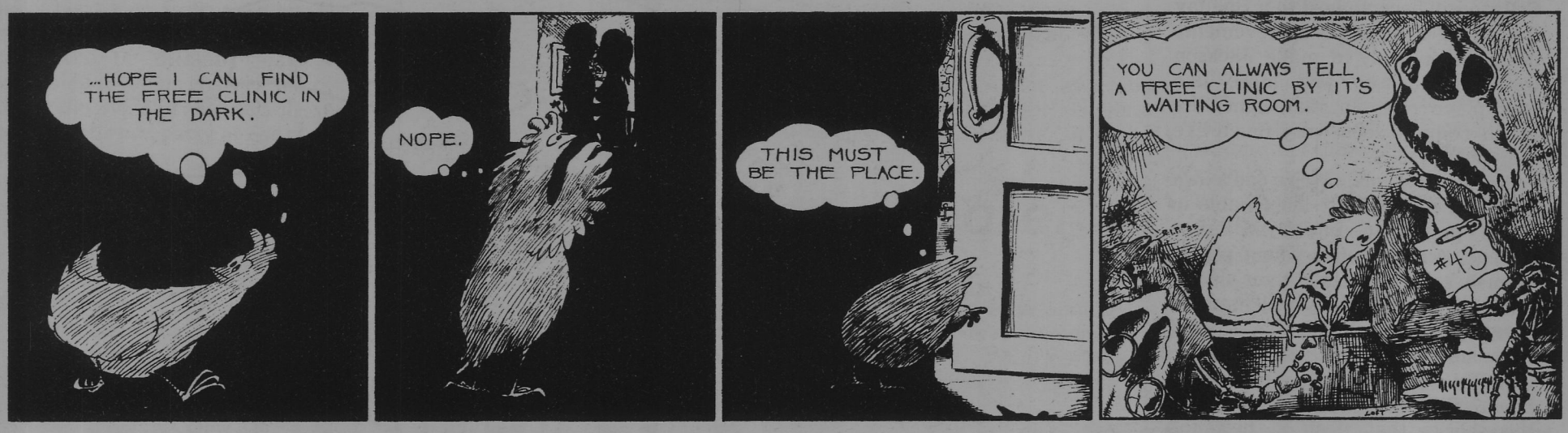
by Jim Mitchell





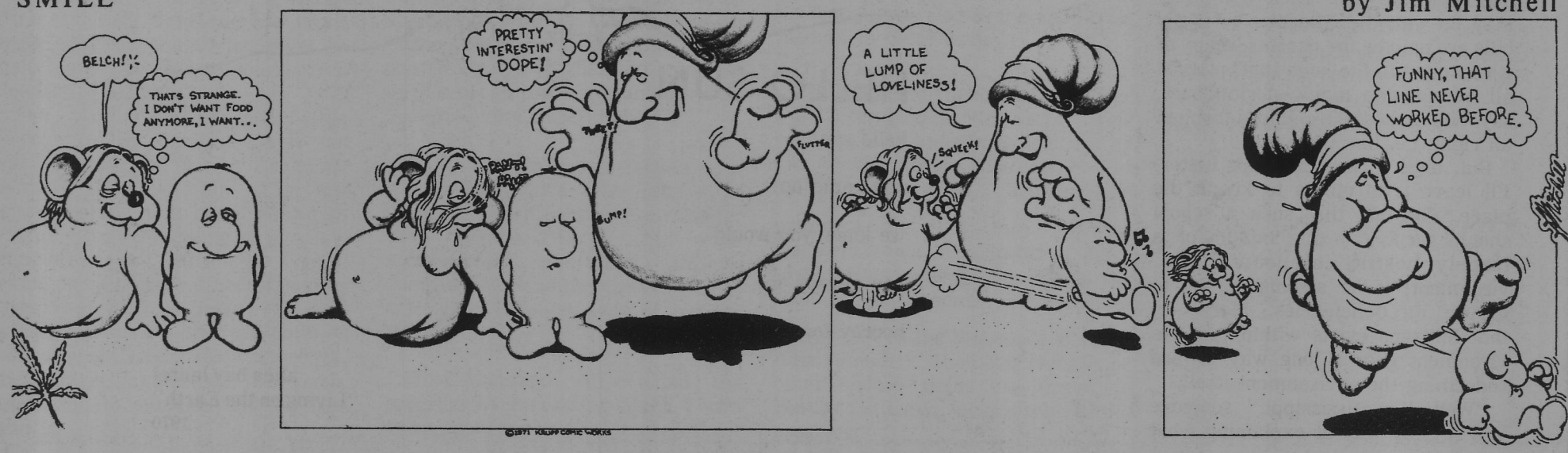
FOXHOLE

by Peter Loft



SMILE

by Jim Mitchell



Spring football: 'a Major factor'

By Bill Todd

The Millsaps gridders began spring training Wednesday the 19th of January. The team will be having workouts four days a week. Coach Tommy Ranager will be conducting these workouts due to the illness of head coach Harper Davis. There are 25 men reporting for spring training.

This number is seven less than the number of men on the squad last season. Millsaps is fortunate that they lost only one man, center Ural Bliss, to graduation. However, several other men have been lost from the team for various reasons.

The purpose of spring training is to begin preparing for the 1972 season.

And the Majors should be prepared if the team and its new recruits stand as they are now. On defense will be the experienced Paul Dancsison at one tackle with Robert Herring at the other tackle. Bill Todd and Mike Green will be playing as defensive ends. Bob Fant will be playing as middle guard. Rusty Gill, Mike Ellenburg, and Mike Huoni will occupy linebacking positions. On the secondary the familiar faces of Bob Randle, Les Adams, and Robert Grisham will be seen. The offense will be led once again by Dale Keys. Keys will direct his attack with the artillery of Gary Echols at fullback and the versatile Rowan Terry at halfback.

Marion Whatley and David Marsh will be returning at the ends. Lee Imboden and David Turner will again be the tackles. Paul Christu will be returning at strong guard while the other guard position is open. Larry Breeden is expected to fill the vacancy at center left by Ural Bliss.

Later, during training, scrimmages will be held against some of the local colleges. This spring should be a valuable one for the Majors who, with a well balanced attack and many experienced players, can improve their '71 season of 4-5-0 in '72.



NEW FOOTBALL SIGNEE - Howard Smith, Jr., (center) of Mobile, Ala. signed a Diamond Anniversary Scholarship with Millsaps last week. The All-City defensive end at University Military School signed to play with the Majors in the presence of Head Coach Harper Davis (right) and Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Smith. The 6'2", 180 lb. grid star will begin his first season with Millsaps in the fall of 1972.

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Math meeting preparation

Some 300 mathematics teachers from Mississippi and Louisiana are expected at Millsaps College in mid-February for a joint meeting of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Representative at the 49th annual affair will be from all institutions of higher learning in the two states as well as from elementary and secondary schools. Checking some of the material for the February 18 and 19 meeting are (from left) Dr. Robert A. Shive, assistant professor of mathematics at Millsaps and Mississippi vice chairman of MAA; Steve Meeks of Miami, Fla.; Susan Bartling of Jackson; Billy Woodall of Meridian; and Dr. Russell A. Stokes, professor of mathematics at Ole Miss and chairman of the La.-Miss. section of MAA.

SINGERS SPONSOR CONCORDIA CHOIR

The Concordia Choir will appear in concert in the Christian Center Auditorium on Monday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. Director of the choir is Doctor Paul J. Christiansen, head of the Department of Music at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and son of the renowned F. Melius Christiansen. The Millsaps Singers, directed by Leland Byler, are sponsoring the performance.

The group of 68 singers won wide acclaim on a tour of Norway, Holland, Germany, and Austria, with special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival. They have toured the nation in recent years and will be appearing in a number of central cities throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Illinois, and Indiana.

In its years of concertizing, the Concordia Choir has been lauded from coast to coast as one of the foremost American choral groups. Critics have remarked concerning the "subtle perfection," the "sheer beauty," and the "incredibly fine tone quality" of the choir. The European tour was no less triumphal. The critics and press of all countries were unanimous in their praise of these musicians.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Barnett's Music Co., at Dugger-Hickman Music Center, from the Millsaps Music Department, and at the door. Price of admission will be $2 for adults and $ .75 for students.

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FRIDAY FORUM

Teaching Physics

By Katherine Baier

"Today we are finally learning that physics can be of relevance to even non-science majors if we go about teaching this complicated subject with interdisciplinary efforts," revealed Dr. J. David Teal, keynote speaker for the Friday Noon Lecture Series.

Dr. Teal received his Bachelor of Science degree from California Institute of Technology and his Doctorate degree from Harvard University. Presently Dr. Teal is a Professor of Physics at Tougaloo College.

It was stated by Teal that one main objective in this new method of teaching was to show the interconnectedness between the humanities and physics. He continued by saying, "If an English major could spend part of a class period examining the beautiful, poetic aspects of science, and the other part of the period examining the factual material, he might even find himself enjoying physics!"

Teal added that another objective in changing the present techniques of teaching would be to prove that science is not infallible. "When a student sees an unsuccessful moon shot," said Teal, "it is obvious that even the most complex computer can make mistakes. If a science teacher does not acknowledge this, it is understandable when a student develops boredom, rejection and disinterest with science and scientists."

Dr. Teal explained that this new method of teaching is becoming more and more widespread throughout the country. Some of the courses that are now being offered are: History and Physics, Science and Society, Physics for People, Physics and Music, Physics and Religion, Physics and Structures, and Popular Optics.

In one of these interdisciplinary courses, a music major could learn a great deal in the area of physics, through the craftmanship of a musical instrument. In the course entitled "Physics for People," a sociology major could discover how to cope with the recent abundance of PHD's.

Teal reported that presently at Tougaloo College, a program is offered every two years that integrates physics with other areas. He felt these courses have been tremendously successful.

Dr. Teal concluded by saying, "To make any changes in an educational program takes man-power, money and time. The United States seems to be a little short on all three areas.--- Nevertheless, I hope interdisciplinary efforts will grow and continue so man can have an over-all perspective to his rapidly changing world."

THE FOX?

Review by Wm. G. Meadows

Editor's note to Tullos' undercover agents: The below reviewed flick was cut and edited before its exhibition.

This past week's offering in the fine tradition of the Millsaps Film Series was "The Fox," a 1967 production of D. H. Lawrence's 1921 novella. Starring Sandy Dennis, Keir Dulles, and England's Ande Heywood, producer Raymond Stross manages to evoke a tale of primordial passion.

With a screenplay loosely constructed around two spinsters, a merchant seaman, and a fox: a somewhat distorted arrangement of the eternal triangle is instituted. Although it has been proven by previous films that symbols and symbolism can be effective tools in the cinemagraphic arts, this technique seems to have been completely overdone and abused in this work. Far too often the symbols are so blatant, that they loose their meaning and credibility.

A final good word. For an early Hollywood "skin flick," "The Fox" comes off fairly well (in some ways). Filmed on location in Canada it contains some excellent photography and interesting special effects. All in all it is interesting to note that when the plot and acting break down, one is pleased to find something in the way of scenery to occupy oneself.

Millsaps — Jackson Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

7:30 - Buie Gym - Millsaps vs. Wm. Carey
8:00 - C. C. Auditorium - Arts & Lecture Series--Dr. Bergmark
8:00 - AC 215 - "JOE"

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

12:30 - AC 215 - Millsaps Forum

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

11:00--
3:00 - AC 218 & 222 - Nat'l. League of American Pen Women--State Meeting
7:30 - Buie Gym - Millsaps vs. Baptist Christian
8:00 - Miss. Coliseum - Roller Derby

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

- Sun & Sand - Miss. Fashion Exhibitors Meeting

MONDAY, FEB. 7

2-7--2-20 - Miss. Coliseum - Dixie National Livestock Show
2-11--
2-16 - Miss. Coliseum - Dixie National Rodeo Show
7:30 - AC--Recital Hall - Reader's Theatre--See Speech Dept.
7:30 - Buie Gym - Millsaps vs. Lambuth

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

6:30 - AC 137 - SEB Meeting

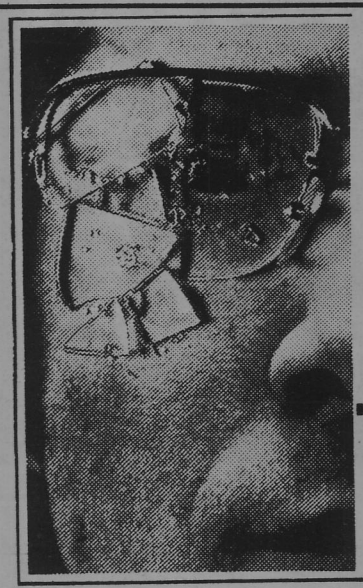
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

8:15 - Mun. Auditorium - "Company"
2-9--2-11 - Heidelberg Hotel - Bank Management Conference

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

- Miss. College, Clinton - Denominational Tournament--Basketball (Millsaps, Wm. Carey, Belhaven, Miss. College)





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CAMPUS OPINION

Should there be another faculty evaluation poll?
YES____ NO____

Has Student Government justified its existence at Millsaps?
YES____ NO____

COMMENT:

Rip off here and shove it through the P. O. window to the clerk. Our number is on the other side. Results will be printed in the next issue. Copies will be sent to the President of the College, the Dean of the Faculty, the Dean of Students, and the Board of Trustees.



INKS FOOTBALL AGREEMENT - Millsaps' head football coach Harper Davis (left) and Bill Travis of Hammond, La. look over the Diamond Anniversary Scholarship agreement which Travis signed last week. A 6'3", 200 lb. defensive tackle, Travis is attending St. Paul's High School in Covington, La. Travis is a second-team All-District performer who will begin play with the Majors this fall.

SHORT NOTICES

Claire Crofford, editor of the Bobashela, told the P&W last week that students could pick-up last year's Bobashela at about the lunch hour during the next week. The Bobashela office would also be open occasionally at other times, but students could count on someone's being there only at the noon hour.

George Haymans, the traffic comptroller, announced that the date for the purchase of Millsaps parking stickers has passed. He explained that tickets will be given for violations of traffic rules. To obtain stickers students should go to the office of the Dean of Students. Tickets cost one dollar each.

INTRAMURALS

MEN'S

By Trey Gist

Men's intramural basketball is in the process of being formed at this time according to Dr. James Montgomery, Athletic Director. Presently there are 17 teams, including one faculty squad, planning to participate.

In the prestigious Purple League there are seven teams competing for Overall Intramural Honors. These include the following organizations and independent teams: Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Panthers (B.S.A.), Nads (Independents), and the Recations (Chemistry Dept.).

The White League is made up of 10 teams highlighted by a Faculty Squad. Other teams include the Tracers, Coasters, Panthers-B, KA-B, KA-C, LA-B, Kappa Sig-B, Pi KA-B, and Pi KA-C.

Because of the phenomenal growth of the interest in all intramural sports, especially both men's and women's basketball, there has become a growing need for new facilities and new equipment. According to an informed source it is hoped that by next year these urgently needed facilities will be under construction. Present plans call for all intramural basketball to be played in Buie Gymnasium.

WOMEN'S

By Martha Hamrick

Last week the women's intramural basketball schedule was announced. The first rounds of play began early this week. The schedule reads as follows:

Monday the 31st
5:30 - Chi O v. KD, B
6:30 - Chi O v. KD
7:30 - Ind. v. Phi Mu

Wednesday the 2nd
5:30 - Pantherettes v. ZTA
6:30 - KD v. Phi Mu
7:30 - Chi O v. Ind.

Wednesday the 9th
5:30 - Chi O, B v. ZTA
6:30 - KD v. Pantherettes
7:30 - Chi O v. Phi Mu

Monday the 14th
5:30 - Chi O, B v. Pantherettes
6:30 - KD, B v. ZTA
7:30 - KD v. Ind.

Wednesday the 16th
5:30 - Chi O, B v. KD, B
6:30 - Chi O v. KD
7:30 - Ind. v. Phi Mu

Monday the 21st
5:30 - Pantherettes v. ZTA
6:30 - KD v. Phi Mu
7:30 - Chi O v. Ind.

Monday the 28th
5:30 - Chi O, B v. ZTA
6:30 - KD, B v. Pantherettes
7:30 - Chi O v. Phi Mu

Wednesday the 1st
5:30 - Chi O v. Pantherettes
6:30 - KD, B v. ZTA
7:30 - KD v. Ind.

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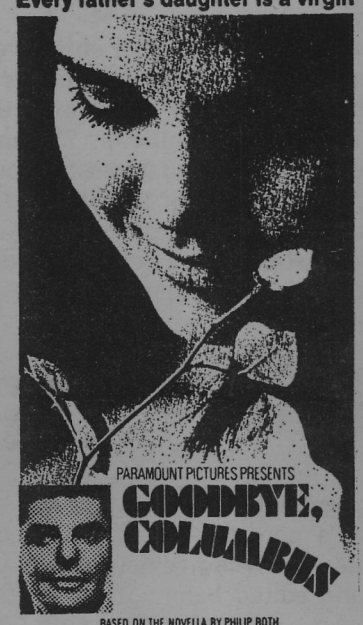
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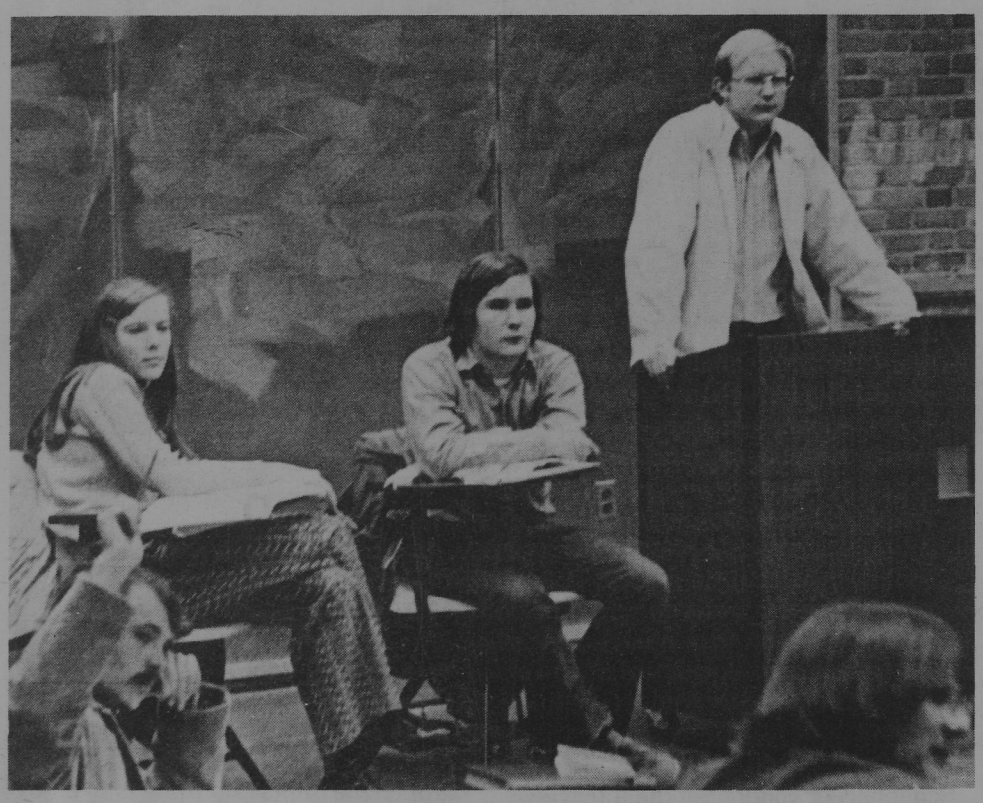
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VOLUME 87, NO. 4 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 10, 1972



Med technology club is formed

Dr. Rondal E. Bell, chairman of the Millsaps Biology Department, announces that a Medical Technology Club was formed last week. The club is open to premedical technology students and students interested in the para-medical fields.

Millsaps offers a three year program in premedical technology. The college work includes not only the necessary science courses, but also courses which insure a liberal arts experience for the student.

The premedical technology student is expected to spend the first three years at Millsaps and the senior year at the approved hospital. The student must complete the general requirements for the B. S. Degree with a major in Biology. A satisfactory grade on the national registry examination is accepted in lieu of the departmental comprehensive oral examination. After completion of the medical technology training and the passing of the national registry examination, the student is awarded the B. S. Degree.

The newly formed club is designed to aid the student. There will be no dues, offices, or regular meetings. Nevertheless, the Biology department has set up several very interesting programs for the Med. Tech. Club. On February 19 and 26, the members of the club will travel to Tennessee to tour the facilities at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. The department will provide the transportation, the Hospital will serve lunch; therefore, the only cost to the student will be the evening meal. Other programs for the Med. Tech. Club will include lectures by the President of the Mississippi Medical Technology Society and several pathologists from nearby hospitals.

Millsaps maintains a formal affiliation with several schools of medical technology: Duke University; Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis; Methodist Memorial Hospital, Memphis; University Hospital, Jackson; and the Mobile Infirmary. This year the Millsaps Biology department will have six graduates in the field of premedical technology.

SEB leaders are named

By Henry Cox

New positions recently appointed by SEB President Bill Graham are: George Haymans, traffic comptroller; Hal Malchow, parliamentarian; and Charles Sandel, Student Union Chairman.

Haymans, a senior Geology major from Gainesville, Georgia, will head a group of fifteen people regulating traffic and parking at Millsaps.

George, a Dean's List student, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Malchow, a junior Political Science major from Gulfport, has just returned to Millsaps from attending the University of Southern Mississippi for one quarter. Hal was model pledge for Pi Kappa Alpha his Freshman year and later served the fraternity as Pledge Master.

Sandel, a junior Political Science major from Pass Christian, is a transfer student from Wofford College in South Carolina. The past two years Charles has been at Millsaps College where he is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Founders Day plans made

The Founders Day Committee met recently to make final plans for Millsaps Founders Day, on Thursday, February 24. The committee, composed of Dr. Berry, Alumnus Pat Gilliland, Mr. Livesay of the Alumni Office, and students Nanci Speed and Albert Malone, reports that Dean Saunders will speak at the 10:00 a.m. convocation, after remarks about the founding of the college by Dr. Lewis.

There will be a luncheon at 12:30 for guests of the college, presided over by Pat Gilliland, President of the Millsaps Alumni Association. President Collins and SEB President Graham will speak.

It is hoped that by reviewing the college's past the community can better assess its present situation.

Dean's List Announced

This week the office of the Dean released the names of the honor roll students for the first semester at Millsaps.

Students with a 4.00 index were: Virginia Allen, Becky Barnes, Marsa Beck, Claudia O'Keefe, Marsha Caves, David Christian, Bob Ely, David Finnell, George Fleming, Reba Hale, Susan Henry, Wendell Holmes, Jonson Huang, Lynn Jeffreys, Steve Leech, Frances Ann Lloyd, Janet Looney, Mary Lundgren, Katherine Minyard, Joe Moore, Michael Morris, Leah Olney, George Pickle, Janet Roby, Susan Sloan, Nanci Speed, Karen Teague, Catherine Wells, Sandy Williamson, and Tommy Woodall.

Students with a 3.50-3.99: John Ainsworth, Harriet Alford, Penelope Atwood, Sandra Beall, Mark Bebensee, Debbie Bogan, Audrey Boggan, Guy Britton, Bobby Brock, Steve Burnett, Beverly Buskirk, Fred Callon, James Calloway, Cynthia Carnathan, Dorothy Chadwick, Paul Christu, Allyn Clark, Eric Clark, Susan Clegg, Nancy Connor, Ken Counselman, Mike Covert, Helen Craig, Claire Crofford, Chuck Culpepper, Sue Henry Davis, Nancy Edwards, Corinne Ewing, Fred Ezelle, Julie Faust, Nancy Foster, Diane Foust, Hank Gamble, Ronnie Gammill, Jessica Germany, George Gover, Henri Grantham, Ann Harland Green, Robert Grisham, Charles Gruich, Charlotte Gutierrez, Richard Hale, Rachel Ann Hallas, Faser Hardin, Elizabeth Hart, Ann Hendrick, Robert Herring, James Holston, Fran Houser, William Hubbard, Tom Hudson, Racheal Humphries, Timothy Jennings, Judy Jernigan, Danny Jones, Elsie Kirk, Herb Lamb, Doug Laverne, Martha Lewis, Lisa Lord, David McCollum, Gerald McCullough, Hugh McKinnon, John McVay, Connie Maize, John Malouf, Nancy Mims, Ann Mitchell, Stephen Moss, Ernest Nix, Katherine Owens, Gregg Parker, Stephen Peterson, William Petty, Richard Pharr, Lynn Pledger, Betty Rimmer, Susan Roberts, D. E. Roemershauser, Joan Sauer, Lee Schuster, Edward Shelnut, John Sills, Paula Simmons, Bobby Smith, Paul Smith, Bill Smith, William Strong, Roger Stuart, Dan Thornton, Rebecca Tillman, Brenda Twyner, Meridith Walker, Jo Helyn Walton, Julia Wasson, Dell Westerbeck, Mary Wiginton, William Wilkerson, Margaret Williams, Linda Wilson, John Wofford, Mike Womack, Joseph Woods, Jane Woosley, Phyllis Yarbrough, Rice York, and Rebecca Youngblood.

Students with a 3.20-3.49 index: Glenn Allen, Jamie Anding, Bev Barnes, Susan Bartling, Randy Bentley, Evalyn Bishop, Theresa Black, Stephanie Bobo, Miranda Bomar, Catherine Boozman, Connie Boozman, Dewit Brock, Lewis Brown, Linda Brown, Thais Brown, Sue Esther Bryant, Suzanne Buckley, Robert Burgess, Terry Butcher, Julius Cain, Elizabeth Case, Alveno Castilla, Philip Catchings, Debbie Collins, David Connor, Susan Cooper, Henry Cox, Bruce Darby, David Donald, Doug Douglass, Karen Ezelle, Ronald Feather, John Ford, Sheila Fox, Rebecca Francis, Jerry Fuller, Mack Furr, Paul Ginn, Bill Graham, Nan Graves, Anne Gray, Mary Hagwood, Charlie Hall, David Hall, Annie Hardin, William Hardin, Louis Harkey, Sally Lou Harlan, Camille Harris, Melinda Harthcock, Lucy Hathorn, Phebe Heard, Brian Hearon, Evelyn Jew, Bob LaCour, Karen Langseth, Steven Liverman, Janet Lowery, Jim Lundy, Bob Lundy, Chris McEwen, Jill McLaurin, Becky Maize, Ann Majure, Ruth Meacham, Steve Meeks, Margaret Meyer, Laurie Newton, John Nicovich, Joseph O'Connell, James O'Donnell, Kenneth Peters, Robert Pittman, Cynthia Roberts, Ben Root, David Sawyer, Eddie Schrader, John Shields, Laurie Smith, Rebecca Smith, Deborah Sorenson, Mark Sorgenfrei, Jane Sorrells, John Speed, Carol Anne Stone, Mike Sturdivant, Ferrell Tadlock, Nancy Towler, Margaret Tuck, William Vaughan, Arthur Vingiello, David Walker, Rachel Wallace, Barry Waymire, Stanton Wilkinson, Kathy Willoughby, Susan Wilson, Florence Witty, Charlotte Womack, and Rocky Zachry.

FACULTY FORUM

By Charles Sallis

It has been said that education is experience teaching inexperience with inexperience challenging the assumptions and complacency of experience. In a real sense, the teaching-learning process is a conversation. This does not mean, however, that the conversation is limited to talking and listening; the dialogue of learning takes place in reading books, in hearing music, in looking at art, and in observing and participating in the world about us.

Webster's definition of college may be old-fashioned, but it is nevertheless reassuring: "a body of persons having common interests." A college, then, is a community of learners committed to the enterprise of teaching and of learning from one another. It is a community set apart for an especially intense conversation in which independence and involvement strive to find dynamic tension.

In order to achieve this goal, much depends upon the attitude about the nature of the community by those who dwell in it. A sense of camaraderie, esprit, is a distinguishing characteristic of a good college. It is the essence of the life of Millsaps College. Its presence is our responsibility and its absence, our loss.

I am concerned about the apparent lack of community on the Millsaps campus. Many of us, students and faculty, appear to be going our separate ways, doing our own thing, scarcely taking notice of or especially caring about others. In examining a list of graduating seniors, I realized with dismay that there are many on the list who are but names. Indeed, there are many colleagues about whom I know very little. Many students, if not most, seek out their advisors only once a semester when a signature is needed on their registration cards. Many faculty offices are dark after three o'clock in the afternoon. Rarely do I see real dialogue taking place outside the classroom. If we do not know each other, we cannot learn from each other.

Can the elusive community spirit be captured at Millsaps? I think so. May I offer four initial suggestions:

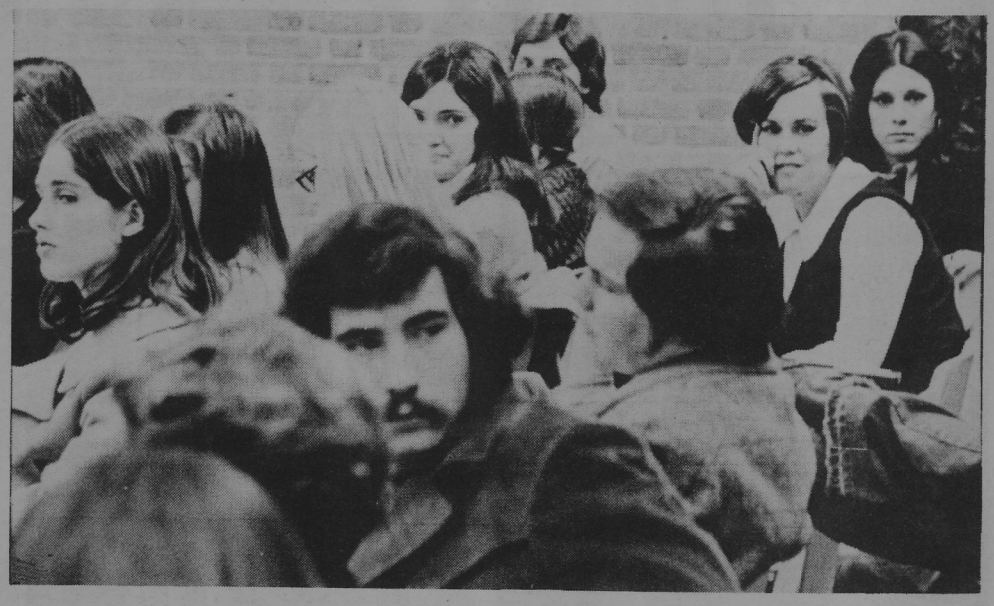
(1) A weekly community newsletter, similar to the now-defunct faculty newsletter. It should be of interest to all when something important occurs in the life of a member of the community.

(2) A required convocation every "blue moon" or so. Or perhaps we could reinstitute the co-curricular program which was adopted in December, 1967, and which has never worked properly because of careless bookkeeping. At least we would see each other every other week!

(3) Regular office hours for faculty members who should be available to talk with any student on almost any subject at almost any reasonable time. And, of course, students must avail themselves of the opportunity.

(4) A place, other than the grill, for informal exchange of ideas, where students and faculty members could find stimulating conversation in a relaxed atmosphere.

Am I dreaming? Maybe these won't help at all. But the words of Emerson remind us that "This time, like all other times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it." Let's make this time at Millsaps a good one.



On Bill Graham's opinion

By Howard Schonberger

In line with this week's P & W analysis of student government at Millsaps, Student Executive Board President Bill Graham was asked about his role, his contributions, and his opinions on the past year. Howard Schonberger conducted the interview.

P&W - "Just what accomplishments have you seen of student government in your year as S.E.B. President?"

Graham - "The first thing, is the beer thing and the right to privacy in your own room. I don't think this would have happened if people hadn't shown a semblance of anger about the existing social policies. I thought bringing Bill Russell and Evers on campus was an accomplishment. The movie thing which is going on seems to be very popular and I'm glad we did that."

P & W - "Do you think students are aware of the work done by their student body government? If not, what can be done to increase awareness?"

Graham - "No, I don't think so, but there is no real reason for such awareness. People should be dissatisfied if student government does nothing, but if good things happen the important thing is to enjoy them, not to delegate credit to the student government.

"The only reason I can see to increase awareness is if the student government isn't actively functioning in an active manner."

P & W - "Does the student government hold enough actual power to function as an effective instrument of the student will?"

Graham - "It is my opinion that student government, with intense active support from the student body can accomplish just about any changes in their social policies. The present administration seems to be responsive to student requests when there is visible support for such requests. The change of dorm policies since the October Board meeting is an example. It appears that the WSGA's rules are indicative of the political activeness of women on campus."

P & W - "Do you have any other comments on student government or the student body as a whole?"

Graham - "I'd like to ask all students of the Millsaps community to designate any social policies that need changing to S.E.B. officers. However, these students must also be prepared to work for these changes. I think the only way to change traditional social policies is through organized action. The S.E.B., Student Senate, or W.S.G.A. can do nothing without support of concerned students. This sounds like the usual Student Body President bull but it's true."

Ye Olde Carpetbagger

by Hiram Jennings

A man walks out of a greasy spoon in San Francisco, energetically masticates a chunk of hot dog, reaches inside his jacket with his free hand, and produces, like the bunny from a magician's hat, an uncomfortably large revolver. He calmly dispatches a crew of bankrobbers, then finishes eating his hot dog. This is Harry Callahan, cop, in the movie "Dirty Harry."

A man carrying a loaf of bread is followed through the streets of Marseilles and felled with a .45 fired pointblank at his face in the hallway of his tenement. The killer tears off a heel of the loaf and, munching nonchalantly, ambles away. This is the minion of "The French Connection" in the movie of that name. As the setting moved to New York, the gustatory motif is transferred to the film's protagonist, Popeye. Popeye, also a copy, seems to be constantly ingesting slices of pizza, coffee from styrofoam cups and candied apples as he trails his adversaries. (They frequent French restaurants and linger at lunch over desserts flambes. Crime doesn't pay?)

Unlike Dirty Harry (who is at most a voyeur, his drives limited to hunger and aggression), Popeye has a sex life: he digs girls in boots. By way of compensation, though, Harry's big case is invested with political overtones. His psychopathic killer is a longhair and wears a peace emblem on his belt buckle. And what prevents the killer's arrest and conviction is not criminal cunning but the adulteration of law itself by Berkeley professors advancing the cause of civil rights.

"Dirty Harry" and "The French Connection," celebrating the gratuitous and simpleminded shedding of blood, were both holdover attractions in Jackson (where quite recently a sizable contingent of outraged citizens attempted to suppress the performance of "Jesus Christ, Superstar"). "Straw Dogs," currently showing here, is certain to be another. It presents a humanistic milquetoast (played by Dustin Hoffman) belatedly achieving manhood by learning how to dispense bloody violence. (The cretins to whom he dispenses it have already raped and brutalized his wife, but it is in response to a more humanistic issue that he is finally provoked.) "The New Yorker's" Pauline Kael, who waxed most ecstatic over "The Wild Bunch" by the same director, comments: "...Sam Peckinpah...has, with 'Straw Dogs,' made the first American film that is a fascist work of art."

If "Straw Dogs" is here, can "The Cowboys" be far behind? Here we have none other than John Wayne driving cows in the 1870s West with eleven schoolboys in their teens and pre-teens. Miss Kael again: "...this movie is about how these schoolboys become men through learning the old-fashioned virtues of killing....Their faces are strong and clear-eyed as they slaughter some seventeen men...they act in concert...without a glimmer of doubt or of pity." Miss Kael also notes that, because the inevitable doesn't happen when Big John and the kids meet up with a madam and her girls on the trail, "The Cowboys" has earned a coveted GP rating.

Are we indeed hungry enough for violence that this exclusive diet can sustain us? Is violence so much a man's portion that he needn't even interrupt his lunch to commit it? Will the next spate of film biographies bring us Dustin Hoffman in "Callous Calley" and John Lennon in "Manson"? Where is Walt Disney, now that we need him? Where is Gidget? Where is Annette Funicello? Where are Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice?

Shellissuesgrant

Millsaps College has received a $1,500 grant from the Shell Companies Foundation which will enable the Methodist-related college to encourage professional development among its faculty and accomplish additional goals as established by the President.

In announcing the grant to Millsaps, Charles E. Parker, Jr., senior vice president of the Foundation, said that this was the ninth successive Shell Assists grant awarded to Millsaps. He also pointed out that the gift is divided into three separate grants of $500 each.

Bishop details government views

By Anne Gray

In a recent interview concerning student government at Millsaps, Dr. Allen Bishop of the Chemistry department expressed several strong opinions on the subject and offered a few suggestions for improvement. He opened his remarks with a favorable evaluation of the WSGA. He felt the WSGA "probably has a place" at Millsaps as distinct from the student senate and the SEB, due to the fact that resident women students are more encased in rules than are the rest of the members of the student body. In his past dealings with the organization Dr. Bishop stated that he had been impressed with the WSGA's non-belligerent attitude in the presentation of their requests and consequently their ability to negotiate constructive change. Concerning the fusion of the WSGA and the student senate, he preferred the present structure, saying that it "gives the women a greater voice" in their affairs than would the other form.

In a more negative light, Dr. Bishop, in speaking of the other portions of student government, expressed the opinion that in the last three years on a scale of quality "the student leadership at Millsaps has vacillated from zero to a negative one." The thrust of the organization has been more destructive than constructive. Dr. Bishop frankly stated his opinion that, for example, the last few times the faculty has considered student proposals, those presenting the request have "made asses of themselves" with their demanding and belligerent attitudes. Channels are burdensome he admitted, but we must learn to accept the "pecking order" in life. At Millsaps there are no hard fast delineations of power, making negotiations necessary in reaching most decisions. Though the faculty has elements of both extremes, Dr. Bishop feels the members of the middle ground could be swayed to consent to any reasonable student request if approached in the right manner.

Student apathy is to blame for the present state of the student government at Millsaps, he continued. The students have relinquished their responsibility to vote and in turn their elected leaders have not been adequate representatives of the overall student body. Dr. Bishop saw no easy solution to this problem for he mentioned the fact that this "now that I'm finally away from home, leave me alone" attitude toward campus activities was also a problem when he was a student at Millsaps in the late fifties.

In Dr. Bishop's opinion the students are losing a great deal by not fully utilizing their government as a sounding board for their concerns. It has been shown in the past that students were listened to in areas where the faculty was not by the administration and the Board of Trustees. There are several possibilities open to the student government to increase its effectiveness. One such idea of Dr. Bishop's is the organization of a judiciary branch along with the present legislative and executive branches of student government. Though he realizes many students do not prefer this system because students are generally more severe in judgement than is the college administration, Dr. Bishop has seen it work well at several colleges. He felt a student judiciary would create in the students more respect for and interest in their government. The student government would then have the means to enforce the guidelines it produced.

Concerning the idea of a single college governing body composed of administration, faculty, and students, Dr. Bishop had mixed emotions. His experience on the Curriculum Committee has shown him the value of student-faculty interchange in committee work. In working together in one group rather than in two opposing organizations Dr. Bishop feels there is a more honest interchange between faculty and students. However the present differences in subject matter covered by the student and faculty organizations might be hard to reconcile in the single college body form of government. Also he was opposed to any decrease in the number of students involved in government that this might cause, because valuable experience in this area should be spread to as many students as possible.

FRIDAY FORUM

Muscle culture

By Gerry McCoullough

This week's speaker for the Friday Forum was Dr. Prentiss Cox from the biology department of Mississippi College. Dr. Cox's topic covered "in vitro miogenesis," which is the process of formation of muscle culture outside the body of an animal.

This process of developmental biology is accomplished by placing living animal tissues in cultural situations so that the growth of the tissues can be studied under more controlled conditions.

Dr. Cox used a combination of lecture and slides of growing tissue to explain the theory and processing involved in "vitro miogenesis."

Dr. Cox, who has had actual experience in this branch of experimentation, described the beginnings of "in vitro miogenesis" research done by Dr. Ross Harrison, who first developed this process while working with the formation of a nerve cell.

At the conclusion of Dr. Cox's lecture, the forum was opened to questions from the audience. During this question and answer session, Dr. Cox was able to clarify some terms that had been used in his lecture.

Christmas adds opinions

By Katherine Baier

In an interview to evaluate Student Government the Dean of Students for Millsaps College, John H. Christmas commented, "Accomplishments have been made in the administrative and organizational aspects of Student Government. The people that can be credited for these positive efforts are the committee members."

According to Dean Christmas, the "real work" in Student Government is carried out through committee labors. He recognized the present committee groups for "doing their part" in all student affairs.

Christmas stated that the purpose of a Student Government is to serve as a forum for a variety of student ideas. He feels that Millsaps' present government is well-representing the varied ideas among students.

When asked to make a comparison of the present Student Government to the previous years, Christmas answered, "Since each year is a product of what has been happening during the preceding years, I don't feel that a comparison is really possible."

Dean Christmas concluded the interview by saying that Millsaps' Student Government has a definite advantage to some larger institutions because: 1. It is not required to operate in a formalized fashion and 2. It provides enough opportunities for all students to become involved.



Pi Kappa Alpha elects new officers. From left to right: Ric Virden was elected treasurer, Terry Winstead is the new president, George Gober was elected vice-president, and Jamie Anding was chosen as the new secretary for Pi Kappa Alpha.

M

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Math department hold annual meets

By Rocky Zachary

Dr. Robert Shive, Vice-Chairman of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America, announces that the association will hold its forty-ninth annual meeting at Millsaps, February 18 and 19. Approximately three hundred persons from colleges, universities, and junior colleges will meet in the Academic Complex. The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will also meet Saturday.

Presentation of mathematic research is the primary purpose of the convention. This year's keynote speaker is Professor Edward J. McShane, a prominent mathematics teacher from the University of Virginia. His topic will be "Unified Integration." He will speak at two o'clock Friday.

The Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America meets alternately in the two states. Last year's convention was held in Monroe, Louisiana.

All interested persons, especially math majors, are invited to attend the convention. Dr. Shive emphasizes that students will be welcome.

Bergmark's words are well received

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark's lecture to the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series last Thursday night was well received by a large crowd of patrons, sponsors, and students of the college. The Professor of Philosophy spoke to the group on "The Future of World Religions in the Technological Age."

Beginning his talk by describing his recent tours of the Far East and of Western Europe, Bergmark created a mental image of people throughout the world worshipping the deities of their belief. Thus, Bergmark brought the audience to realize what was happening "now" in the religious world.

Furthermore, Bergmark related how one's education influences one's religious beliefs: the more education one has; the more one questions his beliefs. The lecture was in large a comparison of the East and the West --the poorly educated and the well educated--the untechnological and the technological. By comparing these two worlds, Dr. Bergmark commented how technology, or advanced knowledge, has influenced the religion of the West.

Dr. Bergmark stated that he did not forsee a universal religion; but he closed with a strong recommendation for Christianity.

Contributions asked for 'Stylus'

Contributions for the spring issue of "Stylus," Millsaps' literary magazine, are now being accepted, according to Editor Ferrell Tadlock.

The fall edition of the "Stylus" went on sale last week. This was the first of two issues planned for this year. Last year there was only issue coming at the end of the year.

"Our main reason for having two issues," Tadlock said, "is to encourage more writers to submit their work for publication." He also said that he thought it would give a wider sampling of writers.

"A lot of people," he said, "intend to submit material to "Stylus" but because of time or because they forget they don't. We hope this first issue, besides encouraging those published to continue writing, will remind others to contribute to the spring issue."

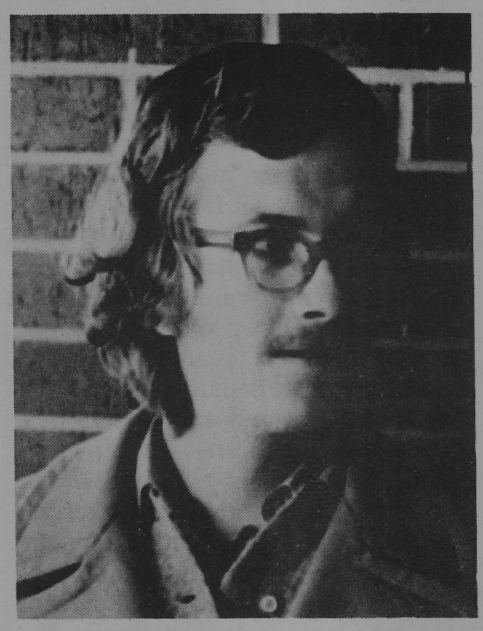
The fall edition contained contributions by Robert Bass, Stephanie Bobo, Julius Cain, Hiram Jennings, Ferrell Tadlock, Hugh Varner, and David White. Art work was by Stephanie Bobo. The price was thirty cents.

Contributions for the spring edition may be sent to Ferrell Tadlock (Box 15351), Stephanie Bobo (Box 15034), or Cathy Nutt (Box 15268). Members of the English department will also accept manuscripts.

"Stylus" will accept many forms of creative writing, including poetry, short stories, plays or essays. Handwritten and typed copies will be accepted. The only stipulation is that they be legible. The author should keep a copy of work submitted as the staff will not be responsible for returning manuscripts.

Anyone wishing to have a copy of "Stylus," the fall edition, who did not get one may contact Ferrell Tadlock, Stephanie Bobo, or Cathy Nutt.

Placement office is expanded



During the past two months two students, Jack Brantley and Richard Wilson, have been working on setting up an expanded Millsaps Placement Office. They have acquired a room, painted it, obtained office furniture, re-organized the placement files, and attempted to communicate to the students the availability of placement assistance. Also, a study has been made of material on hand in the Placement Office and discussions of ways to help students find jobs have been carried on with the Director of Placement. Funds for the Placement Office have been allocated from the Student Senate to cover the costs of mailings and office supplies. At this point the budget is quite small.

Since beginning the additional placement service, Senior Data Forms have been mailed to all seniors, both on and off campus. These forms contain information on future plans of students--whether they plan to enter graduate school, desire assistance in obtaining jobs, what experience they have had in previous jobs, and the like. Also, an on-campus interview with the Department of Agriculture has been scheduled.

The students have asked Jackson State College to supply them with the names of firms interviewing on their campus, with a view toward perhaps sharing recruiters. The Placement Director of Jackson State is compiling the list. They intend to set up more on-campus interviews in the Spring. Also, they are in the process of contacting Chambers of Commerce and area businesses to find out job opportunities.

Brantley and Wilson will act as a liason between businesses and students. They are also working on the Senior Data Forms to get jobs for students who have expressed a desire for work in a given field. It is hoped that, with the co-operation of the students, all those desiring help will be placed in jobs upon graduation and that the services of the Placement Office will grow in effectiveness and serve more Millsaps seniors and alumni.

STAFF

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News Policy

The P&W is the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association and is published weekly except during holidays or exams. Funded by the students, the P&W operates under a staff chosen by a Publications Board of three students and three faculty members. The staff accepts all presentable material that is double-spaced and signed. The opinion found herein is not necessarily that of the students or administration.

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TELEFLORA

Campus' old Buie gym boasts a colorful past

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Mr. Hise when he was a student here at Millsaps in April of 1963.



By Danny Hise

On the north end of the campus is a large, and let's admit it, ugly building. But treat it with respect, because Buie Gymnasium has an extremely colorful history.

To begin with, this is the third gym in Millsaps' 71-year history. The oldest predecessor of our present building was constructed in 1894. J. T. Calhoun, a member of the first graduating class, led the fund movement and was aided by Major Millsaps.

Overgrown Barn

The first effort was a rambling frame building, not unlike an overgrown barn, but it had the unique distinction of being the only one in the state. The first Millsaps roundball team used their up-to-date indoor court while teams from Ole Miss and State, still playing on outdoor courts, looked on in envy. The seating capacity of this modern structure was 60 fans on one side of the court. On the other side three walls formed the exact boundaries. The Militant cagers left opponents dumb-founded with tricky passes off the walls.

The First World War came and went and basketball attendance was on the uprise. Dr. Milton C. White took the stage in chapel and somehow persuaded the faculty and students to undertake a $2500 fund-raising drive for gym improvements. The campus came through and work got underway. Two new wings were added, four hundred spectators had seats, and the gym was given a new name, the "White" gym.

Termite Trap

Yet in a few years, the postwar pride of Millsaps had decayed to nothing more than a ramshackle termite trap. The whole building shuddered tremendously as players charged over the hardboards and fans cheered and stamped their feet. The shaky situation reached a rather embarrassing climax during the annual Delta State game. The arch-rivals took to the court and action was tense and exciting. The gym was filled to overflowing, fans from both sides going hoarse trying to out cheer the other side. Then it happened. Emory McKeethen, the head Delta State cheerleader, climaxed a tremendous leap by crashing through the rotten boards into the basement, much to the glee of the Millsaps fans.

Blaze Of Glory

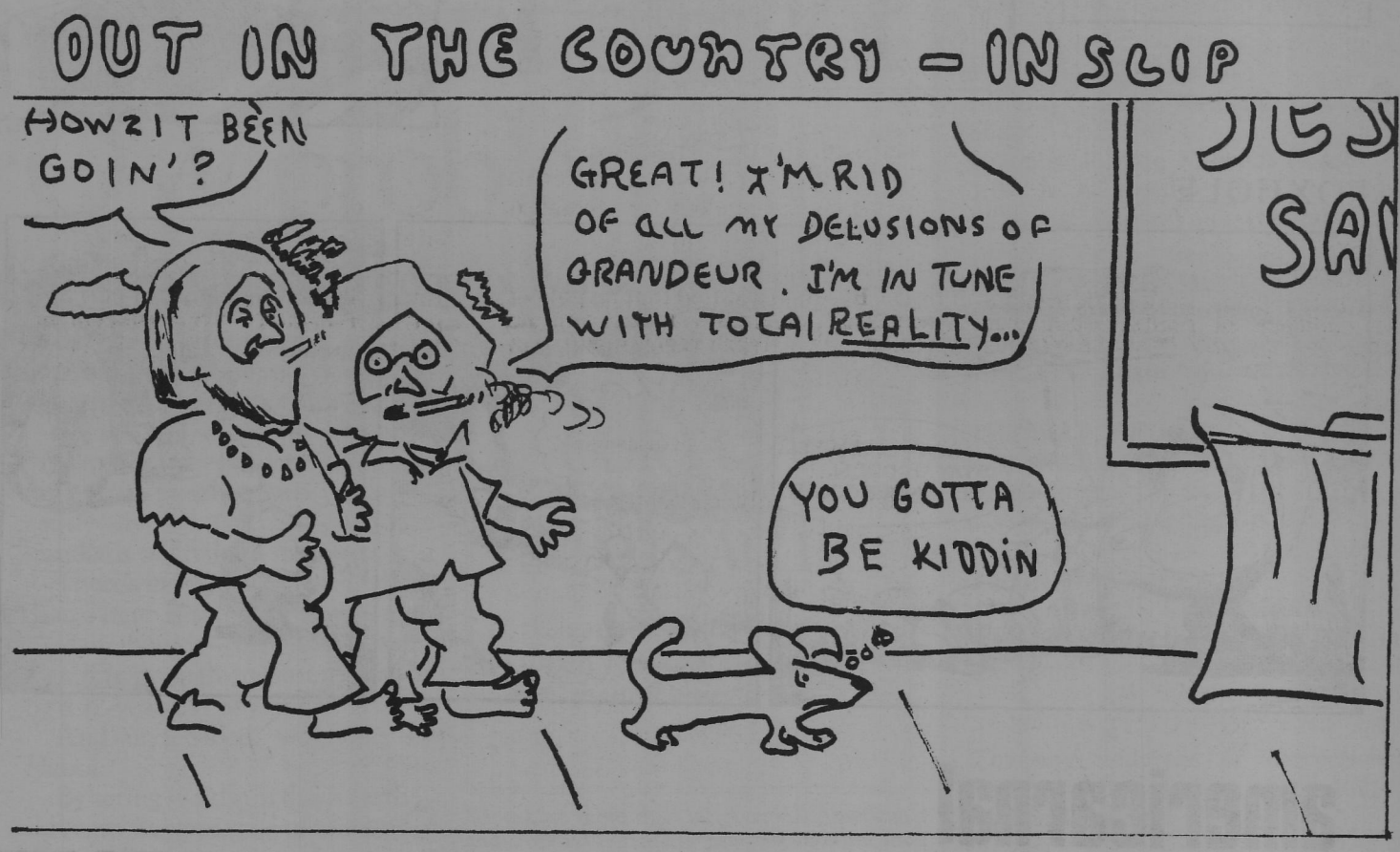
Something had to be done. This was ridiculous. But in 1929 the depression intervened and action was delayed for a few more years. Then in the early morning hours of a cold February day in 1931, the old gym went down in a blaze of glory. President D. M. Key pronounced the destructive blaze a glorious spectacle while four hundred students clapped in agreement and urged the fire on. Dawn broke on a colorful pile of ashes. It was suspected that Coach Van Hook had spent the night throwing empty gas cans in the Pearl River, but he just smiled and denied everything.

In 1935 a new building program spearheaded by R. L. Ezelle provided the campus, once again, with an athletic building. The new structure was to bear the name Buie Memorial Building in recognition of the generous support of Webster Millsaps Buie.

New Structure

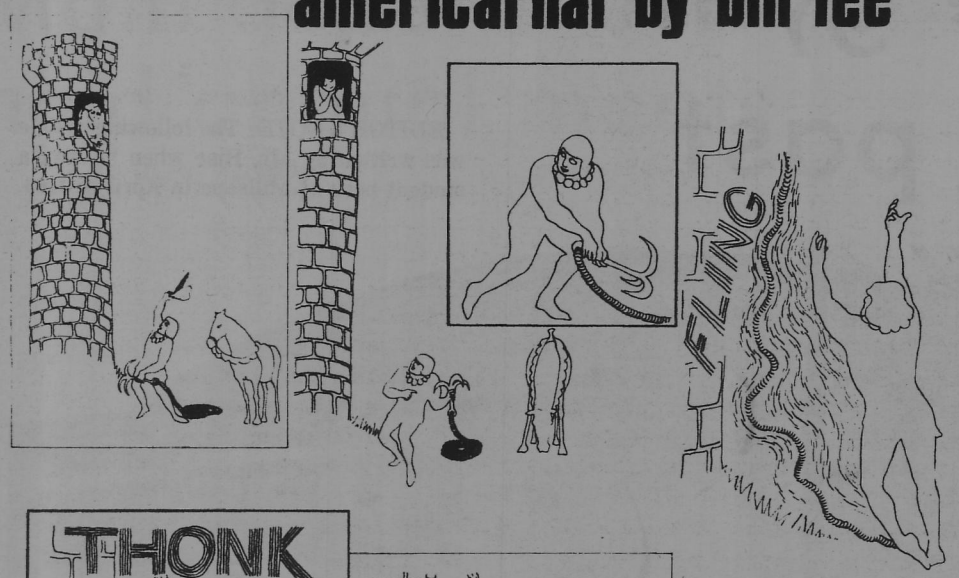
Plans called for a three storied brick building to be located between Founders and the tennis courts and to face across the golf course toward North State Street. The original building was to house the athletic offices, lounge, dressing rooms, and showers. Its new folding bleachers held 1250 fans. Action was quick and the job was completed in the spring of 1936.

Since its completion, Buie gym has been an integral part of campus life. Until the new Student Union was finished it served as post office, book store, and the grill, besides doubling as a floor for many past dances.





americarnal by bill lee



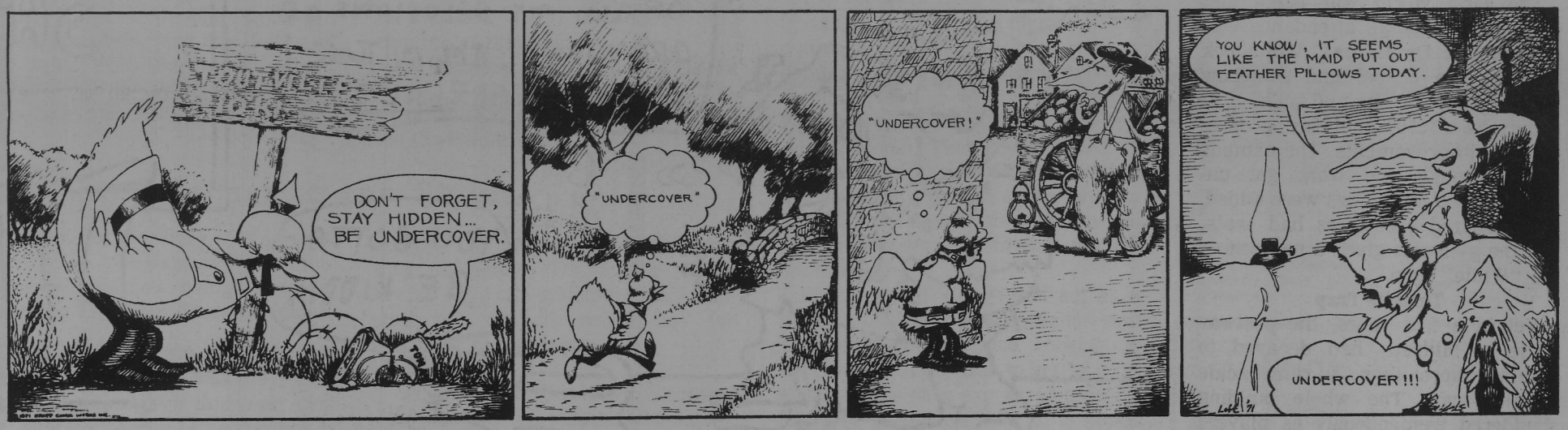
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How to understand the most important part of the POW problem.

Pretend you're 12 years old and your father's a Prisoner of War in Southeast Asia.

YOU won't understand the maneuvers of the bargaining table. You'll be baffled by the cries of "political issue" or "prolonging the war."

You'll want somebody, somebody believable, to tell you your father's all right, that he's being decently treated.

This message to Hanoi and its allies is acting as spokesman for all the boys and girls, wives and parents whose fathers, husbands and sons are being held in secret captivity in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos.

Of course, they all want the war to end and the prisoners of war to be released as soon as possible.

But meanwhile there is no need for Hanoi and its allies to delay even a day in answering this plea:

Let neutral observers into your prison camps to make sure that American prisoners are being decently treated, according to the standards of civilized nations.

There's nothing political about that. There is something very, very human about it — big enough, transcending enough to be understood by a 12-year-old boy or girl.

And understood, we hope, by Hanoi.

By acting swiftly on this issue they can earn the gratitude of millions of Americans... and respect from all the world.

SUPPORT OUR PLEA TO HANOI AND ITS ALLIES:

Clear away the doubts — Open your prison camps to neutral observers... now!

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9:00 - Mississippi College - Denominational Tourney - Millsaps vs. Belhaven
2-7--2-20 - Mississippi Coliseum - Dixie National Livestock Show - Free
2-7--2-20 - Mississippi Coliseum - Dixie National Livestock Rodeo - Admission $4.00, $3.00, $2.00 - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11
7:30 - Mississippi College - Denominational Tourney
10:00 a.m. - A C Recital Hall - Organ Recital - Mr. Kilmer
12:30 a.m. - A C 215 - Friday Forum - "A Look At The Future of Miss."

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
All Day - Dixie National Livestock Show
8:00 - Dixie National Rodeo

SUNDAY, FEB. 13
All Day - Dixie National Livestock Show
2:00 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo
3:00 A C Recital Hall - Sandy Williams' Junior Voice Recital

MONDAY, FEB. 14
All Day - Dixie National Livestock Show
8:00 p.m. - Dixie National Rodeo

TUESDAY, FEB. 15
7:30 - Millsaps vs. William Carey - Hattiesburg
6:30 - Senate Meeting - A C 137

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
6:30 - A C 137 - S.E.B. Meeting
2-16--2-26 - Theatre Center - "Boys in the Band"

For any additions or corrections, contact Matt Lyons, Box 15214, Millsaps College.

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LAY INSTITUTE HELD

By Bill Carroll

A Lay Institute for Evangelism will be held in the Academic Complex on our campus, February 17-19, 1972. The Lay Institute is sponsored and will be conducted by the staff of the Jackson Lay Ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ, International.

The Lay Institute for Evagelism is a training program that seeks to train lay men, women. and students how to live a consistent, abundant life. There are to be five lectures on the subjects: (1) "The Cleansed Life," (2) "How To Be Filled With the Holy Spirit," (3) "How to Walk in the Spirit," (4) "How to Witness in the Spirit," (5) "The Great Commission." Also, those attending the institute are divided into small groups where they are taught how to effectively share their faith in Christ.

The training is open to men, women, college students, and senior high school students of all denominations. If any Millsaps students are interested in attending, you are asked to write the Campus Crusade Office at 603 Duling, Room 216, Jackson, Ms. or call 362-3575. The Director of Campus Crusade activities is Andrew E. Ramsey, Jr.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement designed to present the claims of Christ to the world. It emphasizes the role of the local church, and, as a cooperative aim, seeks to work closely with churches of all denominations.

Campus Opinion

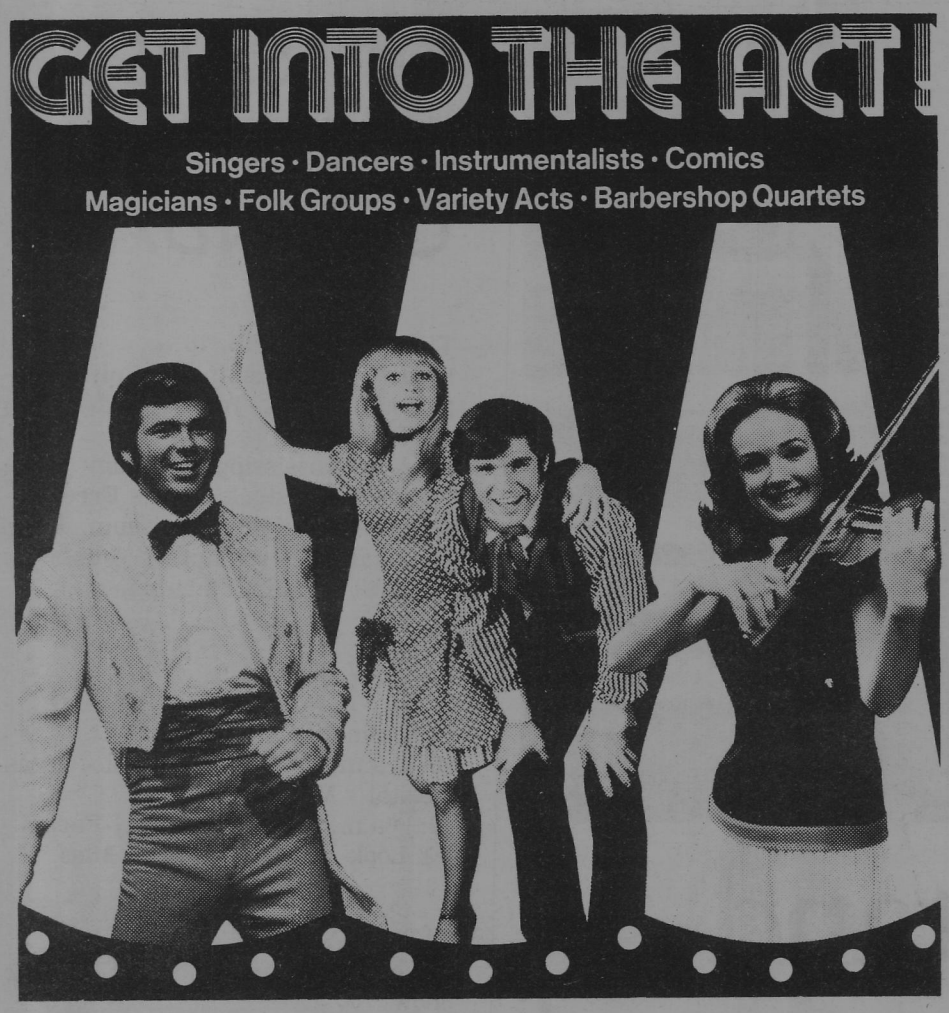
Last week's poll showed a very low response. Nevertheless, the returns proved highly favorable for the faculty evaluation and for the student government. This week's questions take on some other potential issues.

1) Do you think the Senate should give the P&W an operational fund in excess of $4400? YES_____ NO_____

2) Do you think there should be an MSGA to serve the same functions for men students as those performed by the WSGA for women? YES_____ NO_____

3) Do you think the officers of the SEB should be elected at the beginning of the calendar year instead of at the end of the school year? YES_____ NO_____

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Millsaps Majors Vs. Mississippi College

Millsaps Majors traveled to Clinton earlier last week to stun the Mississippi College Choctaws with another sensational victory. It was the third meeting of the two rivals this season and the second in a row that Millsaps has sizeably dumped the Chocs by a 100-plus point game.

M. C. started out fairly hot while the Majors missed their first five field goal attempts. At 4:00 into the first half the Choctaws held a 10-2 lead. Millsaps then stuffed in a set of layups and the God-squad bunch were never to be a threat again.

Running a drill-type offense the Majors caught the Chocs at 15-15 on a tip-in by Ken Hagan with 12:30 left in the half. The Choctaws were never to endanger 'Saps again.

With the masterful floor leadership of Bill Beckman, the Majors put together one of their best efforts ever, setting the fast break into action. The Majors strode ahead 26-16, on a Terry Butcher layup and then went ahead 34-25 as Beckman netted a 23 footer.

M. C. was able to close the gap to 15 points with 0:55 to go. Millsaps then tossed in four free throws from Hagan and Rodney Duck. Hagan got a layup on an assist from Robin Peters to make it 58-38 at halftime.

Early in the second half Mississippi College moved within 13 points but as the Majors regained their composure the Chocs only alternative was to foul. That didn't work either though as the Majors cashed in on the charity shots hitting on 34 of 44 attempts for the night.

With a little over five minutes showing M. C. died. Howard Corder, Major Coach, began using his bench strength and M. C. couldn't even stand that. The final score was 112-87, with the Majors way on top.

Millsaps' top scorer for the night was a substitute who came off the bench--Billy McWilliams, junior transfer from Meridian. Billy Mac racked up 19 points to lead the Majors in the scoring department while also putting in some strong defensive work. Another guard, Vinny Lynch, hit nine field goals for 18 points. Ken Hagan followed the two guards with 17, Billy Joe Hudson had 15, and Rodney Duck 16. Duck, another transfer, also pulled down a game high of 16 rebounds.

Women's Basketball

Women's basketball intramurals got under way last Monday night in Buie Gym. Interest in the sport has doubled since last year's season. Almost every team entered in the varsity competition also has a "farm team."

Two of these teams, Chi O and KD opened the season. After a frantic game, involving approximately 45 jump balls, the Chi O's emerged victorious. Lynn Parker was a major threat to guards Wallace, Sauer, and Damon.

The Chi O and KD Varsity teams then locked horns and again the Owls came out on top by a bare margin of one point. The Roses effectively stopped talented Theresa Black, who was only able to make three baskets from the field. Maura McIntosh matched Theresa's field goals but was unable to sink any free throws.

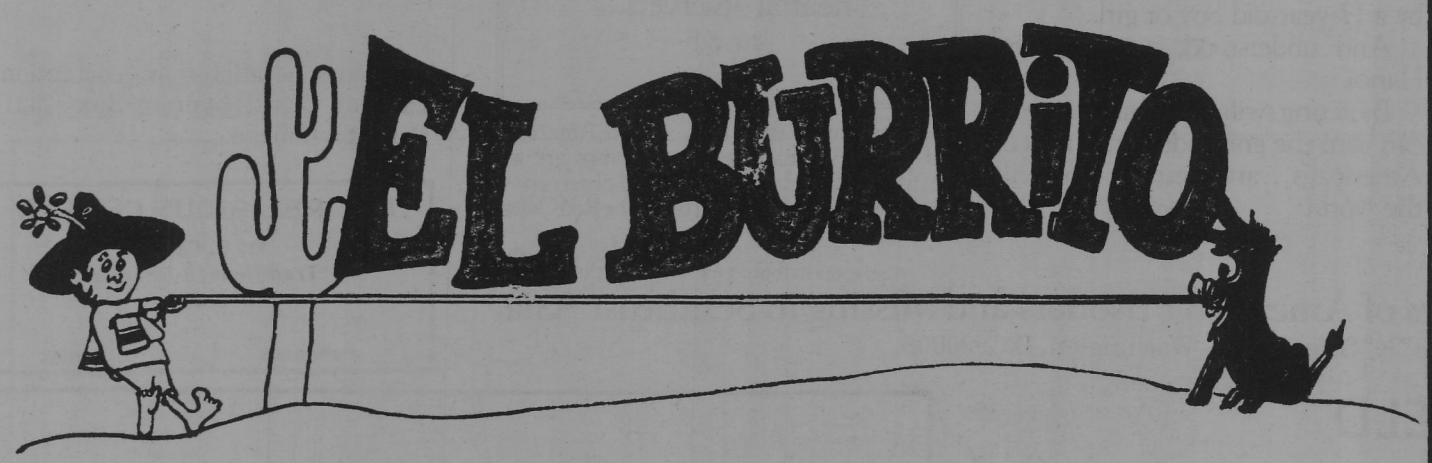
The independents and Phi Mu's met next in another exciting game. The Mu's trailed badly at the half. But, in the third quarter their defense was able to stop the GDI's from scoring any points. The game ended in a win for the independents by a margin of 4 points.

The Pantherettes, who are entered in the B league, dusted the Zeta's on Wednesday night. They racked up an amazing score of 52 points. Smoot, Sure-Shot Watkins, and Mettis each sunk fourteen points.

Next the Phi Mu's met the KD's and suffered another loss. The Kappa Delta's were hot and Paula Coe managed to score eight points.

The independents scored their second victory against the Chi Omega's. In spite of an ailing ankle Ellis managed to score ten big ones. However, their defense was not working well and Theresa Black was able to score sixteen points.

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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 87, NO. 5 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | FEBRUARY 17, 1972

Mayor praises role of Millsaps in Community

By Eric Charles Clark

The PURPLE & WHITE last week interviewed Mayor Russell C. Davis of Jackson about Millsaps' place in the city. Mayor Davis was quite cooperative and open in his response to Clark's questions. Here is the exchange.

P&W: "If I may I'd like to ask you a few questions about this college and its role in the community. I realize that you and Jackson in general don't sit around and think about Millsaps all day, but could you give me some idea about how you think Jackson people do think of Millsaps?"

Davis: "I think people regard Millsaps as an institution that has made a great contribution to the city, and I don't think they think enough about the problems that Millsaps and other private colleges are having to deal with, especially in the area of finances. Of course, many Millsaps graduates are prominent and active in the city in various roles and capacities. The college is highly respected by the general populace and is very well thought of."

P&W: "Mayor Davis, I wonder if the community, particularly the business community, appreciates the economic aspects of the question since we have about a thousand people who live right in the middle of Jackson. We sometimes get the feeling that some people in Jackson view Millsaps as a threat. Do you think this is accurate?"

Davis: "Not at all. I don't think that people really realize what an impact on the economy a college has, the amount of money that a thousand people will spend over the course of a year. And of course they apply a multiplier to that of anywhere from two to seven times. I think this is something that the colleges ought to bring out."

P&W: "Along the same economic lines, we have a new job placement bureau to locate talented graduates, and most of these people prefer to stay in this area. Does the city have any ideas about how to keep such people here, or perhaps more specifically do you know of any ways that they might get involved in the city government, as well as the general community?"

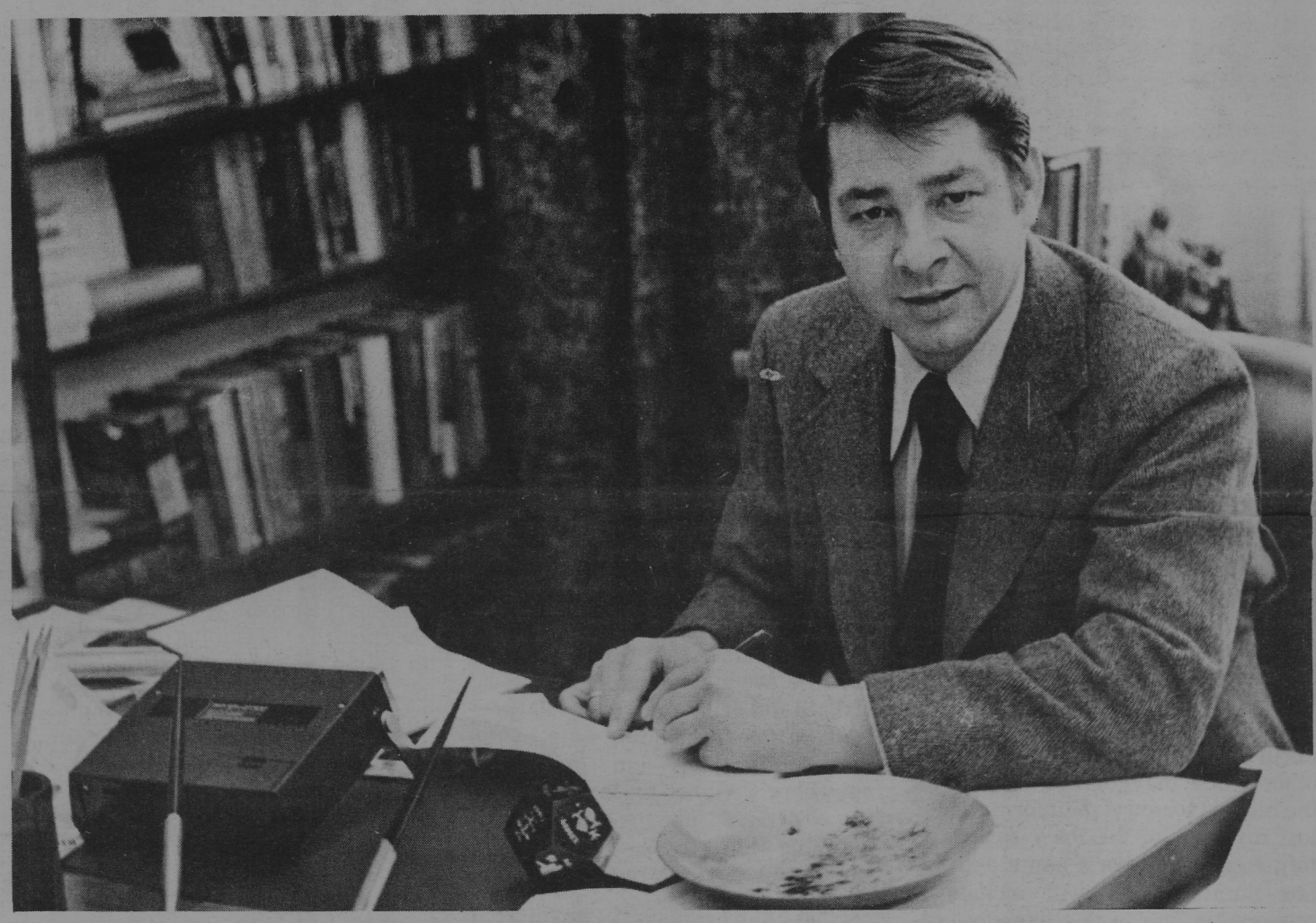
Davis: "Well, we hire people all the time. Of course, highly technical jobs like planners and engineers don't come too often. We have one college here that puts out annually a little booklet showing the graduating class and their specialties, background, and so forth. This, of course, is in the personnel department. And this is a resource that we ought to have from all the colleges."

P&W: "That sounds quite reasonable. A number of faculty members and students have been trying to figure out ways to involve the college more in the community, and to avoid being isolated as much as we sometimes feel. One idea is for day and night classes for adults in Jackson who might come to Millsaps. Would you have any observations about this, whether it might be useful?"

Davis: "Well, I know that for years and years there have been classes offered by the Universities Extension Center, and I think a lot of these classes have been taught at Millsaps, so Millsaps ought to have more information on that than I have. But the upward movement of skills and training is part of the total picture in economic development and in the utilization of people to their best advantage. So I think that any kind of a program like this would attract interest."

P&W: "Let me ask something

(Continued on Page 5)



MILLSAPS PRESIDENT EDWARD M. COLLINS

President talks on Educational Philosophy

By Mike Ainsworth

In a recent interview, Millsaps' President Dr. Edward Collins set forward his ideas on the educational philosophy of the college. When speaking of the objectives of the school, Dr. Collins said, "We must produce men and women who are thinking, articulate persons, sensitive to the needs of society. Millsaps wants to produce the kind of person who is aware of problems, willing to meet them, and not afraid of change." The process of influencing students is complicated, but rests heavily on the curriculum and what may be termed the "unique Millsaps environment."

The Millsaps curriculum is based on the idea that the Liberal Arts concept is a valid approach to education. As Dr. Collins said, "The curriculum can have flexibility and still maintain quality." It was noted that in the past the formulation of curriculum had been a "tacking on process, resting on the lobbying ability of a department." Dr. Collins noted that the process should "come from the other end; you should decide first what you want a person to be and then decide what will best get him there."

It was emphasized that by saying this the President was not suggesting an unstructural approach, but he did strongly point out the need of re-evaluating what it means to be "liberally educated." As he pointed out, "Liberal Arts is still a valid concept, but it rests on attitudes, not courses."

The validity of such a liberal arts approach can be seen in many areas. "The attitudes of the liberally trained man makes him more versatile, aware, and involved." Dr. Collins said that he had become concerned about over specialization and related this to problems appearing in the medical field. Medical schools want people who have studied science to enter their ranks for the purpose of studying more science. In this sense they produce scientists, and not doctors who are human beings responsible to human needs. With this in mind, he has suggested that majors such as English might be beneficial for those planning to enter medicine, although he admitted he doubted his ideas on the subject would cause any major changes in medical school entrance requirements.

The ability of Millsaps to produce sensitive people who can cope with problems and change rests on more than its courses. Dr. Collins noted that beyond curriculum there must be a "uniqueness" about Millsaps. It must be a place where students can come to know people and engage in meaningful dialogue. It must be a place for questioning, discussion, introspection, and growth. In this light Millsaps must offer more than her sister schools. Dr. Collins said that on the whole this environment of full development did exist. He noted that many students complain about their inability to find a professor in his office or arrange times for conferences; but he feels that despite many demands on their time, professors are eager to meet with students and jointly work for the mutual betterment of the student and the school.

In conclusion, Dr. Collins was asked what he thought would happen if a school like Millsaps were not present in Mississippi society. He answered briefly that there would be severe economic setbacks for its locality, but that the loss of Millsaps would be something not measurable in monetary terms. He said the loss of Millsaps and its outlook on education would be the "loss of a voice needed in Mississippi at this time." "We would lose a voice that urges people to go into society and make it better, and this would indeed be a great tragedy."

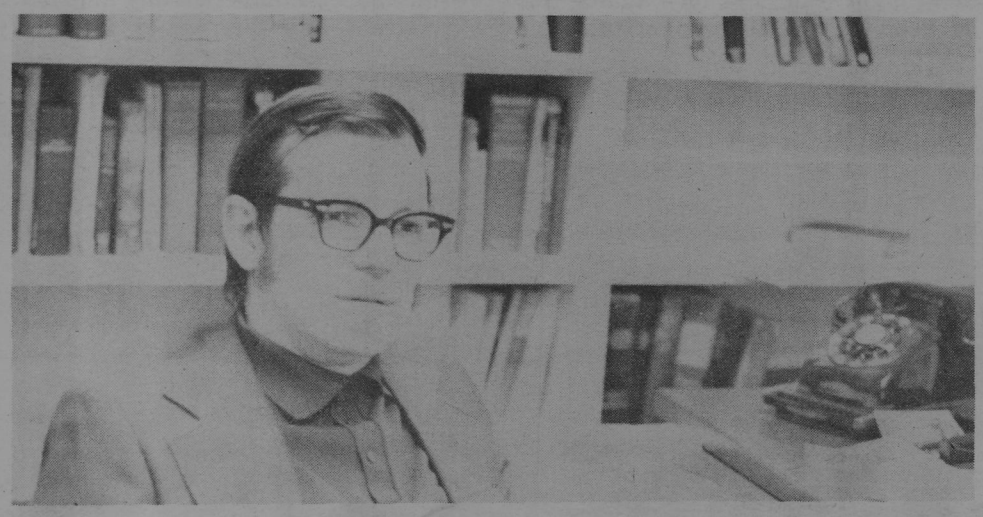
FACULTY FORUM

Something of Value

By T. W. Lewis

To gain technical expertise for performing a job whereby one can make a dollar is not the purpose of a liberal arts education. Although the liberal arts should not belittle the value and necessity of acquiring such skills, their thrust lies in another direction. To become more aware of what it means to be a human being, to develop a deeper awareness and comprehension of one's world, to acquire an understanding of the past as well as the present, to expand one's capacity to live in appreciation of and in community with other persons--these are only some of the generalizations that have been employed in the attempt to say what a liberal arts education is all about. On my view the signal mandate of such an educational process is that of enabling the individual to deliver himself from the status of "victim" to that of "creator" in his world and society.

The "victim" is the person who accepts the premise that he is unalterably trapped by his circumstances or, in the language of another time, fated to a particular destiny. The "victim" can only hope that the ball will somehow bounce in the right direction for him or fear that it will not. Those who cling to the hope that real choices and the possibility of creating something new stand before them, says the "victim," grasp at an illusion. The "victim" does not, therefore, invest himself in anything outside of his own carefully circumscribed private world. It is the perception of oneself as "victim," I believe that lies at the bottom of what has frequently been lamented in this publication as APATHY ON THE MILLSAPS CAMPUS.



DR. T. W. LEWIS

The "creator" is the person who decides that things need not be just as they are, who understands that his life and destiny are inextricably bound up with lives of other people, and who with others commits himself to the never-finished task of humanizing his world.

This means that the mandate of the educational process is not accepted and its liberating power not fully released when that process is confined to reflection and critical analysis--vital though that may be. In other words, it is not only a **theory** about creating community that must concern us; it is essential that all of us be about the business of **building** here and now.

I single out the issue of community because it remains the most pressing local, national, and world-wide question confronting us. All of us face the spectre of becoming "casualities" in some colossal failure of community. What we must learn here is that it need not be so. And the way that we best learn is by working through what frustrates community right where we stand.

At Millsaps we do not all have the same goals, interests, values and purposes. We are of different generations, backgrounds, races, and religions. This is as it should be. I will not quarrel with those who argue that we are still relatively provincial and homogenous in spite of the above-mentioned differences. My point is that we have to deal with the same phenomenon in microcosm that meets us wherever we turn in the world. To maintain a laisse faire attitude toward our common life is not only to abort the educational process, but also to ignore what may be one of our most important responsibilities as human beings.

The task will not be accomplished by administrative order, faculty ruling, or Student Senate debate. I have been a member of this college community fourteen of the last twenty-three years. In three different periods of tenure I have witnessed depressing expressions of apathy; I have also witnessed times when authentic community appeared among faculty and students as groups of individuals transcended their private worlds and accepted responsibility for the common good. For this reason I do not agree that efforts to create a more vital community life on campus are doomed to frustration.

My colleagues who have preceded me in this column have suggested ways of getting on with the task. Moreover, the students on the campus now are not without imagination and resources in this regard. What remains is the risky and rewarding business of committing ourselves to creating something of value.

LETTERS

To: The collective staff of the Purple and White:

The most recent issue of the paper was highly commendable. A few of the articles were in fact excellent. The Levanway article has excited me to the point that I am going to see him (as many others will also) to talk about these groups he mentioned. The other article that got me thinking was the request for survival information. I lost my copy of the P&W so I have forgotten the author's name and the box number so I will include a message to him in this letter.

I enjoyed some of the cartoons in this same issue, but I find the subject matter of dope hard to laugh at these days. Everybody has been stoned too long. We are turning into vegetables: the dope dream has been over for a long time--let's wake up and function and get some energy flowing.

Millsaps is so beautiful. It is an incubating seed deep in the fertile heart of Mississippi. But Seeds sometimes take thousands of years to germinate. Seeds sit in inner contemplation of the active life around them and then sprout to take part in that on-going life. Millsaps. Where is the action? You are the action, Jack, let's go!

O.K., big deal a nice analogy with horticulture. But the truth is that everybody at the school isn't together enough to comprise any analogy to anything. The fraternities are doing their thing which is just fine, but I'm not in one and I don't want to be. My membership is in the fraternity of Man, but I don't think we have a chapter here yet. I don't mean to sound that way, I mean, gee, we are all happy here and everything is fine. We are all so divided. The 1970's are quickly becoming the decade of the prisoner: "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" finally speaks to us; Attica State; George Jackson; POW's; Parchman, San Quentin, etc. --Wow, What's it like to be a prisoner?

Whew, thank God, we at Millsaps are free, we can walk to our classes, walk to the grill, walk to the library, walk to the frat house, walk to the dorm--yeah, we can go about anywhere we want to. But where do you go at night when the grill is closed and the library is a drag and Hollingsworth's is a bummer?

I don't live in the dorms anymore. I left when the metallic feeling of institutionalization creeped over me at night and the concrete wall radiated no warmth. But that is something about my relationship to my environment, and only my relationship with people and with myself is more important. I miss living with a lot of people, but I gladly leave the conditions behind.

Besides classes, the grill and an occasional speaker the students are never all together. We live inside our heads lost somewhere among assignments that are due, books we are reading and the grades we will make. We are positively reinforced for school-think, and school-talk, but what about the quality of our lives. "I haven't even started reading this stuff...yeah, yeah...Have you started on your paper?...yeah, yeah...what did you make? I think I flunked it...yeah...Man, Isn't it a beautiful day?--So what, I have to read a million pages tonight."

We have got to come together as a community and thrive with each other, break down the cliques and the apathy and the stagnation. Let's move. There is so much happening.

I had to say something,
Robert Bass

BY LYONS

In Praise of Founders

By Matt Lyons

Founders Hall is the oldest building on campus. Built in the 1870s, it was at first the site of a private Negro college. At the time of Major Millsaps' founding of our college it remained so until the end of the century. At this time many Millsaps divinity students provided their own meals; often at the expense of the president's (of the Negro college) chickens. Major Millsaps remedied the situation when he bought Founders, and the black institution moved to Lynch Street, where it is presently well known as Jackson State.

Barracks, Athletic Dorm, And Women's Dorm

In the 1900s through 1922, Founders was used as a prep school and during WWI as barracks, sans doors, for the Student Army Training Corps. From the late 20s through the 30s, Founders was Millsaps' athletic dorm--believe it or not. Under one roof it housed Coach Gaddy, his family, his teams, their training and dressing rooms and meal table; with adjacent rooms as male housing. In the 40s Founders was converted into rooms for the music department and used for female students' housing. Until Bacot was built in 1966 it was continued as such for Freshman female students.

Present Sanctioned and Unsanctioned Use

Today Founders is officially and unofficially used to about 40 per cent utilization, with its top floor closed and second floor housing only the office of the Miss. Inst. of Politics. The first floor is used extensively for church, alumni, research, security and placement offices. Part of the basement is used by the BSA. The vacant rooms of the second floor meet much use of students of late night study, while those third floor (via the east-side fire escape next to antiquated rest-room) users prefer sundown watching and "other studies."

Future Plans

A renovation similar to Harvard's Old Building had been considered prior to Millsaps' architect's feasibility study. It was realized that such renovation would be impractical in cost, and in consideration of the college's abundance of space it was abandoned. As of now Founders Hall will stand "as long as it's of use," says Mr. Wood. Let's hope it's of use in another hundred years for history if not its own sake.

THE LION SLEEPS TONIGHT

The nostalgic overtones of "American Pie" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" have dominated the air waves of late. More and more news articles speak of the growing complacency of the nation's campuses. At a recent interview with some Millsaps students a reporter from the National Observer met with no opposition when he suggested that the current trends in music and other modes of self-expression represent reactions to the violent moods of the sixties. Despite the upcoming elections, students over the nation show a reluctance to enter into the foray, certainly not with the commitment and vigor so evident four years ago.

Nevertheless, a lack of commitment and vigor has not characterized the student on a national basis only. More than once our own SEB President has complained that his hopes for his administration had been thwarted by the lack of support from his constituency. What appeared to be a mandate has turned out to be an aberration.

The administration seems to have stolen the fire of the Senate when it opened up the policies on liquor and dorm visitation. Without any gripes sufficient to trouble the administration, the student senate has turned back on the student structures. They have challenged the appropriations of both the Bobashela and the Purple and White. They have turned on the Black Student Association, trying to deprive its members of their votes in independent elections and calling for a full audit on the organization's funds because the group supposedly bought new basketball uniforms.

So far the Senate has spent its time in arguing over the proper designation needed to exclude BSA members from voting in independents elections while not excluding unnecessarily any other groups, in tabling a new elections code which they neglected to have published so that the student body could study it, and in spending over thirty minutes questioning the P&W's budget while the Bobashela's went through virtually without challenge.

In fact the major emphasis of the upcoming semester for student government seems to be the retrenching to see that all those thousands so readily spent in the first semester actually went to the purposes for which they were allocated. Perhaps, a truly worthy task.

Nevertheless, such a task should by no means become the total emphasis of student government. One wonders whether the senate is there to represent the student body or only to protect certain vested interests within the student body itself.

Quite possibly with the new elections the WSGA has become the most liberal student organization on campus. In any event, the past editor of the P&W has claimed that the real problem on campus is not the administration. He claimed the administration was more liberal than the students. Indeed it was students that closed certain parts of dorms from visitation. Recently two fraternities voted to refuse house visitation rather than put up with the hassle of more rules and regulations.

If students do show a reluctance to undertake more responsibility in order to get more rights, what does such an attitude mean to faculty and administration?

One new member of the administration stated he was astounded at the students' reluctance to challenge the methods and grading of their professors. In his last position, he witnessed so many challenges that a regular "court" had to be set up to hear the grievences. Since he has been here, not a single student has even complained to the administration, much less sought to have a grade reviewed because of the biases of a professor.

Undoubtedly, the conditioning of "the teacher's always right" carries over into the conditioning of "the college's always right." Need we ask why the attrition rate at Millsaps is so high when virtually everyone seems to follow a "love-it-or-leave-it" attitude? My college, right or wrong," is no more a viable academic philosophy than "My country, right or wrong," is a tenable political outlook.

Brantley says Placement Office alive, but not well

All you Seniors who want jobs, and those of you who don't, please send in your Personal Data Forms. Delinquents to date will receive a new one this week, but if you have the one you received last semester, please fill it out and turn it in.

For those interested in jobs in this area, Jack is in the process of compiling a list of local job opportunities.

From what we can see now, the job market isn't very good, so there's no time like the present to come see us. (Tomorrow may be too late.) We've even had a couple of alumni ('69 and '53) come to us for help in finding jobs. '53 wants overseas employment, and '69 is looking for any job at all, so take heed.

We're open Monday thru Friday, between 1:30 and 4:30. The Office is Founder's 11D (across the hall from the Alumni Office). If we're not in when you get there just come in and have a seat--one of us will be back shortly.

Saunders discusses "Sense of Community"

By Anne Gray

What has become of the "sense of community" at Millsaps? This question was recently asked of Dean Saunders, dean of faculty, in an interview with the Purple and White. Living on campus, Dean Saunders has taken particular notice of and expressed concern for the lack of this sense of community at Millsaps.

When he arrived this fall to begin his first year at Millsaps he was quite surprised not to find the school "a great center of activity." He particularly noticed the deserted campus on weekends and the desire expressed to him by several students to "just get away from Millsaps" at the end of the week. The school seemed to be only a center of academics and even in this area failed somewhat by not fostering closer faculty-student relationships. He was distressed with the fact that there were few academic activities with a group orientation and that there was not even a common college hangout (i.e. a beer drinking joint) nearby.

Some have interpreted this concern of his as nostalgia, a desire to return to big bonfires, parties, etc. of college life of the past. Dean Saunders was quick to say this was not his intention, but rather he wished to see students closer to their fellow students and faculty through shared experiences in the social and academic areas of life. He recalled how while in college he almost regretted going home because he desired the company of fellow students over those outside his college community as a consequence of their having worked and studied together.

Since this initial reaction to Millsaps, Dean Saunders has had his worries eased somewhat with his discovery of many more aspects of Millsaps life. He has found there to be greater out-of-class communication between faculty and students, and greater student group interest in their respective studies than he had at first assumed. This sense of academic community has been enhanced with the activities of special interest groups, the English Club for example. Dean Saunders said he would also like to see a greater sense of community develop surrounding the theatre, literary magazine or other student interest groups, for example, as it has developed in many other schools. He sees the interest shown in intramural, and at times, intercollegiate sports and the interest shown in the present student government sponsored film series as conducive to the development of a greater sense of community at Millsaps.

How may we improve this sense of community at Millsaps? Dean Saunders feels the college should provide facilities and support for all activities the students desire, without directing these activities as a hired coordinator of student activities would. Perhaps the size of Jackson, in contrast to small-town schools where almost all student activity takes place on campus, has a great deal to do with the lack of community at Millsaps. Perhaps this is a national trend in higher education and the "suitcase college" is the school of the future. Even so, Millsaps must maintain a uniqueness if it is to compete with larger, cheaper, and better facilitated universities in the future. Its uniqueness can only be its sense of community....

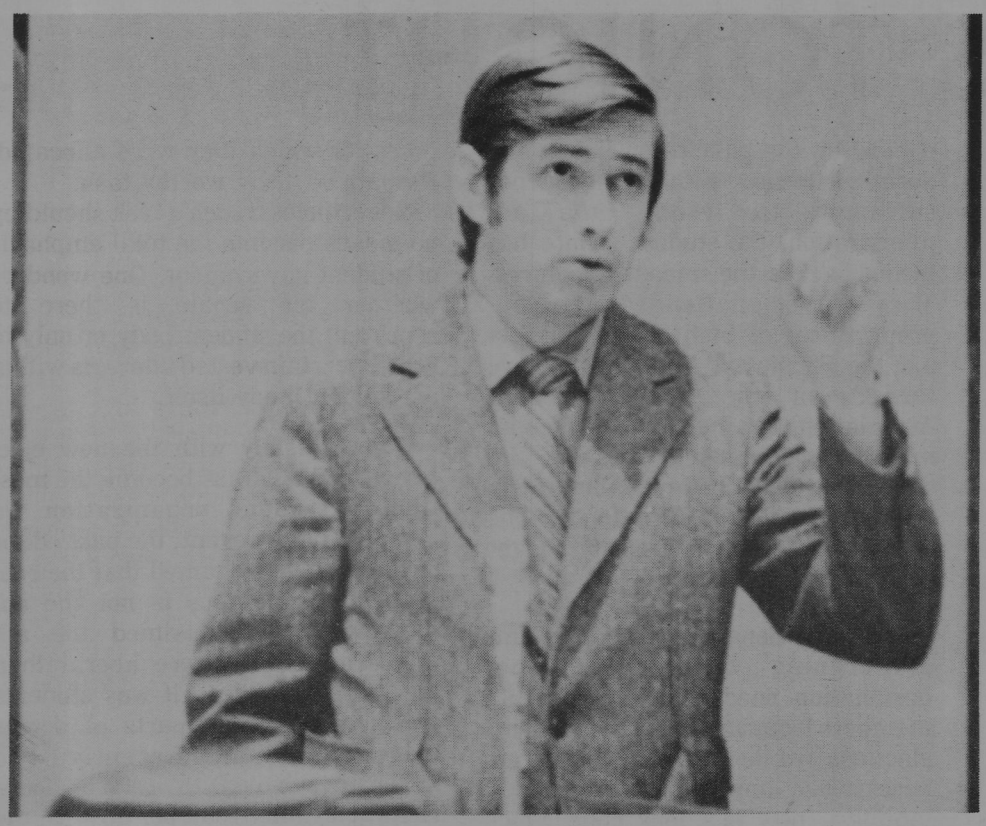


Dean Saunders describes Millsaps as a "SUITCASE COLLEGE."

PURPLE & WHITE

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The P&W is the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association and is published weekly except during holidays or exams. Funded by the students, the P&W operates under a staff chosen by a Publications Board of three students and three faculty members. The staff accepts all presentable material that is double-spaced and signed. The opinion found herein is not necessarily that of the students or administration.



Jack Currie, Friday Forum lecturer, warned faculty and students of potential pollution crises. Mr. Currie is the Chief of the Air Division for Mississippi's Commission of Air and Water Control.

FRIDAY FORUM

Pollution Commission faces Law Enforcement Problems

By Katherine Baier

Jack Currie, Chief of the Air Division for Mississippi's Commission of Air and Water Control, revealed in the Friday Noon Lecture Series that Mississippi will be plagued with serious air pollution problems if measures are not taken immediately.

"In 1966, the Legislature, in all of its wisdom, passed the enabling legislation to create an Air and Water Pollution Control Commission. The Legislautre, did not, however, give the Commission any enforcement powers," explained Currie.

Currie revealed that the commission is doing its best to pursue violations of the law even to the courts of Mississippi. Nevertheless, he pointed out that the Commission has problems with its shortage in manpower in areas such as surveillance, the fact finding, monitoring, enforcement, and clerical help.

"Another deficiency in the effectiveness of the efforts of the Commission" said Currie, "is the Clean Air Act of 1970. This Act, in effect, gives each state the responsibility of controlling its own pollution. If we don't do it now--it won't get done."

Currie explained that now most states are realizing the gravity of the situation of pollution control--most states excluding Mississippi. They recognized North Carolina for spending $824,452, Tennessee for spending $784,830, Florida for spending $1,000,000--and Mississippi for spending $64,000. Currie feels Mississippi is falling behind in accepting responsibility for control of its pollution.

Currie continued "We, as a Commission, have recently completed our control plan, which has been signed by the Governor, and has been submitted to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency for approval. Two things of most concern to us at the present time are: Will the legislature give us the additional legislation needed to carry out the plan and at the same time, the necessary funding."

YE OLDE CARPETBAGGER
UP THE REPUBLIC

By Hiram Jennings

Atchisonius, Topecus and Centralius were returning to the College for a class one mid-afternoon when they were delayed for twenty minutes by a freight train. They seized the opportunity to continue their discussion of the attributes of the perfect State.

ATCHISONIUS. We are agreed, then, that the perfect State is one in which the rulers seek the greater benefit of all the people and not the specific benefit of special interests?

TOPECUS. Surely, Atchisonius, the perfect State could not be otherwise.

ATCHISONIUS. Then we must conclude that it is only selfish regard for my own interests that causes me to resent wasting my time at this railroad crossing?

CENTRALIUS. You have said it, Atchisonius. Clearly, it is of more benefit to the people that this freight train deliver its cargo of pulpwood than that you and I keep our private appointments.

ATCHISONIUS. There is, I suppose, some formula by which we could measure the advantage to the public to be served by the prompt delivery of this pulpwood as opposed to the advantage which we, and the forty other motorists delayed at this crossing and the hundreds of other motorists delayed at other crossings, would enjoy if our time was not being comandeered by the railroad?

CENTRALIUS. Some such formula might indeed be worked out. But only a buffoon would deny that, though you have increased the population disadvantaged by this delay, the disadvantaged population is still but one of hundreds, while the population to be ultimately benefitted numbers in the millions.

ATCHISONIUS. Perhaps, then, I am such a buffoon. But I wonder, Centralius, if you could enlighten me how it is that the population to be benefitted numbers in the millions?

CENTRALIUS. Gladly, and with ease, Atchisonius, if you will but listen. This pulpwood will ultimately become second and third-class mailing pieces with which to stuff the mailboxes of millions of lonely people, while simultaneously helping to fight unemployment by keeping the already overburdened postal system in need of additional personnel.

ATCHISONIUS. I begin to understand, Centralius. In faith, I believe your argument has been too modest in asserting the benefits we enjoy under this system which allows the railroad to interrupt our plans willy-nilly.

TOPECUS. How is it that you are so easily suaded, Atchisonius?

ATCHISONIUS. By the introduction of the question of unemployment. For I now understand, too, the benefit I reap as my undercarriage and shock absorbers groan in agony on traversing each of the neglected crossings with which the Mainline of Mid-Utopia has generously needle-marked the arms and legs of this city.

CENTRALIUS. And that is...?

ATCHISONIUS. Obviously, to keep mechanics and manufacturers of automotive parts at full employment, so that I need not support them on welfare.

CENTRALIUS. Aye, there is that.

ATCHISONIUS. There is yet more.

CENTRALIUS. Go on.

ATCHISONIUS. Delays such as this one help to assuage the ambitious appetites of the disadvantaged.

TOPECUS. Your meaning is not clear, Atchisonius.

ATCHISONIUS. Well, take the man struggling to survive on a minimum wage of 16 rupees per hour, who, losing fifteen minutes of employment through this delay, can reason that watching this freight train costs him only 4 rupees--whereas the same diversion might cost him twice that, were he earning a living wage.

CENTRALIUS. Well spoken, Atchisonius.

ATCHISONIUS. And even that is not the whole case.

TOPECUS. Do not deny us the balance, Atchisonius.

ATCHISONIUS. There are those who, having been stayed from their appointments, will attempt to recapture the lost time by exceeding speed limits and executing rash maneuvers, thus increasing the likelihood of traffic fatalities.

TOPECUS. But how does that benefit the public, Atchisonius?

ATCHISONIUS. It helps to reduce the surplus population.

Speakers Bureau attemps to bridge generation gap

A project designed to shrink the so-called "generation gap" by offering college student speakers to various civic, church, and school groups across Mississippi has been set in motion by two groups of student leaders at Millsaps College.

Composed of students who are members of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda, national leadership honoraries at Millsaps, the speakers bureau is prepared to furnish speakers on the subjects of religion, politics, economics and education.

Dr. Douglas Davis, associate professor of speech and advisor to the student bureau, said students could also give humorous presentations and furnish programs of entertainment including acting skits, music, and interpretative readings.

"One of the primary functions of the speakers bureau is to give Mississippi citizens an opportunity to hear the honest views and concerns of today's college student," Dr. Davis said.

He added, "There are many false impressions of the concerns of students and we believe this speakers bureau project will help bring about a better understanding between students and the older generation."

"As the old saying goes, these are the leaders of tomorrow and it can be very enlightening to hear the views of these students."

According to Dr. Davis, some 15 students are presently participating in the project, which is being directed by the speech and theatre department at Millsaps.

He said groups desiring to schedule one of the student speakers should contact him at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

Kilmer presents recital using Mohler organ

Donald Kilmer, Professor of organ at Millsaps College, presented a recital last Friday in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. The performance was sponsored by the Past President's Club of the Mississippi Federation of Music Clubs. Mr. Kilmer chose an appealing selection of numbers representing the Baroque, Romantic, and Contemporary periods of music. The program, highlighted by brass and reed solos on the organ, was especially designed to show off the new Mohler organ in the Recital Hall. The organ, which is the largest of its type in any college or university in the state, was installed only a year ago.

The program presented by Kilmer was well received and definitely worth attending. A large crowd was present, including many students from the music department at Millsaps.



PAST PRESIDENT OF THE WSGA, Lisa Lord, contemplates the past and the future for women's government at Millsaps. Lisa only recently left the office of president for the women's organization. Her successor, Sheila Fox, had been Vice-President for the WSGA.

Lord recalls accomplishments, looks forward to future WSGA

In the wake of the recent WSGA elections, the P&W sought an interview with the outgoing president of the women's government, Lisa Lord. On behalf of the P&W, Howard Schonberger started the following exchange:

P&W: In your year as President of the WSGA, what specific accomplishments on the part of Millsaps women have you seen?

Lord: As far as rules are concerned, the women have gotten dorm visitation and extended "self-regulated hours." Also, in the past few weeks the sign-out procedure has been improved. Women have become more aware of the discrepancies between men's government on campus and that of the WSGA.

P&W: Does the WSGA actually have the power to change rules or improve the status of female students?

Lord: Yes...the changes we make must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee. This past semester they approved all of our proposals except for one about cooking in the dorm which was just a matter of safety. They were sympathetic, understanding and cooperative. We have been investigating other school governments and looking for ways to either remake (sic) ours or change it.

P&W: Do you feel that an unfair situation exists in regard to campus freedom as far as sex is concerned?

Lord: I think that the women really have an advantage over the men, but they haven't made the most of their responsibilities yet. This is because we govern ourselves and we do have the power to make our government whatever we want it to be. When the men just have some rules which are enforced by college employees.

P&W: Is the WSGA an essential organization?

Lord: I think it is if we want to govern ourselves and not be governed by the administration.

P&W: What do you feel about its purpose?

Lord: The WSGA should make the dorms a good place to live, and I think the best way to do this is to emphasize each individual's responsibility.

P&W: Is a new organization for women needed?

Lord: Yes...because it presently has a poor rapport with students and really can't encourage everyone to participate in it and to feel that they share the responsibility of self-government.

DAVIS

(Continued from Page 1)

about you personally. Customary and unusual courses, from sculpture to karate have been suggested. Could you give me any particular example of what you might think attractive, something that might bring you here, to give us an idea about what we might be looking for? Of course, that's a pretty hard question on the spur of the moment."

Davis: "Yes, it is. I don't think an answer off the top of my head would be of much good to you because I haven't given it any thought at all."

P&W: "Yes. But the program is looking to serve the community and to get ideas about how to do it."

Davis: "Well, most people, unfortunately, don't take time or don't have the opportunity to learn very much about the operation of government, at the federal, state, county, or municipal level. A lot of conversation goes on about getting involved. Most people don't find time to do it. I think any course offered that would give citizens the opportunity to find out the inner-workings of government and the pros and cons that go into the decision-making process would make my job easier."

P&W: "Sort of on the same subject, it has been suggested that Millsaps might be able to help the community, perhaps by training some city officials, maybe in an official or unofficial type arrangement. Perhaps such as police in the social sciences or something of this nature. Do you see any possibilities here?"

Davis: "Yes. As a matter of fact, we have a number of policemen enrolled in college at this time."

P&W: "I am sure that Millsaps people, as faculty members, would be glad to help with the city government. Might you consider, for instance, the Millsaps Economics Department assisting with Jackson's economic planning, or something like this, since professors are supposed to know what they are talking about in such matters?"

Davis: "Yes, I would welcome that."

P&W "Mayor Davis, would you have any other ideas in general about the college as a resource to help you and the community, rather than perhaps as a thorn in the side, as is sometimes suggested?"

Davis: "Well, first of all I don't agree that it is a thorn in the side. Secondly, I have taken a completely open stance on involvement. We've had kids down here from Millsaps College to go through different departments at times. I recall a couple of these. And I think that anything that can develop that would increase the interchange of ideas between the city and Millsaps or the other schools could only be beneficial."

"Irma" rehearsals begin

By Henry Cox

The theatre and music departments began rehearsals last week on the musical "Irma La Douce," which will be presented in the Christian Center Auditorium March 8-11. The musical is a rarity--a French musical--which was translated and proved a great success in London and in New York starring Keith Michel and Elizabeth Seal. The even more successful musical, which came out in the 60's, starred Shirley McLaine and Jack Lemmon. The Millsaps production will be directed by Lance Goss, with the musical direction by Leland Byler.

Appearing in the leads at Millsaps are Lewis Cocke from Jackson as Nestor; Jolyne Wise from Jackson as Irma; Doug Davis from Jackson as Bob; Buddy Prince from McComb as the Inspector; Dwight Adcock from Kosciusko as Polyte; and Jimmy Draper from Kosciusko, Phil Castilla from Jackson, Larry Thomas from Pascagoula, and Johnny Leech from Jackson as the four Mecs.

Others appearing in the musical include: Rick Davis, Jackson; Joe Morris, Jackson; Doug Carter, Tampa, Fla.; Doug LaVerne, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Bruce Nunn, Gulfport; Howard Schonberger, Birmingham, Ala.; Hank Gamble, Metairie, La.; Gregg Gibson, Jackson; Ann Latham, Jackson; Marilyn Thompson, Jackson; Donna Schwaiger, Cordova, Tenn.; Marty Lowe, Richmond, Ia.; Ann Katich, Jackson; Lynn Pledger, Jackson; Susie Weill, Tylertown; Dale Guild, Gulfport, and Nancy Field.

NEW SORORITY OFFICERS AND INITIATES ANNOUNCED

This semester thirty-five women have been initiated into the Greek system at Millsaps. The four sororities--Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, and Chi Omega--have just completed their pledge programs and formal initiation.

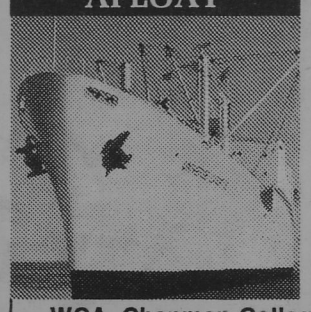
Officers of Kappa Delta for this semester are: Signe Pearson, President; Karen Ezelle, Vice President; Irene Cruthirds, Secretary; Laura Weifenbach, Treasurer; Paula Coe, Editor; and Janis Crawford, Membership Chairman. KD initiates include Melanie Boswell, Claire Chastain, Janet Dykes, Jane Lansing, Marty Lowe, Maura McIntosh, Martha Marshall, Mary Neill, Laurie Newton, Lynn Pledger, Janet Roby, Joan Sauer, and Rachel Wallace.

Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are Janet Lowery, President; Linda Wilson, Vice President; Mary Alice Howkins, Treasurer; Rhonda Everett, Secretary; Carol Townsend, Ritualist; Martha Vest, Historian-Reporter; and Suzanne Prystup, Membership Chairman. Zeta initiates for this semester were Debbie Luman, Rhonda Everett, and Cindy Trauernight.

Phi Mu officers for second semester include: Charlene Moore, President; Cecilia Dunn, Vice President; Sallie Bush, Recording Secretary; Sandy Williamson, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Parks, Treasurer; Virginia Cooper, Membership; Jane Woosley, Panhellenic; and Sheila Fox, Pledge Director. The initiates of the Phi Mu's include: Jean Bailey, Connie Bozeman, Susan Clegg, Joy Harvey, Ethebet Hart, Isabel Paterson, Debra McNair, Susan Mitchum, Becky Reagor, Pam Warren, Beth Kirk, Mary Snell, and Laurie Ann Smith.

Second semester officers for the Chi Omegas are: Phebe Heard, President; Dale Sorgenfrei, Vice President; Tricia Brooks, Secretary; Allyn Clark, Pledge Trainer; and Ann Mitchell Treasurer. Chi O initiates include: Ellen Bear, Ann Hendrick, Jan Bickerstaff, Marsha Melichar, Lynn Ross, Mena Zouboukos, Margie Murray, Jill McLaurin, Mary Dell McCoy, Eliana Blackwell, Cynthia Walker, Lynn Parker, Susan Sullivan, Sandy Morris, Nan Graves, and Carol Ann Stone.

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Senate Debate hits Funds and new Code

By Anne Gray

The Bobashela was allocated $4,200 for the spring semester and a motion requesting that student organizations (i.e. Greek) no longer be prohibited to conduct social events with organizations from other schools was passed in student senate last Tuesday night. A great deal of time was also spent discussing the proposed revision of the Elections Code. The proposed revision specifically states that only Independents may vote for Independent senators, whereas this has only been a matter of custom in the past. Discussion centered around changing the work "Independent" to "those not belonging to a select organization which elects a senator." The inequity this change was meant to correct is the double representation of the members of the Black Students Association in both the BSA senator and the black Independent senators. The proposed revised Elections Code was finally submitted to a committee composed of senators Schuster, Winstead, Von Drele, Williamson and Newsome for rewording.

A request was again made for an audit of the BSA's budget due to the purchase of new basketball uniforms by the organization. Fred Callon, SEB treasurer, said he now has access to all records in the Business Office concerning student government funds and will investigate the spending of all organizations funded by the student senate. He will report any misuse of funds he finds to the senate at its next meeting.



Millsaps begins five-year plan

Millsaps College and some 101 other colleges and universities in the United States related to the United Methodist Church have embarked on a three to five year project to achieve greater understanding of the institutions and strengthen their financial positions.

In describing the goal of the national communication and fund raising effort, "New Generations for New Days," Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., president of Millsaps, said the objective was "to declare war on misunderstanding and financial insecurity."

"This project will also give Millsaps another opportunity to reaffirm its traditional ties to the Methodist Church," Dr. Collins said.

Initiated by the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church and the Division of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church, the program will focus attention on almost one-fourth of the Protestant colleges in America. The program will directly affect some 190,882 students.

To conduct the project, which will include national advertising, articles in major periodicals, and a variety of printed material, funds will come from two sources. The colleges will annually contribute the rough equivalent of the tuition of one student and this money will be matched by the National Methodist Foundation for Christian Higher Education.

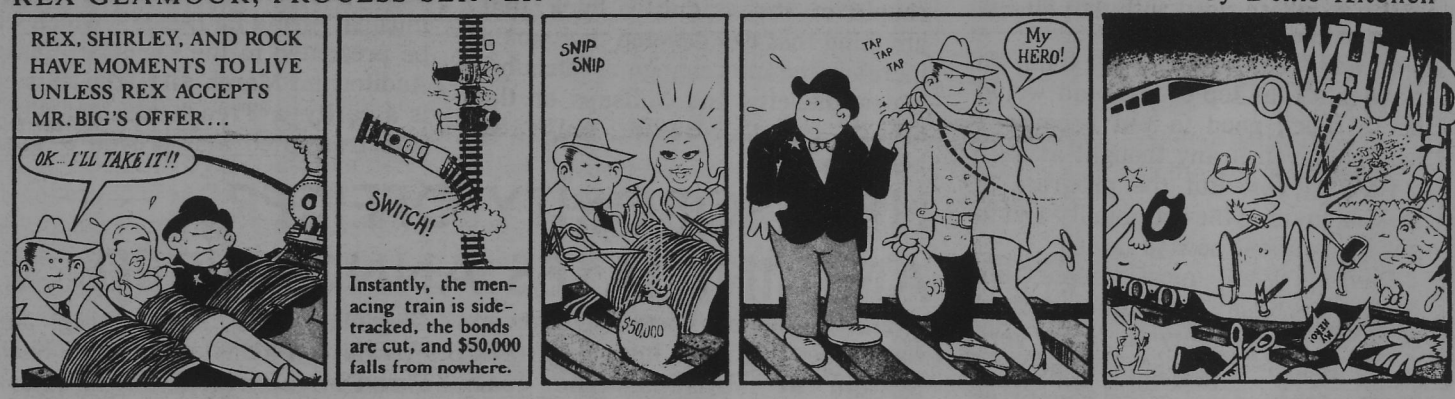
According to Dr. Collins, the three aims of the project are to state the case for the church-related college, help colleges attract more students, and help the colleges seek funding at the level of their contributions and potential.

The fund-raising effort, scheduled to begin in 1973, is expected to raise some $4 million in new, unrestricted funds for the participating institutions.

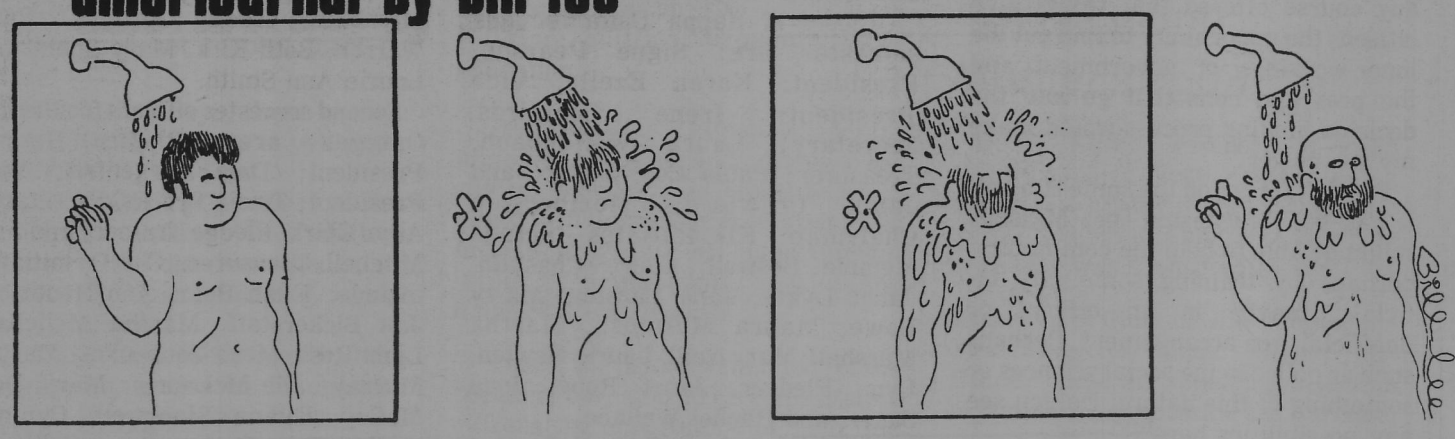
The 102 colleges and universities involved in the program, which is unprecedented in the history of church-related higher education in this country, are located in 35 states and all are fully accredited.



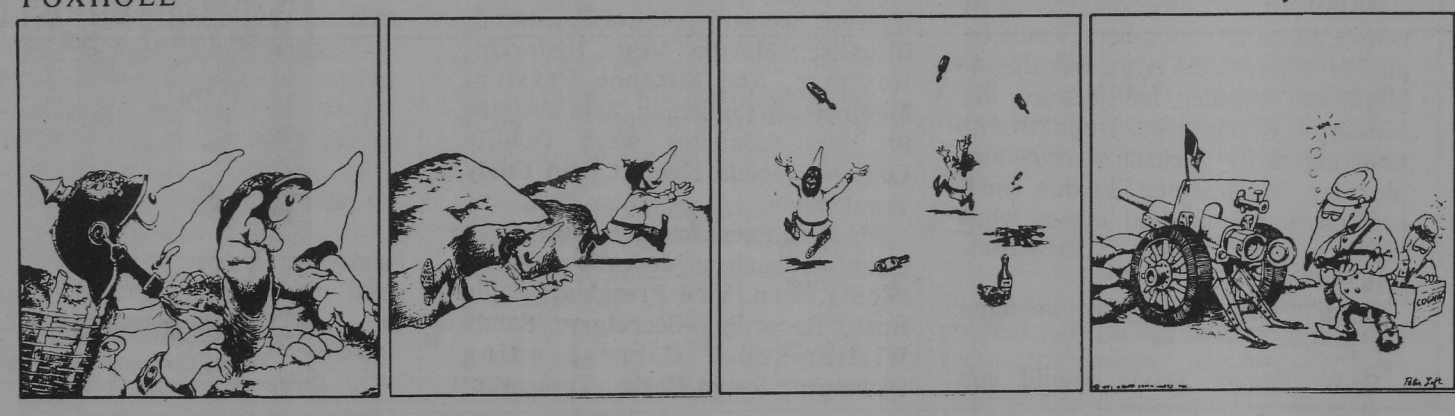
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KA's dominate intramural basketball

In what was possibly a preview of the Purple League championship game, the Kappa Alpha A team put together a hot first half and a hustling second half to defeat their arch-rivals, the Pikes, 63-54. The game was tied at the half and was close through the 3rd quarter until the KA's suddenly jumped to a 7 point lead. The Pikes came within 3 points with 2 minutes remaining but the KA's pulled back ahead to win by nine. Miller (19 pts.), VanSkiver (18), and Gamble (17) combined for most of the KA points. Fred Ezelle led the losers with 21 points.

The Nads are undefeated so far after wins over the Lambda Chi's and the Kappa Sig's. The Nads defeated the Sigs 60-48. The Nads led early (by 11 pts. at the quarter) and coasted the rest of the way. Quick hit 21 for the Nads with Britt adding 15 points. Al Watts scored 26 for the Sigs. In their next game the Nads beat the LXA's 57-55. The Nads led by as much as 10 at one time but the hustle of the LXA's brought them close, only to fall short by 2 points at the buzzer. Vickner (20 pts.) and Britt (13) led the Nads. McVay's 24 points paced the LXA's.

The Kappa Sigs won their next game 59-48 over the Reactions. Good, even scoring by the Sigs, led by Stauffer (17), Sawyer (12), and Watts (11) overcame the 33 point effort of the Reaction's Ron Feather. The Kappa Sigs won again last week, defeating the Panthers 56-53. The game was close all the way with a very close fourth quarter. The Sigs' Al Watts led all scorers with 34 points. Martin (17) and Mayes (14) were high men for the Panthers.

PURPLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Nads	(2-0)
KA-A	(1-0)
3. KS-A	(2-1)
4. PiKA-A	(1-1)
Panthers	(1-1)
6. LXA-A	(0-2)
Reactions	(0-2)

GAME OF THE WEEK: KAPPA ALPHA-PI KAPPA ALPHA

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: LYLE MILLER (KAPPA ALPHA)

HIGH SCORER: AL WATTS (KAPPA SIGMA)

The Kappa Alpha Order maintained their dominance of intramural basketball with their B and C teams tied for first. Action in the White League got under way this week with a game between the Good Guys (the faculty) and the PiKA-B team. The Good Guys used a strong fourth quarter to overcome a 7 point deficit and defeat the Pikes 32-30. Carr (12 pts) and Finley (11 pts) led the Good Guys. Beard was high for the losers with 11 pts.

The Coasters demolished the Pike C team 73-26. The game was close up until the second half with the Coasters leading 24-17 at halftime. They outscored the Pikes 49-9 in the second half. The Coasters had a well balanced attack: Cobb (16 pts), Laney (14), Jennings (14) and Terpstra (12). Frank Ezelle led the Pike scoring with 14 pts. The Coasters then struck against the Good Guys. Once again, even scoring did the trick, 59-48. Cobb (14 pts), Laney (12), Terpstra (12) and Jennings (10) led the Coasters. James (14) and Carr (13) were top men for the Good Guys. The Coasters then met defeat at the hands of the KA B team 40-36. Bruce Bartling and Kent Darsey hit 16 and 10 respectively for the KA's. The Coasters were led by Frank Laney's 12 points.

The KA B team then rolled over the Kappa Sigma B team 65-29 behind the scoring of Kent Darsey (15 pts) and Rob Anderson (12 pts). The Sigs were led by Jack Brantley with 13 points. The KA's continued their winning ways as their C team tripped up the Tracers 41-35. Their balanced attack with Thornton (9), Applewhite (8) and Dixon (8) offset the Tracers' height and the 13 point effort of Imboden.

The PiKA B team got into the winning column by squeezing out the Lambda Chi B team 31-27. Charles Lehman was high for the Pikes with 10 pts. Billy Woodall led the LXA's with 15 points.

WHITE LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. KA B	(2-0)
KA C	(2-0)
3. Coasters	(2-1)
4. Tracers	(1-1)
5. PiKA B	(1-1)
6. Good Guys	(1-1)
7. PiKA C	(0-1)
8. LXA B	(0-2)
9. KS B	(0-2)



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Karate Program prospers at Millsaps

By Walter Choate

Karate is here--at Millsaps!! In fact, it has been on campus for the past six years in various degrees. Right now it is in the process of re-establishing itself to a position of prominence in the Millsaps way of life.

What is karate? Karate is one of the many martial arts in existence. The martial arts encompass Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, Kempo, Kung-Fu, Aikido, and others of many forms. With such a wide variety of fighting arts, one might ask, "Why study karate?"

Karate is the art of empty-handed fighting or combat. Unlike many of the other arts, karate incorporates both hand and feet techniques into both offensive and defensive tactics. It involves concentrating powerful blows to the softest parts of the body; thus, making it highly effective.

One might also ask what makes karate an art rather than just a sport. Karate is an ancient art in that it had its beginnings approximately 3,000 years ago. Contrary to popular belief, it began in India. From there, it spread through the travels of Buddhist monks. These monks had to have a way to protect themselves since they couldn't carry weapons. Karate was their answer.

Karate found its way to China, where it was refined. The Okinawans took the art and made their changes also. Gradually karate became a part of the way of life of the Koreans and the Japanese.

The U. S. has had the art about the same length of time that the Japanese have. Today karate is growing in many parts of the world, and it is rapidly becoming a major collegiate sport here in the U. S.

The Millsaps Karate Club is honored to have two very fine instructors in the true professional sense. The head instructor is Mr. Trumann Strahan, 1st Degree Black Belt. Those students who attended the Miss. State Karate Championships this past fall on campus may remember "San's" superb fighting ability. He now holds a position as one of the South's Top 10 Free-fighters.

Mr. William Gardo will be helping with the club when he can leave his dojo (work-out area) in North Jackson. Mr. Gardo is a 5th Degree Black Belt. He is an ex-Marine, and he received his training in Okinawa at the time of the outbreak of the Vietnam war. His instructor is Master Tatsu Shimabuku, founder of Isshinryu Karate--the style of karate practiced by members of the Millsaps Club. Mr. Gardo is presently Director of Dixie National Karate Association, and he is on the Board of Directors of the United States Karate Association. Mr. Strahan and Mr. Gardo will work together with the members of the Millsaps Club.

What can Karate offer the Millsaps student? Karate is fun! It offers fellowship in the tradition of the ancient karate masters. Karate is excellent exercise--it tones and conditions practically every muscle in the body. It improves coordination and reflexes more than any other sport. It gives you confidence and self-assurance you never had. Karate, more than all this, is a way of life, and one you should be a part of.

Now--What does the Millsaps Karate Club offer? It has the best instruction possible. It has excellent facilities. Besides the central class meeting on campus, the club members are always welcome in Mr. Gardo's North Jackson dojo.

Millsaps students can receive 1 hour credit per semester for the course. Cost? For Millsaps students, the cost is $10.00 per month--exactly ½ the cost for the same instruction at the North Jackson dojo.

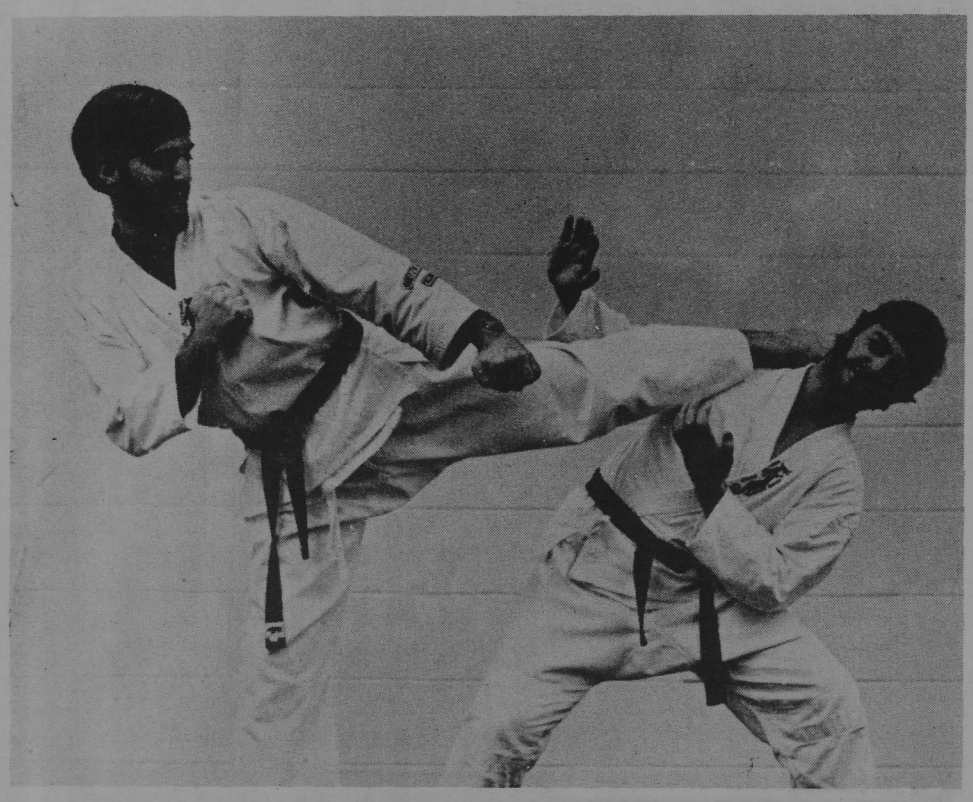
Come meet with us and let us talk with you about karate. This is the time to let karate become a part of your life.

A Point To Think About: Even the so-called non-violent person, if placed in a position in which violence is unavoidable, will protect himself. Therefore, a truly non-violent person is one who does not start trouble, but is able to deal with violence from a position of advantage. The following quote summarizes the philosophy of the practitioner of karate:

"I come to you with only karate. My hands are empty but I fear no man. Should I be forced to defend myself, my honor, or my principles; should it be a matter of right or wrong, or life or death, then here are my weapons, my empty hands."

The Millsaps Karate Club meets every Monday night in AC-142 from 7:00 till 9:00. See you there!!

Special Note: On Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Gardo has agreed to teach Sanchin Meditation. This is not the same as the popular form of transcendental meditation. Sanchin is the most complicated and most fulfilling form of meditation. Mr. Gardo received his training in the techniques while in the Orient, and is one of only 20 people qualified to teach it in the states. Everyone is invited, but come with a serious and open mind!!



Walter Choate and Randy Bently practice defense for a kick attack.

Millsaps — Jackson Calendar

Thursday, February 17
6:00 - AC Recital Hall or AC 215 - Campus Crusade for Christ
8:00 - AC 215 - "Any Wednesday" (movie)

Friday, February 18
12:30 - AC 215 - Millsaps Forum - "Some Consideration About the Present Crisis in the Social Sciences"
6:00 - AC Recital Hall or AC 215 - Campus Crusade for Christ
7:00 - Buie Gym - Millsaps Invitational Tourney (Millsaps, Miss. College, Baptist Christian, Tenn. Temple)

Saturday, February 19
6:00 - Recital Hall or AC 215 - Campus Crusade
7:00 - Buie Gym - Millsaps Invitational Tourney

Sunday, February 20
4:00 - AC Recital Hall - Piano Recital, Miss Laura Owens

Monday, February 21
12:30 - Miss. Coliseum - Angus Sale
7:30 - Mun. Auditorium - Jackson Symphony and Van Cliburn, Pianist

Tuesday, February 22
5:30 - AC 334 - American Chemical Society Chapter Meeting

Wednesday, February 23
6:30 - AC 137 - U. S. Marine Corps (film)
7:30 - Belhaven - Millsaps vs. Belhaven
8:00 - AC 215 - "America, America" (aerial film)

Thursday, February 24
10:00 - AC 215 - Founders Day Convocation
8:00 - AC 215 - "America, America"
8:00 - Jackson Mun. Auditorium - Jeffery and Ronald Marlowe

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Poole addresses English Club

Mr. James Poole, Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at Tougaloo College, will speak to this month's meeting of the Millsaps English Club. Professor Poole will speak on some aspect of Black literature, though the exact subject will be announced later.

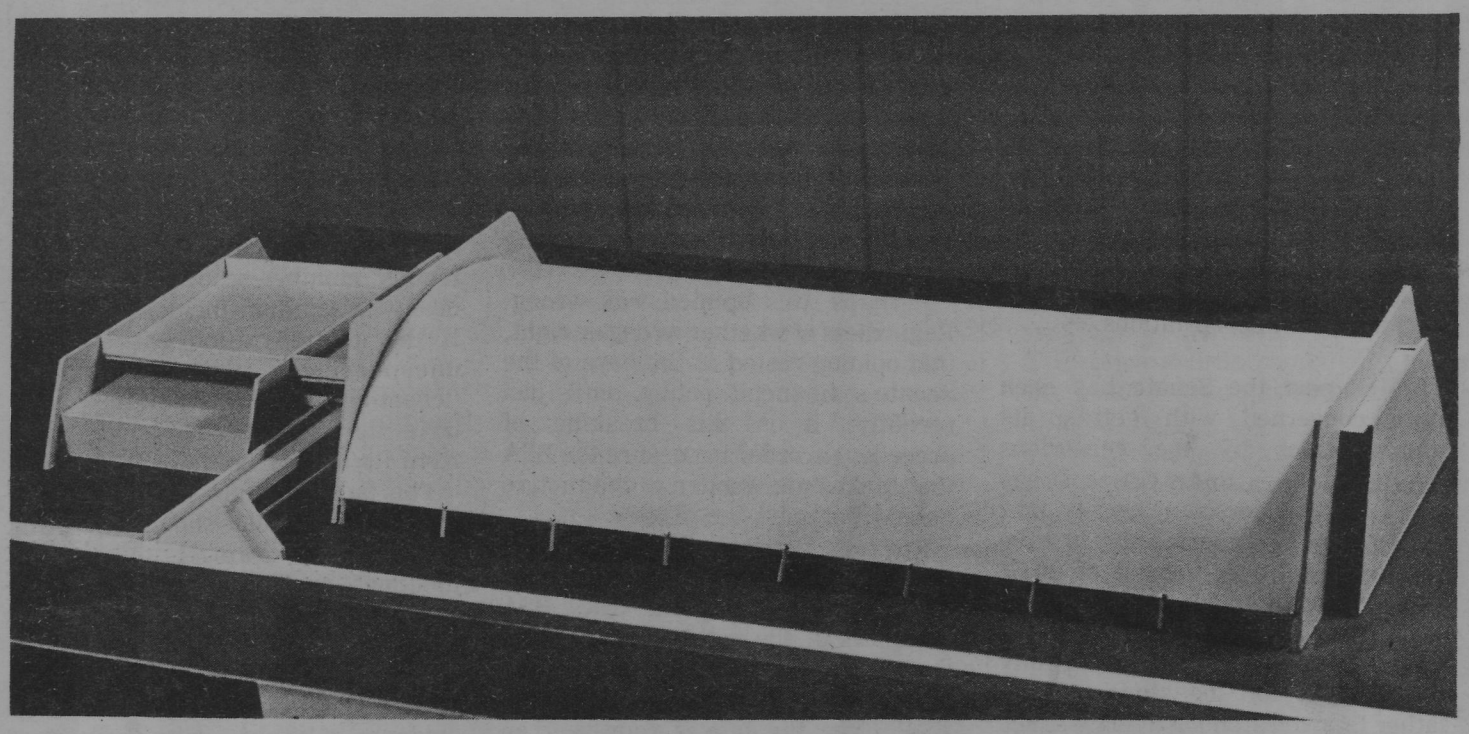
Mr. Poole is extremely well qualified to speak in this field. He holds the B. S. degree from A & T College and the M. A. from New York University and has done further study at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Houston, Howard University, and at Columbia University. Mr. Poole joined the Tougaloo faculty in 1966 and was made Chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies in 1969.

The English Club is scheduled to meet Wednesday, February 23, at 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in AC 142-143, and refreshments will be served. Club members, faculty, and all other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

MILLSAPS COLLEGE
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PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 87, NO. 6 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI FEBRUARY 24, 1972



Activities Center Receives Funds

By Henry Cox

Coach Montgomery announced last week that the ground breaking for the new Physical Activities Center at Millsaps would begin by July 1, 1972.

The center, which features a multitude of uses, will complete the present Students Union facilities at Millsaps College. Planned for the Center is a large gymnasium, approximately 120' x 240', which will host a wide range of intramural events. The new facility will be open long hours, similar to Buie Gym, to offer various athletic activities for the student. A swimming pool is proposed for the building, but has not definitely been decided upon.

Furthermore, Coach Montgomery emphasized that the Activities Center is being financed by a $278,000 federal grant and by a select group of donors.

The money for the Center has come from a special fund-raising project--in no way corresponding to the College's donations--which has far surpassed its original goal. One very important boost for the Center was the donation of a tract of land in south Mississippi valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

The Physical Activities Center, which is the last major building project in Millsaps' foreseeable future, will take the place of Buie Gym. The present gymnasium, which has a life expectancy of only five years, will be kept functional for one more school year. Hopefully construction of the Physical Activities Complex will be completed by the fall of 1973.

Collins Changes Structure

On Tuesday, February 15, President Collins announced a reorganization of the College Administration. Speaking before a special meeting of the Faculty, Dr. Collins outlined the following plans: The College will now be divided into three divisions, each one headed by its own chief. The Academic Dean, Dr. Saunders, will manage the Academic Division. Mr. Lipscomb will head the Internal Division. And, Mr. Oliver will act as Chief of the External Division.

Additional changes were made in the divisional substructures. Although Dean Hardin will maintain his present positions, the functions of recruitment will be transferred to the External Division. Dean Christmas will leave his place in the Office of Student Personnel to become Director of Admissions and Student Recruitment in the External Division. The position of Dean of Students will not be filled.

Former Dean Corder will return to the Athletic Department as an instructor and basketball coach. Financial Aids Director, Jack Woodward, will take over Corder's work as Dean of Men. He and Dean Rosson--who was left untouched by the restructuring--will make up the Office of Student Personnel. They will handle disciplinary problems of a "misdemeanor" character while more serious problems will be transferred to the Social Affairs Committee.

Also under the purview of the OSP will come all intramural activities. In the new scheme of things, the OSP will be incorporated into the Academic Division and no longer exist outside the regular structure of administration.

Mr. Lipscomb will oversee the Internal Division. Mr. Wood will manage the service operations. Purchasing and printing will no longer exist as independent offices.

Mr. Oliver will manage the External Division. Mr. Livesay and Mr. Wilcox will continue in their present offices. And as stated above, Mr. Christmas will initiate the Office of Admissions and Student Recruitments under the Chief of the External Division.

Musica Sacra Saturday

By Henry Cox

The renowned choir known as the Musica Sacra Singers will give a performance in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, February 26th. The Singers, composed of seventeen well-trained musicians are chosen each year by audition. The group was founded in 1967 by Donald Kilmer, who teaches organ and harpsichord at Millsaps.

Recently the Musica Sacra Singers have performed in New Orleans and taped shows for ETV. In their concert on the 26th the group will perform numbers from the Renaissance and Contemporary periods. All the numbers the Singers will perform will be sung "a cappella" except for the last number which will feature an organ accompaniment by Faser Hardin, a Millsaps organ major.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. Students are urged to attend.

Business Manager Needed

Last weekend our business manager quit us without giving any prior notice. We have been caught with our accounts down. We need a business manager immediately to make up for lost time and money. Applicants should have the ability to keep accurate and current records. Sales experience would prove immensely valuable. Time is a must; both the editor and the business manager put in over 20 hours a week. Anyone still interested should apply IMMEDIATELY to Mr. Padgett, Chairman of the Publications Board. We will act with all due speed to appoint a new manager. An interim manager has been appointed, but we must have someone operative on a permanent basis as soon as possible.

Dean Saunders delivers Founders Day Address

On Thursday, February 24, Millsaps celebrates its founding with a special Founders Day. Members of the early college faculty, student body, and, in general, anyone who has a part in the College's distinguished past are invited back to the campus for a special convocation meeting and a luncheon.

The returning associates of the College will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the Academic Complex. At the convocation hour, Dr. T. W. Lewis will open the program with some brief comments on the events surrounding the founding of Millsaps. He will then introduce the keynote speaker, Dr. Harvey Saunders, the Academic Dean. After his speech, Dean Saunders will invite questions from the audience.

Between the Founders' Day Convocation and the luncheon Millsaps guests will enjoy a reception in the Forum Room of the Academic Complex beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., President of Millsaps College, will address the luncheon guests assembled for the noon meal in the Basement of the Student Center. Representing the present student body, Mike Ainsworth, First-Vice President of the S.E.B., will also make some brief comments. The luncheon guests will include student leaders, descendents of the College's founders, trustees, and members of the Alumni Association.

Founders' Day was conceived as a time when the College would pay homage to Millsaps-Past, recognize Millsaps-Present, and take a salutory look toward Millsaps-Future. With that concept in mind, The Founders' Day Planning Committee consisted of the following: Pat Gilliland, President of the Alumni Association; Arthur Goodsell, Chairman of the Alumni Programs Committee; Mr. Livesay of the External Division's Alumni Office; and, two student representatives, Nanci Speed and Albert Malone.

To The Editor

Haymans explains BSA Audit

To the Editor of the P&W and Millsaps Students:

I am the senator that requested the audit on the BSA. In your article "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" of Feb. 17, you did not give all the information concerning my request for the audit.

I requested the audit, because it was brought to my attention that the BSA purchased basketball uniforms again this year. It cost anywhere from $6.00 to $15.00 for each of these uniforms. There were approximately 11 or more of these uniforms. The old (last year's) uniforms are being used for practice.

Senator Boone asked for a reply to the above information from the BSA. None was given. I then made a motion for the audit. I want to know: 1. If the uniforms for the BSA was in the budget given to the Senate? 2. Were they necessary? 3. I also want to know what the BSA plans to do with what is left of this year's $1,500?

I think that the BSA should be required to get its money the same way the P&W will in the future. They should have to ask for the money when they need it, tell why they need it, and then use the money for that purpose.

In the past the P&W gave the Senate an inflated budget and cut costs or issues to put them in the black. The advertisements are just extras which increase the profits of the Editor and Business Manager. Now they will have to get out and sell ads to make a profit. Good Luck P&W Staff.

George Haymans

Malone replies

Senator Haymans missed the point of my editorial. The omitted information only points up the facts that the expenditures in question amounted to less than a fifth of the total budget and that, until now, the Senate has never called for an audit on the use of appropriations.

In the past the Senate has been more concerned with getting its appropriations by the censorious scrutiny of the Business Office. It has long been my personal anxiety that the business bureaucrats should have any say at all over the use of funds collected in the name of the Student Association. My feelings would have the Business Office act in the capacity of an agent for the student body, rather than a watchdog agency to see that the student government spent the money collected as Student Association Fees for only those purposes acceptable to the administration.

Acting in their present manner, the Business Office operates as if the money in the student government account were an allotment from the College, instead of a fee collected from the students themselves.

As for the accountability of an organization receiving appropriations from the Senate, the constitution provides that such organizations shall give an accounting at the end of each semester. Nevertheless, when the first appropriations were given to the BSA, the question of real accountability was raised because these appropriations were made in the absence of a line-item budget. At that time we were told that it made little difference whether we were given an itemized budget or not; for, there was no way to require that someone give back money once title to that money had been transferred.

Perhaps, this opinion was wrong. Regardless of whether wrong or right, that opinion rested at the base of the Senate's financial policy until just recently. It is this breaking of precedent in order to censure the BSA that makes me wonder at the motive behind the act.

Further complicating the complexion of present Senate policy are the moves to deprive the BSA members of the right to vote in Indepent elections while sending a representative to the Senate from the BSA. True the moves represent an intention to create a more equitable apportionment in the Senate. Nevertheless, many of us have been searching for the means to provide fair representation within the Senate for more than a year now. It it indeed regretful that the only effort to crystalize into legislation has taken the form of a move discolored by racial implications.

Because of the approach taken by the Senate, we are now faced with the same problem encountered in reapportioning the state legislature: We cannot base any system of reapportionment on racial considerations; yet, in the end, we must acknowledge any racial implications in our plans for reapportionment. Such a matter is not to be resolved by fifteen-minute Senate meetings.

Dean accused

An incident of dishonesty, or to put it bluntly, "cheating," has prompted me to write this letter. The faculty member who had to deal with this incident received no co-operation from the Dean, as did not another faculty member who was forced to deal with a similar incident last year. If the administration has such an unconcerned attitude toward "cheating" does this administration have the right to demand respect from its faculty or the students?

This faculty member stated that he thought the students should stop going to so many Baptist missionary meetings, or whatever it is that they do, and form some type of group to get rid of cheating in the classroom. This is not to cut down the religious groups on campus, but there is some evidence of hypocrisy on the part of the students. The students who are active in these religious groups are the ones who are also active in destroying the "faith" which the faculty members place in them.

Cindy Allen

Wolf Bites

By Robert Wolf
Alternative Features Service

A British writer has calculated there were more murders in New York City last year than in 10 countries--not cities--combined: Britain, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Spain. In the last two years of the law-and-order Nixon regime, there was a 25 per cent increase in the U. S. in reported major crimes. But Attorney General Mitchell told a national conference of police recently that under Nixon "a nation suddenly found that it had leadership in the war on crime." He didn't say in which direction.

After an aborted motion by civil rights lawyers to hold Alabama Governor George Wallace in contempt of court for interfering with busing of racially-mixed students, Wallace was asked for comment. Between quotes from Supreme Court Justice Burger to justify his stand, Wallace declared, "I have nothing but utter contempt for the courts of this land." A letter writer advised Wallace through the columns of a newspaper, "Love it or leave it."

When right-wing radio preacher Carl McIntire wanted to stage a ping-pong match with Taiwanese players in front of the White House to protest Nixon's China visit, officials of the District Parks Department objected. They contended some players might spring over the fence via the table and travel the length of the White House lawn directly to the people's president. To get permission for the match, McIntire had to agree the table would have no legs, and would be kept moving the length of the sidewalk while the players tried their best to keep up with the game.

Latin and Millsaps: A Question of Academic Apathy

By Chris Wilkerson

There is a disturbing rumor floating around Millsaps that deserves to be laid at rest. There is also a cause that's just itching to turn into a movement. How many times have you heard that after this year there will be no more Ancient Languages Department? Once? Twice? A hundred times? Whatever your answer, it is far too many.

I am going to relate the straight facts as they were given to me by Dean Saunders. I am also going to suggest some possibilities for students, faculty, or just ordinary people who would like to change the situation for the better.

First the facts. Latin will be offered next year and, God willing, the following years. Any course that is offered must be taught if students sign up for it. On the bad side, Mrs. Coullet, our Latin professor, is retiring and as the situation stands now the position will be left vacant along with four others in the school for financial reasons.

This is a dismal situation but there are some glimmerings of hope. I firmly believe that non-support of the classics at Millsaps is the result of several things. People have slighted the importance of Latin and the classics for a long time. I think this has basically grown out of the prevalent "trade school" idea of college. The purpose of college is to educate. Latin and the classics are the bases of almost all of the great literature of Western civilization. I am not being partisan. That is a fact. I believe that the reason literature no longer produces the great poetry that it once did is that Latin and Classical literature are no longer studied as fervently as it once was.

On the other hand, if one does not feel that the "trade school" theory of college is bad, Latin still has definite advantages. People say Latin is a dead language, but ask any biology major how many of the thousands of classifications, bones, nerves, muscles, and blood vessels he must learn are in Latin. Ask an English major who has taken even a little Latin how much better he understands his own language.

Actually, I don't think that the classics need to be defended. They can defend themselves. Yet the problem still remains. The ancient languages department needs help. Anyone qualifies to pitch in. If you don't think you can take a Latin course next year but would like to see Latin and Greek continued at this school, tell someone, preferably someone important. If you're asked to sign a petition for the continuation of Ancient Languages, put down your name and mean it. If you're really interested in helping keep the classics alive at Millsaps, sign up for a course in Latin or Greek or talk to someone you know who takes Latin as to how you can help out. This is a cause anyone can support. I don't want Millsaps to turn into a strictly Pre-Med, Pre-Law, Pre-Business college, and I hope you don't either.

Ye Olde Carpetbagger

Hiram Jennings: 'How to dig a Hole'

By Hiram Jennings

For no very good reason, I was angry at Ron for shooting Rosie. And maybe I was a little angry at Rosie for having to be shot. Digging her grave was a morbidly unpleasant labor from the outset and, under the broiling Florida sun, one that loomed Herculean once I'd actually lifted a few spadefuls of dirt.

"Do you know how to dig a hole?" Ron said, when he'd hauled the corpse to the brink of my shallow trench.

I gave him a baleful look, wiped the sweat from my brow and wordlessly plunged into my work with renewed energy born of petulance.

In one of my less likely careers, I was for a few months last year a cowhand on a small cattle farm near Gainesville. The proprietor was a friend and one-time fellow drifter who'd been impelled to abandon drifting by a lovely little Dutch girl.

Ron and I both realized that I had little aptitude for the work. To this day, I don't know a Guernsey from a Hereford and think I'm doing well when I can distinguish a heifer from a bull. I thought, though, that good food, fresh air, sunlight and exercise--a regimen I had not enjoyed for years--would be good for me. (I was very much mistaken. My cowpoking days ended when I contracted a lingering malaise that made my liver cry for the toxins it was used to and my lungs gasp for the carcinogenic air of corrupt cities.) But those few months represented one of the few times in my life when I've done something "real", and I cherished them.

If I never learned much about cows, I did learn a little about people--or, anyway, about me.

When Ron sought advice on constructing a pole barn, a neighboring farmer gave him detailed instructions and with a branch drew intricate designs in the dirt--architect's renderings and engineer's diagrams.

"Now, to make sure your corners are true," he said, "you mark a point three yards down this side and a point four yards down this side. Then you measure between the two points and, if it comes out five yards, you're okay."

"Why, of course!" I piped in. "It's one of Pythagoras' laws."

"What?"

"Nothing." With my book-l'arnin', I'd known a little something, but in the pinch I hadn't known what to do with it.

The grass on Ron's spread was neither as abundant nor as nutritious as was necessary to support his herd, so he leased another property where the supply was richer. Each day, brandishing bales of hay or leaving a trail of oats, we would lure a few cows into the corral on Ron's place, back the truck to the gate and coax, cajole, threaten, beat, yank, push, pull and tug a few passengers into the truck for transport to the other farm. It was an operation fraught with frustration. Those lured into the corral invariably included cows without their calves and calves without their mothers; since we didn't want to break up families, we didn't care to move either. Then there was the pecking order to contend with. Of the cows in the corral, one was always a bossy number. Get her in the truck first, and the other cows became even more determined not to travel. Save her for last, and those already loaded would try to escape--and often succeed.

Having tremendous respect for four or five hundred pounds of beef hurtling headlong toward me, I was often of a mind to step aside and let a cow go where she wanted. And, being tenderhearted, I was especially inept when physical persuasion was called for. Largely because of my failings, Ron and I often rode off, completely exhausted, without a cargo.

"Listen, I can mend fences with the best of them," I said, lying, "but I can't hit a cow with a shovel."

"But they don't understand when you tell them about the green, green grass at the other place," Ron said. "You're actually doing them a favor when you crack them over the head if it will get them on the truck."

Ron had been toting his rifle for three days, each day finding an excuse to give Rosie a reprieve. She had calved with great difficulty some weeks before. Ron had saved the calf, but Rosie had been down since the delivery. She was one of Ron's favorites, and, though his prognosis was that she would not recover, he had continued shooting her with penicillin, giving her dextrose intravenously, cleansing her sores, rolling her about the corral, kicking her, hoisting her, doing everything he could to get her up. But her eyes grew less and less lustrous, and the day came when kicking her provoked not even a grunt.

"Well, that's it, old girl," Ron said. He walked to the truck and got the rifle, came back and shot Rosie twice behind the ear. I shouldered pick and spade, and Ron brought the tractor around and hitched the carcass to it with a chain.

"Let me show you how," Ron said. I relinquished the spade and lifted my face to the cloudless sky, hoping to conjure rain. "See, what you're doing is this." He shoved the spade into the wall of my trench and lefted. "Doing it that way, you're pushing against the rest of the world. What you want to do is this." He stepped back, sank the spade into the earth four inches from the rim of the trench and easily scooped away a spadeful of dirt. "See?"

Still wordlessly, but this time with energy born of chagrin, I reclaimed the spade and set in to dig Rosie a handsome cow-shaped grave.

It took a while, but I've come to realize that whacking her over the head can be a favor to a cow. And that the world is fortunate for having people with hearts less tender than mine--and brains enough to realize that not everyone has brains enough to dig a hole.

Out in the Country

By Inslip

Amid pompous floats and broken wine bottles New Orleans' Mardi Gras ground to a halt early last week, as thousands of merrymakers fled the ravaged French Quarter.

For the thousands who attended the spectacle many walked away with mixed emotions but most will probably return in the years to come--and if not, then someone will take their place. It is for this reason that this column is dealing with this subject, in the hope of at least enlightening some of you to what really happens in the Cresent City.

This year's Mardi Gras brought the largest influx of people ever--some say a million people were there during the last week of the festivities. At any rate this individual saw a hell of a lot of folks during the six days I was there.

Where they all came from, no one can really say. Perhaps King Rex did bring them from the bowels of the earth. But regardless of their origins, they were there--the street people.

They stood in the rain and the filth, and each moved thru the ocean of his fellow strangers. Some knew where to go, most followed the tidal wave...Oh, how I wish that I owned stock in Boone's Farm Wineries.

Again this year a group of people formed the Mardi Gras Coalition. Operating out of St. Mark's Community Center, the Coalition found 48 crash pads and with the help of town locals established a free kitchen and Information Center. Tulane University again opened the Sugar Bowl Stadium to any one with a college I.D. and although the roof leaked, 2,000 found shelter on one particularly wet Friday night.

The Coalition and the New Orleans chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union expressed concern over the possibility of police harrassment of carnival merrymakers--particularly aimed at the young street people. Early in February an ACLU statement took the form of a notice to the People to "come at your own risk". Surprisingly the New Orleans Police Department (N.O.P.D.) handled the event with a fair amount of non-violence. Of course, there were some of the same old tactics of harrassment but then I imagine the boys were a bit hasselled. At least the Mississippi Highway Patrol was not in charge of the situation.

This year there was not as much head spliting by the police as had existed in the past. Although a lot of people's Constitutional rights were violated at least the brutality has apparently left the scene.

There were some signs of tragedy that New Orleans will have to cope with, especially the trash and litter. Unknown to most of the street people it is against a city ordinance to carry glass wine bottles openly on the streets. I think that someone must have also not told N.O.P.D., as the streets took on a green glistening similar to two billion smashed Boone's Farm bottles.

The biggest problem New Orleans has to face is simply the people. To be sure, some city councilman will want to limit Mardi Gras to those under 12 and over 30, but this is highly impractical. But something will eventually have to be done. Perhaps there will never be another Fat Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, Easter Sunday--but I doubt it.

PURPLE & WHITE

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The P&W is the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association and is published weekly except during holidays or exams. Funded by the students, the P&W operates under a staff chosen by a Publications Board of three students and three faculty members. The staff accepts all presentable material that is double-spaced and signed. The opinion found herein is not necessarily that of the students or administration.

Wolf Bites

It was only a little more than a year ago that Tom Forcade, the Paul Revere of the underground press, threw a cream pie into the face of one of the members of the U. S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. Yet by a vote of 3-2, Forcade has been granted admittance to the Congressional press corps.

E. R. Lendler and some of his former small press associates were perturbed that sales of Angela Davis posters aren't benefitting her aid fund, and that a national head-shop franchise is about to be the next big business (t)rip. They formed something called Branford Syndicate through which they hope to market Movement items--tee shirts, posters, books, etc.--by national mail order, to "recycle" the money back into the Movement. They plan to spend 25 per cent of the proceeds on advertisement in Underground Press Service papers (only), 25 per cent for their own expenses, and return something like 50 or 60 per cent back to the Movement supplier. One of their first distribution accounts so far has been Chairman Abbie's (Steal this) book. More details from Box 2131, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11202.

The natural-health magazine of the late J. I. Rodale, "Prevention," has reported evidence that use of the Pill depletes vitamin B6 in the body. B6 is needed in order to utilize the protein which maintains regeneration of cells. Some symptoms of B6 deficiency are nervous irritability, skin or hair problems and weight loss. The magazine recommends that Pill users increase their intake of egg yolk, wheat germ, liver and yeast.

Former Deputy Director of Narcotics Bureau Calls for Decriminalization of Marijuana

John Finlator, recently retired Deputy Director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, today said he strongly favors the immediate decriminalization of marijuana, and predicts eventual legalization. And until this is done, Finlator said, he doubts that any of our efforts to combat the heroin problem in this country, or any other serious drug abuse problems can be effective.

Mr. Finlator, age 60, retired from his number two position with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs on January 1, 1972. Formerly Director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Mr. Finlator has spent thirty-six years in government service. He is currently writing a book to be published by Simon and Schuster, about the drug abuse problem, and is a private industrial consultant.

In announcing his views, Mr. Finlator stated he was joining the Advisory Board of NORML (The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) and planned to take an active role over the next several months in getting the current laws changed. NORML is a Washington, D.C.-based lobby which takes the position that criminal penalties for the use of marijuana are inappropriate and unjustified, and argues for a governmentally-controlled system similar to that used for alcohol.

The following is a statement by Mr. Finlator on this subject:

"First, I have learned through many years of experience that repressive crinimal laws will never solve our drug abuse problems. In the 1930s, when marijuana was first made illegal, there were less than 50,000 smokers in the whole country. Yet today, after four decades of incredibly harsh penalties, the Marijuana Commission tells us that 24 million Americans, including 15 per cent of the population over 12 years of age, have smoked marijuana. Regardless of one's views towards marijuana, the ineffectiveness of the criminal laws as a deterrent to use is astounding. Meanwhile, we have ruined the careers and lives of hundreds of thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens by needlessly subjecting them to the ramifications of being defined criminal."

"Secondly, I believe that society must accept the fact that there is such a thing as 'recreational' use of drugs. In other words, some people use drugs not for medical use or to relieve pain, but simply because it is enjoyable. Obviously, I don't believe that people should be permitted indescriminate use of all drugs. Many have such a deleterious effect both on the user and on society as a whole as to preclude their use. But drugs such as cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana are different. Their potential for harm is limited, and falls within that area which the people of this country have apparently decided is acceptable. We may discourage their use, as is currently the practice for cigarette smoking, and I support these efforts. But who would seriously suggest criminal penalties for those who smoke cigarettes or drink alcohol? Yet both of these drugs have far more proven harmful effects than marijuana. Our current laws must be based on medical research, rather than on the many false myths surrounding marijuana."

"I have reached this decision after much thought and considerable study. I've watched the numbers of marijuana arrests and convictions reach tremendous proportions, yet I have been unable to find any evidence which justifies the harm that is inflicted by these laws."

"We have to deal realistically with the marijuana issue before we can get to the more serious drug issues. The rhetoric and emotion surrounding the marijuana debate make significant progress in other areas as impossibility for both law enforcement and educational efforts."

"My views are also based on a pragmatic belief that the many priorities facing law enforcement officials today cannot permit the allocation of energy and resource to be utilized for the enforcement of the marijuana laws. Today, we must redirect our efforts against the more debilitating drugs. Violent crimes against persons and property in this country are at an all time high, yet countless numbers of citizens are arrested for smoking marijuana. If these laws were changed, most lawmen would be pleased to spend their time on more serious matters."

"I have lectured at more than 40 college campuses over the past few years, many during the turbulent 60s when drug experimentation of all kinds was flourishing. Today I see a more cautious and reasoned approach. LSD and heroin are rarely seen on campuses. The illegal drug used is predominantly marijuana. And more often than not, it is being used by upper-level students, whose grades are high, and who have incorporated the casual use of marijuana into their lives without apparent harm. More and more we are seeing that this is also the case among young professionals, athletes and in industry."

"In making my views known, it is not my intention to promote or to encourage the use of marijuana. However, I am prompting the immediate decriminalization of that drug. We must stop sending people to jail for smoking marijuana. From my vantage point, I predict that eventual legalization with government control, similar to that used for alcohol, is inevitable. When this country decides to honestly deal with the marijuana question, perhaps then we can begin to make some progress in the battle against serious drug abuse in the United States."

American Pie Analyzed

By Bob Dearborn

Many telephone calls have come in to WCFL during the last few weeks concerning Don McLean's hit recording of "American Pie." Some callers have asked about the significance of the lyrics. Some have offered their own interpretation of those lyrics. All have been intrigued by this clever, catchy, little song. I thought it would be a good idea to piece together the story as best we could and make it available to you, so that having our "translation," your enjoyment and appreciation of the song might, thus, be increased.

It should be noted, that for the purpose of this lyrical analysis, all references will be made to the long, album version of American Pie, rather than the edited rendition found on the single.

In order to better understand the song, I think it's important to remember that we all go through a period of life--usually, our teenage youth--that we (will) thereafter recall as being our "good old days." Often, as one grows older, he tries to recapture that wonderful time of life, a time he really understood and was so meaningful to him because of the various new and special experiences associated with it.

Adolescence, with its first real awareness of the outside world, but without the burdens, pressures and responsibilities of the adult, "working-and-raising-a-family" life that follow, tends to provide most of us with our fondest memories.

Each generation produces its own fads, its own language, its own art, its own culture, its own society. Generally speaking, each generation holds high and even reverent regard for its many contributions and achievements. Unfortunately, it's the tendency of some to then close their minds, stop learning, stop growing. They spend their lives completely engulfed in the life-style of their generation, oblivious to all the good that came before and after.

For many, music serves as an excellent reference point and reminder of the past, that "best time of life." If you are now in your forties, you might believe that music has been dreadful since the passing of Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. If you happen to be in your early to mid-twenties, you may think that the Beatles and-or "acid rock," were the greatest things since sliced bread and that almost everything that followed was a let-down. Indeed, ten years from now, junior executives and young housewives may well be inclined to think back to how wonderful life was in the early 70s and that music just hasn't been as good since the Osmond Brothers, Jackson Five and Partridge Family were on the scene.

I would suppose that Don McLean, author and singer of American Pie, is in his late twenties. His good old days were the latter 1950s. Profoundly moved by the music of that period--with its seemingly inherent fun and excitement--he aspired to be a singer and musician. In American Pie, he says he'd "like to have the chance to make people dance and be happy for awhile."

Like many young men his age who were turned off by their girlfriends' screaming for Elvis Presley, he embraced an alternative musical idol named, Buddy Holly. While there was no question as to Presley's reign as king of rock and roll at that time, Buddy Holly and his music did make important contributions to that era, and influenced many up-and-coming artists, ranging from Bobby Vee to the Rolling Stones.

Holly was the lead-singer of a group known as the Crickets, but also

(Continued on Page 7)

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Draft Information now available

After much debate and controversy the new draft law was passed in Sept. 1971. Since that time, new regulations have been written, with-drawn and rewritten. The only thing most people are sure of is that the draft will be around for two more years and there will be certain major changes in the way it works. The draft is still around and is affecting peoples lives.

Where can a young man with a draft problem turn for help? Usually its to a friend who knows as little or less about the regulations and procedures. Most young men are hesitant to turn to the draft boards fearing they will be more concerned with meeting quotas than dealing with personal problems. The draft laws and regulations are extremely complicated and continually changing. The great majority of men aren't aware of or don't understand their rights and alternatives. The decisions they make cause forfeited rights and premature and illegal inductions.

There is a need for an independent free source of accurate draft information that young men or their parents can feel free to turn to. This need has led to the establishment of draft information services around the country. Almost every college and university has draft counseling services. Until recently these services have been unheard of in Mississippi. This need has led to the establishment of the Mississippi Draft Information Service.

The purpose of this organization is to inform men of their rights and alternatives, and to assist in procedures they involve. The guiding principle is that men make informed intelligent decisions being full aware of alternatives and consequences. These decisions should reflect needs and convictions of each person. Free people are those that feel free enough to make their own decisions.

M.D.I.S. will seek to promote and assist draft information services. There is a great need for persons who wish to do draft counseling and work with M.D.I.S. There will be a draft counselor training session and all persons are welcome to participate.

The draft has had a visible impact on our society. Millions of lives have been effected by Selective Service. Many have been disrupted and lost in a controversial war. Unfortunately few people view the draft in terms other than personal practicalities. Citizens have the right and duty to question and examine something that has such a profound effect on our lives. The Mississippi Draft Information will seek opportunities to debate and speak to interested students and other groups about the social, moral, legal and political implications of the draft.

Richard Abraham,
Director, M.D.I.S.

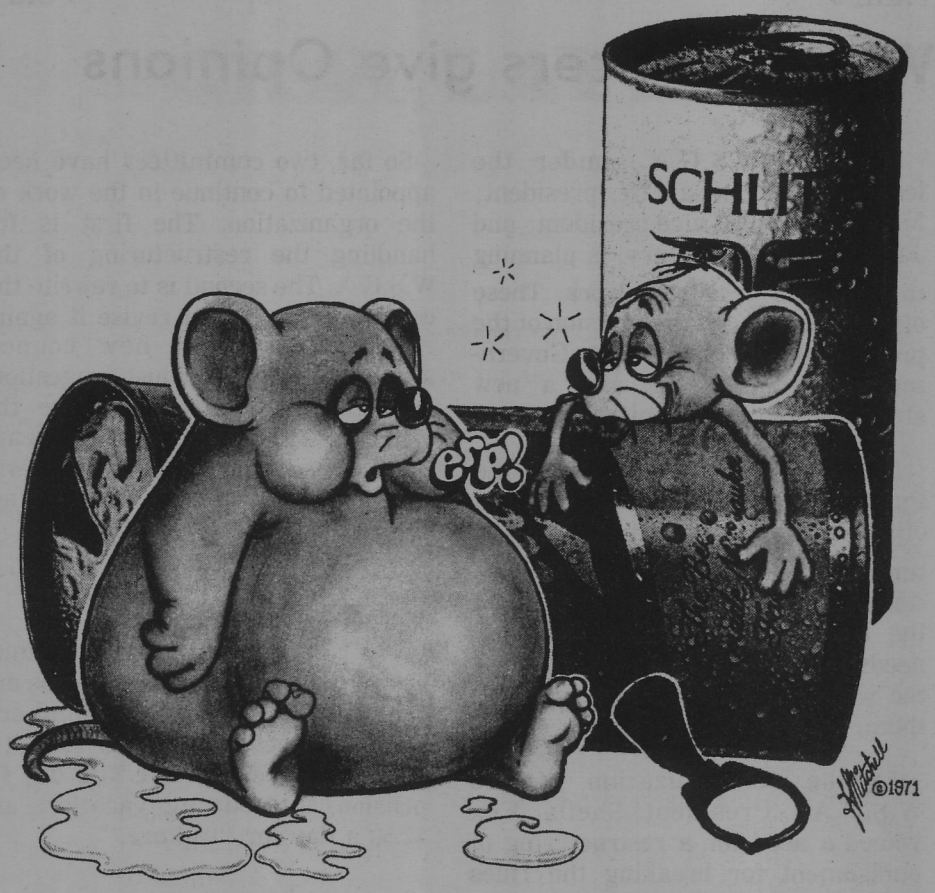
Col. James L. Davis, State Director of Selective Service, announces registration procedure changes in the new selective service law.

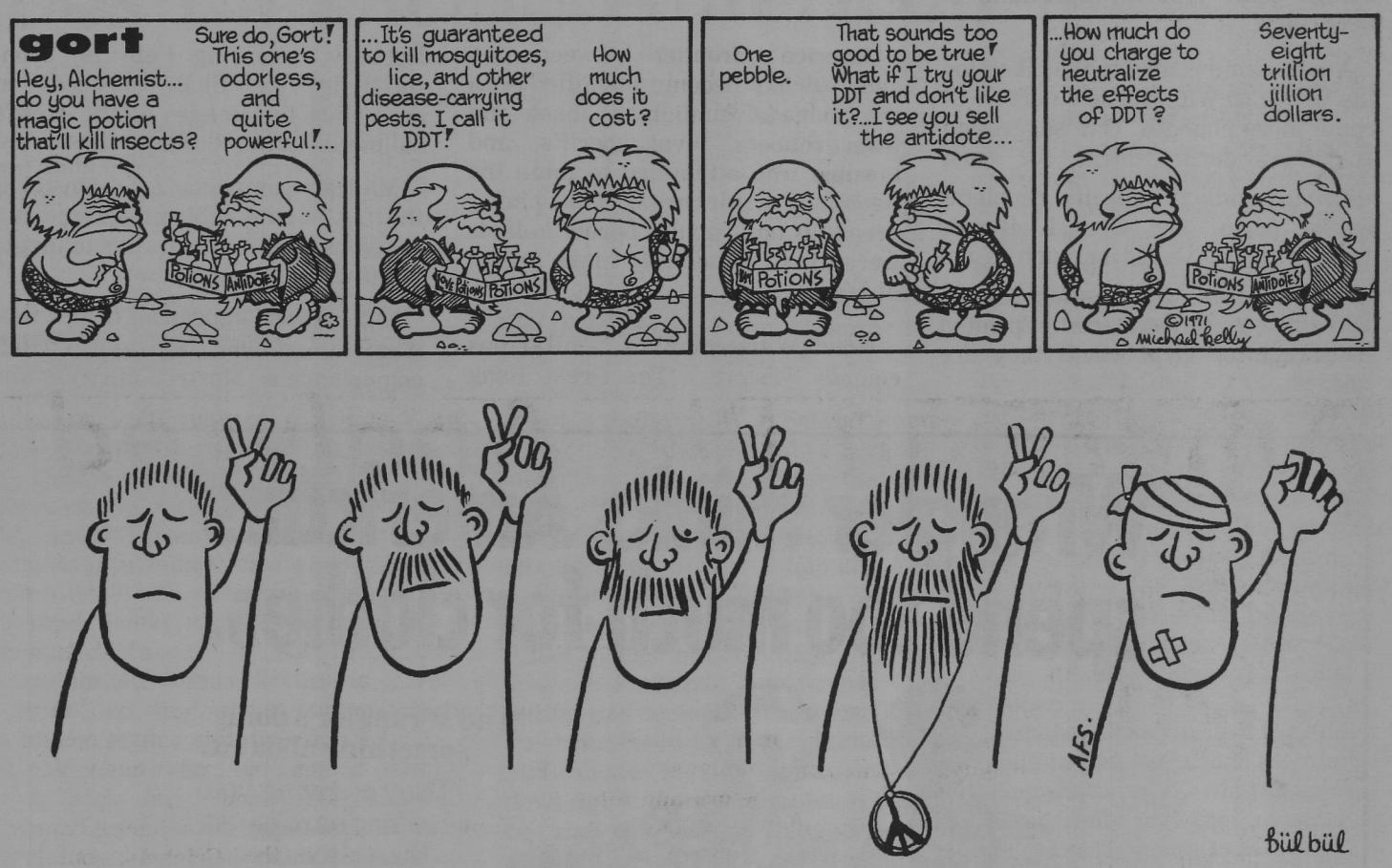
Formerly a young man was required to register within five days after attaining the 18th anniversary of his date of birth. Now he is required to register at any local board, during the usual business hours, from 30 days prior to the 18th anniversary of the day of his birth to 30 days after his 18th birthdate.

At registration, a young man's identity must be verified. He should bring a birth certificate, social security card, driver's license, or other identification. Either the driver's license or birth certificate is preferred, says Col. Davis.

Each registrant must give the address of his place of residence and his mailing address, if different therefrom, plus the names and addresses of members of his family household, and three other persons who will always know his address. Col. Davis announces that with this information it only takes a few moments to complete the Registration Questionnaire. He adds that each new registrant is assigned to Class 1-H, a holding category, and remains there unless his random sequence number is reached during his year of liability for active duty.

A new registrant is first liable for induction during the calendar year in which he becomes 20 years old. Those born in 1952 become liable in 1972.

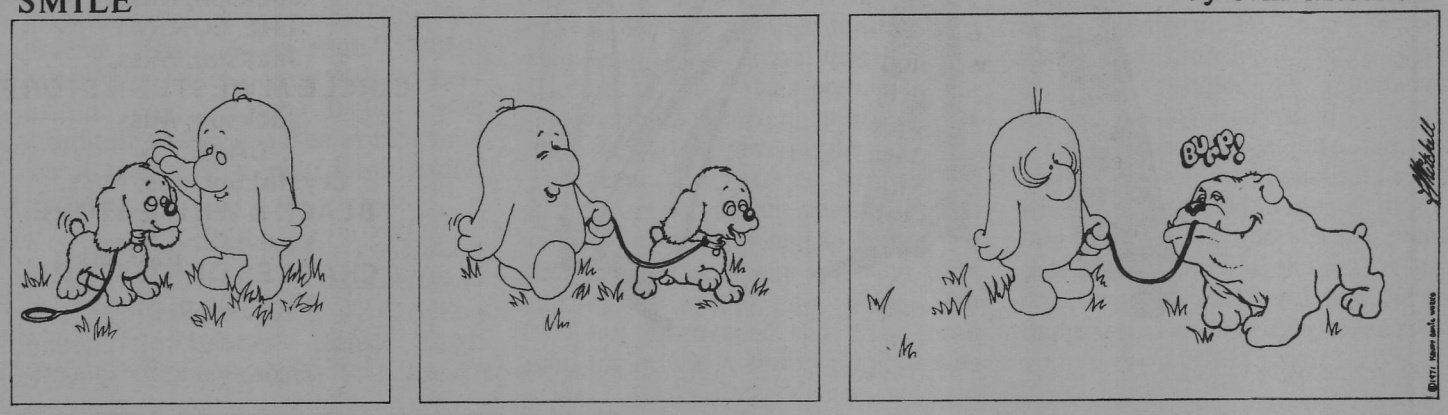




LASLOW BENDIX, ESQUIRE by Don Glassford



SMILE by Jim Mitchell



WSGA Officers give Opinions

The new W.S.G.A., under the leadership of Sheila Fox, president; Martha Hamrick, vice president; and Jane Woosley, secretary, is planning to take on a new framework. These officers not only plan a revision of the present Women's Student Government Association but also a new structure for the organization.

In a recent interview with the **Purple and White**, these newly elected officials told their plans for continuing to make the W.S.G.A. a more serviceable agency. They expressed the opinion that the organization needs a change in image--to be what the women want, not just to punish them.

In the reorganization of the W.S.G.A., President Sheila Fox voiced a need for a restructuring of punishment for breaking the rules which need to be enforced. The "campus" is no longer effective, though some type of reprimand is necessary.

A new name is also in the plans for the W.S.G.A. With the new name will come more changes. One suggestion is having dorm-councils for each dorm to handle the specific problems of the dorm. The elected officials believe that a Co-Ed as such is not necessary. This information can be contained in **Major Facts** or printed on sheets for girls whem they are needed.

So far, two committees have been appointed to continue in the work of the organization. The first is for handling the restructuring of the W.S.G.A. The second is to rewrite the constitution, not just revise it again.

Nevertheless, the new council admits that as of now just suggestion, opinions and ideas are before the W.S.G.A. Although these changes are in the making and will be made, it will take time for them to be accomplished.

Wolf Bites

The New York film industry union is seeking an increase in salaries and fringe benefits. The members' current wages range from $42-$71 a day; fringe benefits are $3 a day for pension, $2 a day for vacations and $2.50 a day for "welfare."



SEB movie for February 29.

Zero Mostel in 'The Great Bank Robbery'

America's frontier between 1865 and 1895 has become identified with the image of gunfighters, bank and train robbers, rival sheriffs, and lawmen who attempted to tame the barbaric wilderness. The penny dreadfuls and popular border ballads were the first media to make heroes of lawless men.

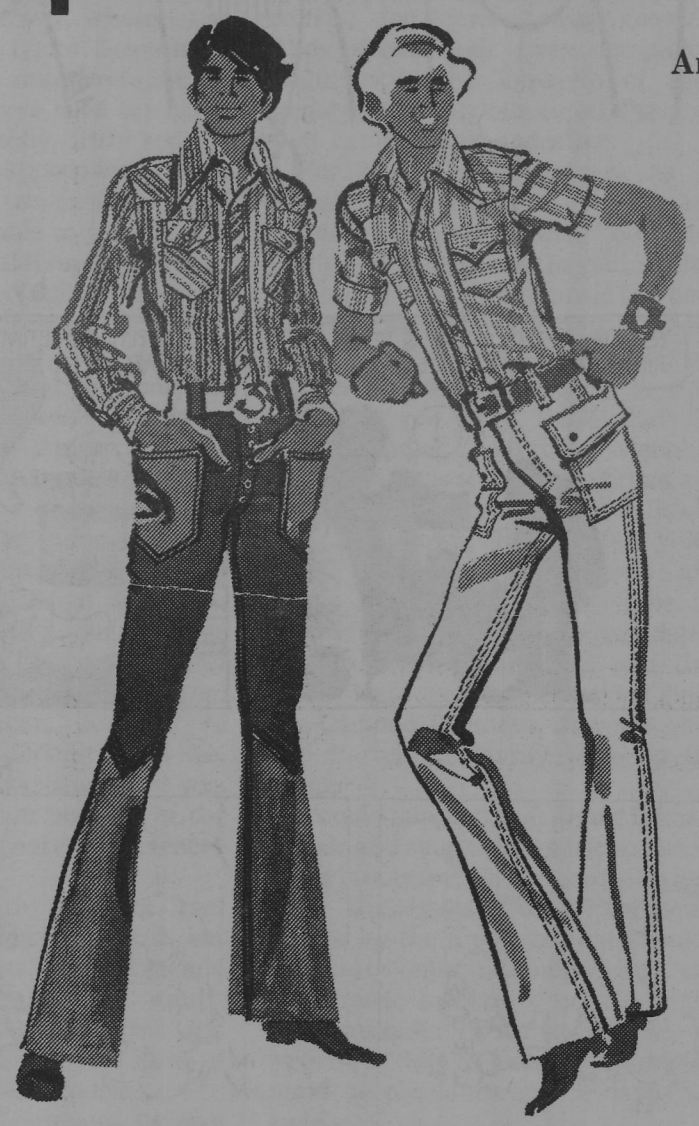
Now Warner Bros.' hilarious comedy-Western, "The Great Bank Robbery," showing Feb. 29, sponsored by the SEB, succeeds in crumbling the images of the West's hallowed heroes--perhaps forever.

Madcap comedian Zeor Mostel is the master bank robber disguised as a religious leader who always manages to outwit his victims.

Kim Novak, appearing in her first Western, proves to be a deft comedienne as Mostel's mistress and one-time cooch dancer. Texas Ranger Ben Quick is played by Clint Walker, and Hy Averback directed the film.

A major prop for the Technicolor film is the world's largest passenger-carrying hot-air balloon. Ten stories high and 130 feet around, the egg-shaped interior holds close to 250,000 cubic feet of hot air.

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Financial Aid Applications still needed

Financial aid forms for the 1971-72 academic year are available in the Student Affairs Office. Jack Woodward, chairman of Awards Committee, said students planning to request aid should complete the forms as soon as possible and submit the forms to the Awards Committee.

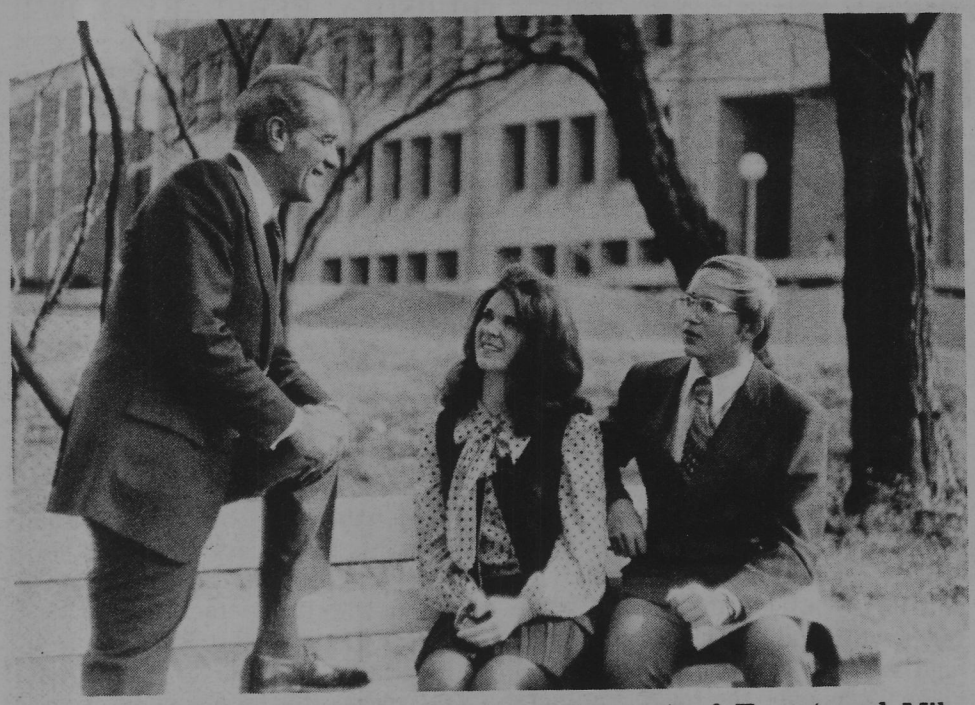
Woodward said each student on any type of aid is required every year to submit the application for financial aid and the Parents' Confidential Statement to the Committee by April 1 of the semester preceding the year for which the request is made.

Students are urged to secure and complete these forms at the earliest possible date. According to Woodward, it takes the College Scholarship Service, the agency which processes the Confidential Statement, approximately five weeks to complete the analysis of the form and return the results to Millsaps College.

Wolf Bites

There's a new book about venereal disease, "Microbes and Morals," which names historical figures believed to have had VD; Christopher Columbus, Mussolini, Hitler, and Popes Sixtus IV, Alexander VI, Julius II and Leo X.

In a book review about Scientology, Don Kaplan wrote, "The true measures of the false prophet are an unrelenting certainty and a staggering income."



STUDENT ADVISORS - Jean Stringer (center) of Forest and Mike Ainsworth (right) of Florence have been appointed by Congressman G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery to serve as his "listening board" among students on the campuses of colleges and universities in Mississippi. The two youth will assist the lawmaker in determining student consensus on legislative issues by actually visiting each campus and talking with student groups.

GRAY LAYTON

AN EXHIBITION

IN THE GALLERY OF THE ART DEPARTMENT

THIRD FLOOR - ACADEMIC COMPLEX

MILLSAPS COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 9, 1972

RECEPTION ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 2-5 P.M.

GALLERY HOURS – 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Dearborn goes on slicing American Pie

(Continued From Page 4)

recorded as a solo performer. Some of his biggest hits were, "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be The Day," "Early In The Morning," "Oh Boy," "Everyday," and "Maybe Baby."

It's Don McLean's notion that music died on February 3, 1959. For it was on that day that Buddy Holly (along with singers, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper) was killed in a plane crash just outside Mason City, Iowa. McLean makes reference to this sad event near the beginning of American Pie. He says he read the tragic news while delivering newspapers--which is a key to his age--on a cold day in February. The "widowed bride," mentioned here is Maria Elena Holly.

Employing song-titles and lyrics of popular songs of the day--Book of Love, Lonely Teenager, (White Sport Coat and a) Pink Carnation--McLean conveys the idea that he was typical of his generation. Their idea of a wild "high," was drinking whiskey and rye, and dancing "real slow" at the dance in the high school gymnasium. "Miss American Pie," is McLean's stereotype expression for the young ladies of his youth. They were "girl-next door," "as-American-as-apple-pie" types who, like the music and fun of that era, seem to have disappeared, according to the author.

There's a line in American Pie which indicates that ten years have passed (since the music died). By this, I'm led to believe that although this song has become a hit recording just recently, it may actually have been written two to three years ago. If that is the case, then the song is really discussing the period between 1959 and 1969. Other references in the composition seem to bear that out, as well.

McLean talks about the "King and Queen." Logically, one would assume--and many have--that the King is Elvis Presley. The queen...well, that's another matter. There is only one female singer that I can recall from the late 50s, who, because of her tremendous popularity and success, could have qualified for the title of "Pop Music Queen." And, that's Connie Francis.

American Pie then tells of the "Jester" stealing the King's crown. Most people that I've talked to have concluded that the Jester is Bob Dylan. When Presley's popularity began to fade in the early 1960s, the only man who emerged with anything close to a parallel influence on music was Bob Dylan. And, Dylan did wear a black, leather jacket on a couple of celebrated occasions: on the album cover of, "Highway 61," and on stage at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival. This would explain Don McLean's line about the Jester wearing a "coat he borrowed from James Dean." Dean, a youthful movie actor who lost his life in 1955, was synonymous with the black, leater, motorcycle jacket. The public was the "court-room that adjourned without returning a verdict" on that era's contemporary music leader and direction.

McLean refers to "Lennon reading a book on Marx." It was well publicized that Beatle John Lennon did read the Karl Marx theories on Communism. At the same time, he and the other Beatles were practicing their music in the park, while the rest of us "sang dirges in the dark." The "dark," in this case, is the musical "dark age" of the early 1960s: that period between the end of 50s--style rock and roll and the excitement of Beatlemania (1964). A "dirge," is a funeral chant, a lament. Perhaps it's the author's contention that the music of the early 60s, because of its sad and lifeless qualities, represented our subconscious mourning of the death of "50s rock."

As American Pie's story of musical evolution moves into the mid to late 60s, McLean calls attention to the popularity of drug songs, like the Byrds' "Eight Miles High." Meantime, "the Jester was on the side-lines in a cast." Bob Dylan was hospitalized and in a cast at that time as a result of a near-fatal traffic accident.

Noting the Beatles' continued musical dominance, McLean refers to the "sergeants playing a marching tune,"--the Beatles' classic "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album was very big then--"and, although other players tried to take the field, the sergeants refused to yield." At this point, McLean also expresses one of his chief complaints about music since the death of Buddy Holly. The line goes something like, "we got up to dance but never got the chance." McLean feels that there's no fun to music anymore because the kids can't even dance to it.

After a quick succession of phrases about "the Devil," "Satan," and "Jack Flash sitting on a candlestick," we can easily guess that the author is talking about the Rolling Stones. Two of the Stones' biggest albums were titled, "Sympathy For The Devil," and "Their Satanic Majesties Request." "Jumpin' Jack Flash," was one of their big hit singles. Perhaps I'm wrong, but during this section of the song, I get the overwhelming feeling that Don McLean sees Mick Jagger as sort of a devil-figure that he dislikes. It could be that he resents Jagger's interpretation of Buddy Holly material which he performed in his early days. Then, there's the line, "no angel born in Hell, could break that Satan's spell." You'll remember that the Hell's Angels were called in by the Rolling Stones to be the security force at their ill-fated, free concert at Altamont, California a few years ago. Matter of fact, the Stones' movie, "Gimme Shelter," revolves around that very concert.

McLean goes on to say that he met a girl "who sang the blues." Could this have been Janis Joplin? It all fits, but nobody I've talked to seems very sure about this part. And the author doesn't dwell on the subject long enough for any solid conclusions to be drawn. There's another matter here that could use some clarification. During the 50s, it was possible to go into the local record shop and hear a recording that you might want to purchase. The practice has all but disappeared in recent years. Could it be that, upon returning to the record store where he spent so much time during his youth, an older Don McLean discovered that (the man said the music wouldn't play) it was no longer possible to listen to the records in the store? Probably.

Toward the end of American Pie, there's a section of lyrics that's less obvious in its meaning than most of the rest of the song. Consequently, there are many different interpretations of it. McLeans says, "the three people he admired most, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, all caught the last train to the coast, the day the music died."

Many people have suggested that he's referring to Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper. I don't buy that. In a song where the major influences on music in the last decade and a half--Presley, Dylan, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones--are being discussed, I can't believe that McLean could equate those talents with Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper.

Another theory is that the author is talking about his faith in the Almighty being shattered by what happened to Buddy Holly and that musical age. Maybe so. I choose to think that in a song that has spent more than eight minutes talking about musical evolution, McLean would not suddenly decide to switch subjects at the last moment.

I have my own idea: Toward the beginning of American Pie, McLean asks, "do you believe in rock and roll? Can music save your mortal soul?" I think that the music of McLean's youth is like a kind of religion to him. It represents a life-style which he understood, enjoyed and admired most. He says (it) "caught the last train to the coast." The west coast of the United States--California, in particular--is well known for having been in the forefront during the emergence of the "drug scene," so-called "heavy music," and a brand of liberalized morality. That's where McLean's religion--his music--went the day Buddy Holly died.

Don McLean, as a musician, may understand and even partially accept what has happened to music since the late 50s. But, in this song, I believe that he--like most of the rest of us at one time or another--longs for the happiness and security of those sweet, simple days of his youth.



Mr. Oliver focuses on Financial Affairs

In the present period of financial crisis, many people have questioned the future of the small private college. The Purple and White this week discussed Millsaps' future with Mr. John Oliver.

"The name of the game," said Mr. Oliver, "is money." Tuition covers approximately 43 per cent of the cost of operating the college; the remainder of the necessary funds come from church maintenance, gifts and grants, and the income from the college endowment fund--which is now five million dollars. Student Aid money should also be mentioned, even though it does not figure into the budget. Millsaps operates under a budget of $2,700,000.

Oliver and President Collins serve as primary fund-raisers for the college; Mr. Oliver generally does the preliminary scouting such as making phone calls and writing letters, and the president does the actual soliciting. "People will give money to the president who won't give it to anybody else," Oliver stated.

Occasionally the college is engaged in big fund-raising activities, such as the 75th Anniversary Campaign, the Ford Foundation Campaign, Millions for Millsaps, etc. "At present we are conducting a limited campaign," Oliver commented. This "Limited campaign" involves asking sixty-five people for contributions toward the proposed activity center. By approaching people with a specific interest in the project, rather than the general public, the college felt that the funds could be raised more easily.

Final solicitation for the project will be done in the next thirty days. Oliver stated that the board of trustees had set a limit of $850,000 for the project and $250,000 of this amount will come from government grants; of the remaining $600,000--$50,000 has already been raised.

At present there are no plans for future building projects beyond the activities center.

The primary fund-raising projects, however, are those from alumni and friends of the college for unrestricted funds; that is money which can be used as the college wishes and which generally goes into the operating budget. As tuition constitutes the largest part of the budget, student-recruiting is also of primary importance. "The real name of the game (as far as college financing is concerned) is student recruiting and fund-raising," Oliver said.

When asked about reductions in the budget, Mr. Oliver replied that he felt that cuts in the budget had been leveled off.

What does the immediate future hold for Millsaps? At present Millsaps is taking a two-pronged approach with its relationship to the community. In addition to fund-raising, the college is concerned with what Mr. Oliver terms "friend-raising." He commented, "Some people think that the only time we come is when we want money." The college is now concerned with trying to inform people about Millsaps, to get their ideas and feelings, and to publicize Millsaps as it actually is.

This approach will play an integral part in the future of Millsaps College, in regard to both financial and public relations.

KA's continue in first place

After two weeks of play the Kappa Alpha A team has taken complete control of first place. the KA's had three games last week. Their first game was against the good but unlucky Reactions. The Reactions had a chance on a free throw in the last few seconds which could have prevented a tie and won the game--however, they missed it. In the overtime Van Skiver put in 8 of his 16 points to lead the KA's to victory. Feather had 24 for the Reactions. Next the KA's played the Nads. They won by a score of 62-47. Gamble (17) and Buys (16) led the victors while Quick (16) and McIntosh (15) were high for the Nads. The KA's final victory was over the tough Panthers who lost one of their stars, Rowan Torrey, due to a football injury. The KA's won 61-54. Gamble had 21 points while Mayes (20) and Martin (18) were high for the Panthers.

The Pikes also had 3 games last week. They started with an easy win over the Kappa Sigs 81-40. Douglas (23) and Hall (18) led the Pikes while Watts had 20 for the Sigs. The Pikes next played the Nads, a game in which 10 men scored in double figures. McIntosh (14), Quick (13), Shelley (13), and Britt (11) for the Nads while the Pikes had Douglas (18), Hall (15), Gober (13), Ezelle (13), Sturdivant (12) and Raphael (10) for them. The Pikes won 83-55. Their third victory was over the Reactions 66-52. Douglas was high man for the Pikes with 25 points and Jack Sills had 21 for the Reactions.

LXA finally got into the winning column with two victories. Their first victory was over the Panthers 82-41. McVay (25), Morris (16), and Atwood (15) paced the LXA's while Martin had 14 for the Panthers. The LXA's next came from behind a six-point half-time deficit to defeat the Reactions 55-47. McVay (23) and Schrader (18) were high while Feather (21) and Jack Sills (15) led the Reactions.

PURPLE LEAGUE STANDING

1.	Kappa Alpha	4-0
2.	Pi Kappa Alpha	4-1
3.	Nads	2-2
4.	Kappa Sigma	2-2
	Lambda Chi Alpha	2-2
5.	Panthers	1-3
6.	Reactions	0-5

GAME OF THE WEEK -- Kappa Alpha-Reactions.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK - Doug Douglas.

TOP TEN SCORERS

1. Feather (Reactions)--23.4 pts.
2. Watts (Kappa Sigma)--22.75 pts.
3. McVay (Lambda Chi)--20 pts.
4. Gamble (Kappa Alpha)--18.33 pts.
5. Ezelle (Pi K A)--15.2 pts.
6. Martin (B.S.A.)--15 pts.
7. Douglas (Pi K A)--15 pts.
8. Quick (Nads)--14 pts.
9. Schraeder (LXA)--14 pts.
10. Van Skiver (K A)--14 pts.

One Man's Opinion

PAIN WITH PROGRESS

By Bill Todd

Spring football has entered its last week. The players now speak of spending more time with books and women. Progress in football knowledge has been made by each player. But the progress has cost some injuries. Two of Millsaps veteran running backs, Rowan Torrey and Gary Echols, were injured and couldn't finish spring training. These men sacrificed time and pain so that their team could progress. P&W has asked them their opinion and questions about their injuries.

P&W: What was your injury and how long were you hospitalized?

Echols: I broke a bone in my lower left leg. I wasn't hospitalized, but the doctor had me on crutches two weeks.

Torrey: I had torn ligaments and had to have cartilage removed. I was hospitalized a week.

P&W: How did this affect your school work?

Echols: It hampered me about a week going to class. I couldn't carry my own books to class.

Torrey: I dropped out for the rest of the semester. I was taking 19 hours and just got too far behind. I didn't want to endanger my grade point.

P&W: Do you plan to continue playing football?

Echols: Yes, hopefully.

Torrey: Yes, that was the purpose of my operation.

P&W: How do you think future injuries such as your own can be avoided?

Echols: Don't play football.

Torrey: The condition of the field could have been better. It was wet. And a sure way would be not playing football.

Other players who received minor injuries during spring workouts were Robert Grisham and Mark Stevens.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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Dr. Perry Addresses Convocation

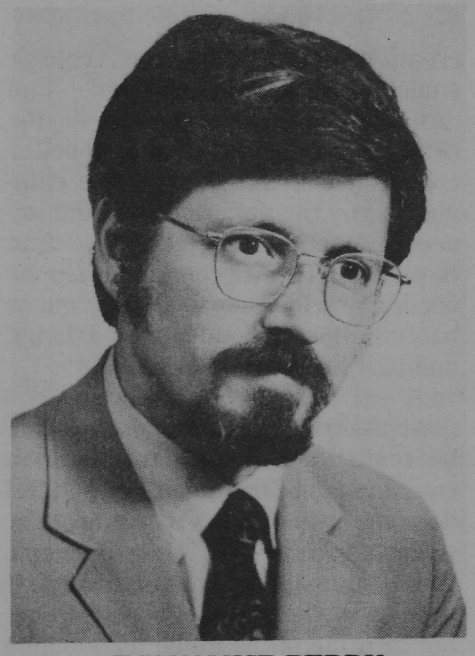
An economist from one of the leading business and economic centers in the United States, The Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C., will be at Millsaps College on March 2 to discuss some of America's problems from the viewpoint of an economist.

Dr. George L. Perry, senior fellow at Brookings, will make his Convocation Series address to Millsaps students and members of the Jackson area community at 10:00 a.m. in room 215 of the College's Academic Complex. The appearance by Dr. Perry is sponsored by the department of accounting, economics, and administration at Millsaps.

According to Dr. Richard B. Baltz, chairman of the department, the presentation is open to the public and students from other area colleges.

"In addition to the Thursday morning presentation, Dr. Perry will also participate in a 2:30 p.m. discussion session with students," Dr. Baltz said.

A former professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Perry received his Ph. D. in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has served as consultant to the Council of Economic Advisors, the Secretary of the Treasury, the 9th District Federal Reserve, the National Automation Commission, and private financial firms.



ECONOMIST PERRY

Dr. Saunders discusses Millsaps' Adaptability

On Thursday, February 24, Millsaps celebrated its founding with a special Founders Day. One of the highlights of the day was the Convocation that featured Dr. Harvey Saunders as the keynote speaker. In his address Dr. Saunders pointed out that the biggest question now facing Millsaps was its ability to adapt to changes in the world it serves. It was clearly evident that Dr. Saunders feels that the school can properly adapt. He did, however, stress that caution must be used when proposing change to assure that this will produce the beneficial results desired.

Saunders noted that Millsaps can look back on her past with pride. "Millsaps has embodied the best of the frontier individualism and has incorporated it into a school which has moved ahead in its determination to provide the best in academic and moral leadership." Today the value of education is being questioned and "each educational institution must justify its existence and fight for its survival." In order to justify our existence Millsaps must "devise new methods" that take advantage of its liberal arts approach to education. Millsaps must, according to Saunders, be open to change, willing to be creative, willing to exert academic and moral leadership in new and challenging situations. He stressed that such an attitude was key to the school's future as he concluded, "An institution that can and will do these things will not fail...and Millsaps College gives every evidence of rising to the challenge."

Pittman to run for Congress

Tylertown publisher and radio executive Paul Pittman announced as a candidate for the third district congressional seat today, declaring that he represents "an independent voice, and a man who is not connected with the political mistakes of the past."

Pittman, a longtime political observer and activist in state campaigns, is making his first entry into politics as a candidate. He will be the fourth candidate to publicly announce for the congressional seat now held by Congressman Charles Griffin of Raymond.

At a morning press conference in Jackson, Pittman said that he believes that the people want a man "who will listen to them and respond with the kind of leadership in Washington that our district and this country need."

Pittman said that he "claims the backing of no powerful political factions, nor the big banks or the special interests. I base my campaign," he told reporters, "on the conviction that a man of modest means like myself, who has the support of the average, everyday working man and woman, can successfully aspire to public office."

The 40-year-old Tylertown native attended Copiah Lincoln Junior College and graduated from the University of Mississippi. He served as a naval carrier pilot during the Korean War and was recalled to active duty with his reserve squadron in 1961.

(Continued on Page 10)

IFC pushes for House Visitation

The Millsaps Inter-Fraternity Council has brought up its second plan for fraternity house visitation on campus.

After defeating the first plan by a vote of 2-2, the fraternities look to the new plan which was passed unanimously.

The plan submitted is as follows:

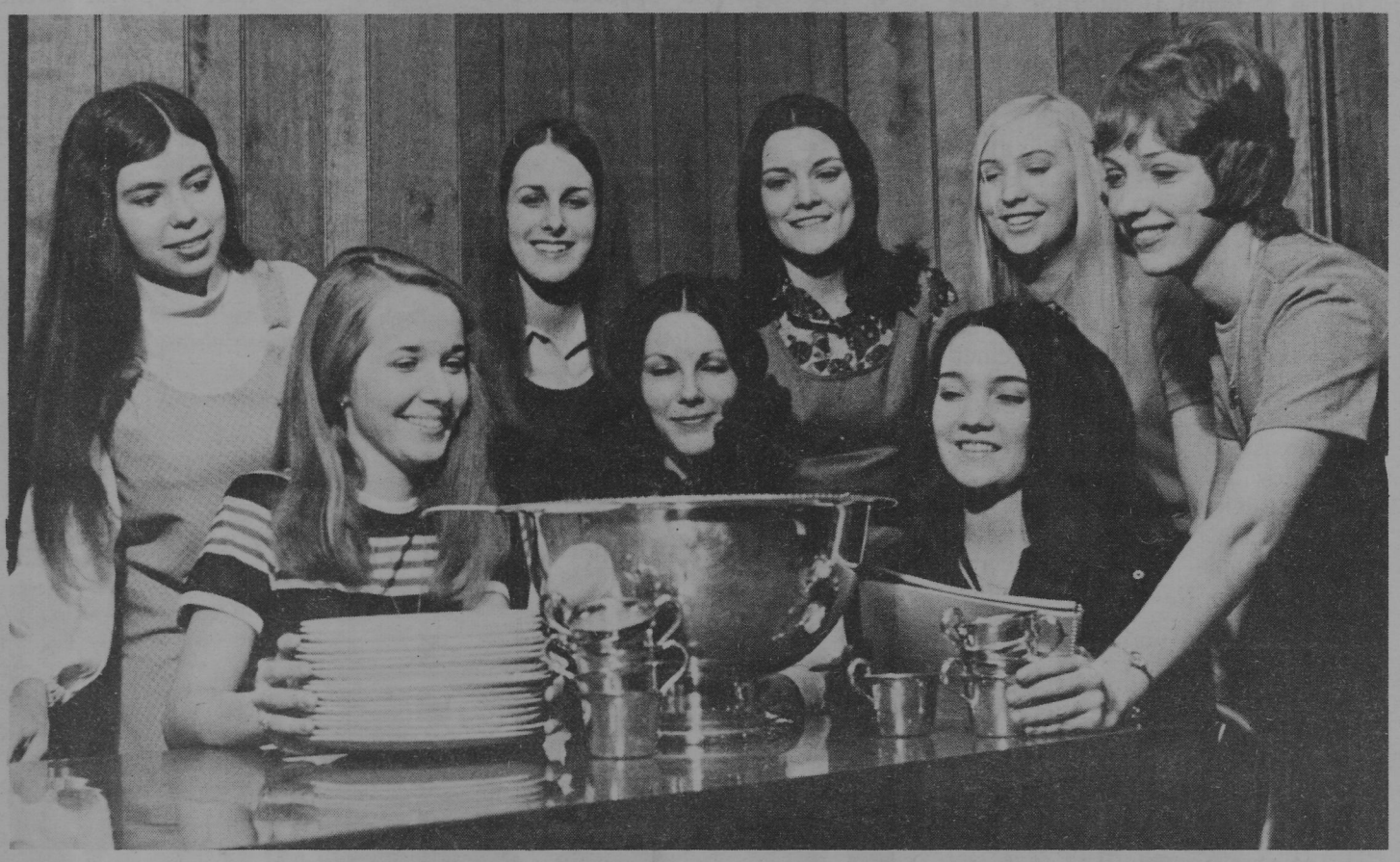
"We, the members of the Millsaps Inter-Fraternity Council, do hereby make the following recommendations:

1. The den, living rooms, and lobby areas of the fraternity houses be declared Public Areas, open to fraternity guests. These areas will be supervised by the individual fraternities' officers under stipulations set by the individual fraternities.

2. This program be implemented on approval by the President of Millsaps College for a trial period of four weeks, at the end of which the program will be reviewed for approval."

This plan refers only to the Public Areas of the houses and not to the private rooms. It equates the fraternity houses to the sorority houses which are presently open.

The plan has been submitted to the College for approval.



MILLSAPS SORORITY CELEBRATION - The members of Phi Mu Sorority at Millsaps College will celebrate the birthday of their national organization on March 5 with an open house in their lodge from 3 to 5 p.m. The officers of the group who are preparing for the Founder's Day event are (seated from left) Charlene Moore of Memphis, president; Sheila Fox of Jackson, provisional member director; Susan Parks of Marks, treasurer; (standing) Jane Woosley of Clinton, panhellenic representative; Virginia Cooper of Meridian, membership director; Celia Anne Dunn of Lexington, vice president; Sallie Bush of Belzoni, recording secretary; and Sandy Williamson of Crystal Springs, corresponding secretary.

FACULTY FORUM

Why should I want to teach?

By Steve Wells

This matter of why a person decides to enter the teaching profession is, of course, a matter of individual circumstances. I get this question frequently--With a Masters Degree and a CPA Certificate, why do you teach? It's necessary to dig deep in trying to come up with a sensible reply. If it were the simple factor of materialistic goals, then you could find me with IBM in Huntsville or with a CPA firm in New Orleans doing an 8 to 5 job pulling in twice the bread that I make here and with a longer list of fringe benefits.

The **Possibility** exists that I'm afraid of the "outside," and instead of proving myself in the practical field, I hide behind the teacher's podium giving a "good?" fake on being the final authority on matters pertaining to the accounting area.

It could be that I'm basically a recruiter for the accounting profession, and by being a teacher I am afforded the opportunity to unlease my recruiting qualities to draw fresh blood into the profession. At least I could have a larger and more dramatic effect on the profession in the long run by inflicting my views on the students that I come in contact with.

The answer could lie in my concern for the well-being of young people's lives. If I wanted to be a guiding light to give spiritual advice, to set a good example in living, and to express interest in the value of an individual's soul, then what position (other than one directly related with a church organization) would let me shine before so many people. As an accounting teacher, I could teach students a way to make a living and a way of living.

Still another possibility exists in the creativity and activity of college students. If I have the drive and desire to become involved in the community, where would I find better companions than on a college campus? If my mental creativity and my need to participate are greater than those of my fellow practitioners in the outside world, then I'd seek out a habitat where I could earn a living and still be around activists.

What answer do I give? In trying to be realistic, I usually throw out a combination of the above. Although I do some work as a Certified Public Accountant and am fairly active in the professional organizations, I admit that the world of practice does not turn me on as much as teaching does at the present time. But to talk to an exceptional student about the accounting profession excites me, and I'm very egotistical about sending well-prepared accounting majors into society. I like the campus activities. It has been a pleasant experience to serve as the statistician for the football team. The enthusiasm of the students in my adventure with politics was greatly satisfying, and I'm having a lot of fun as coach of the **Meathead Tracers'** basketball team this semester. I do have a hang-up on trying to influence certain students into setting priorities in life, and I might be hypocritical in this for I don't always follow these priorities myself. But I do have a deep concern.

Let this be my public confession. I've made mistakes in my courses and in dealing with individual students and am by no means the "model teacher." But on being what I am (a teacher), the fact is, as the little boy on the television says about Pet Milk, "It makes me happy."

APATHY?

Not a simple Subject

By Matt Lyons

The recent accusations as to Millsaps student apathy and lack of involvement has, infact, caused some to question the meaning of college to them and the goal they have set upon the termination of "their four years". Surely students have asked themselves if they are guilty of such an indictment of apathy. I believe such an accusation cannot be answered with a simple yes or no. To say yes, we are apathetic, would be saying that we are unconcerned. Apathy denotes selfishness, a self-centered person. If we are self-centered, I doubt that we are conscious of it, much less wanting of such isolation. Those who realize this self-centeredness admit they are guilty of apathy, yet only partially. Some say that theirs is a situation created by the system here. The system consists of professors who "make it hard for hard's sake" in line with the "Millsaps tradition" that emphasizes maximum comprehension and total recall in the students' pursuit of the golden diploma via their inevitable Comprehensives. Comprehensives--an impressive word--feared by all, while held dear in the hearts of the true believers in God, country and the Millsaps Comps. Comps or no comps, we are engaged in a struggle against the system that demands efficiency and highest advancement; the one that demands an isolated concentration of study to become those doctors, lawyers or musicians that we see at the top of the heap.

The student may blame his situation on the man or system that locks him into a thrice-weekly ordeal of steady lecturing, which, without discussion and pertinence to his immediate world amidst its ten thousand pages of notes and books may result in a neutralized student--an apathetic one out of touch with the concrete world. Blame as we may, rationalization has its limits. There are things (programs-interests) in Jackson worthwhile in pursuing as to personal and community value. The Millsaps' Tutorial Program was one example. If politics is your bag, here is an example of another.

In January the Mississippi "Loyalist" Democratic Party began at the local level towards electing its Mississippi delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Miami, to be held July 10-16. Millsaps' students may remember the posting of notices referring to their eligibility in participating in the "Loyalist Movement". A few Millsaps people did enter this political scene: Jane Woosley, Clarence Andrews, Jack Brantley, Eddie Jaynes in Hinds County and Jane Williams in Columbus. With a Youth Caucus base they were elected to precinct and county delagations. Jane Williams was seated in the 1st Congressional District delegation, Brantley and Jaynes in the 3rd District delegation. In sight of the 1968 McGovern Reform Rules, these people hope to become delegates to National Convention as youth caucus representatives of Mississippi. The McGovern Rules are the basis of the Democrats' "Loyalist" Party in this state. They claim that the "regular" Mississippi Democratic Party requires a delegation in want of seating to show proportionate representation to their state population's race, sex and age. Mississippi guidelines are 60 per cent White, 40 per cent Black, 50-50 male and female, and 20 per cent youth representation. These Millsaps students hope to be in this 20 per cent. Future plans of Millsaps' members are organizing for lobbying the Mississippi Legislature on bills concerning college students. If this interests you, think about it. If yours is another outlet, then cultivate it.

What is the importance of this? The importance of such was recently manifested in the defeat of House Bill No. 366 proposing the placing of a non-voting college student on the archaic State College Board of Mississippi, a board whose twelve members average over sixty-five years of age and include some close-minded if not biggotted appointees. In praising the defeat of such a mild proposal, Rep. Harned of Starkville said, "...they (students) are being heard enough as it is."

Surely Harned jests, for the Mississippi student has hardly awakened, much less spoken out in concern of his past shaftings by such men from "Boonpatch". The present appears as staid as the past.

Whether Millsaps people will be non-commital in the future depends on themselves and on the workload created by teachers who seem to teach and only that. Some have said that the Millsaps professor is as apathetic as the student, if not like the source of the apathy.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BSA President refutes Charges from Senate

Sir:

To those it may concern this article has been written to provide some degree of clarity with respect to the misunderstanding that has been the order of business in the most recent student government meetings.

The misunderstanding, as this writer chooses to call it, concerns the money appropriated to the Black Students Association (BSA) by the student government for operative expenses. The nature of this misunderstanding was brought to my attention some two weeks after an audit of the BSA appropriation had been called for. The editor of the P&W informed me that the student government had approved an audit of the BSA money--their reason being that the BSA had been misusing money.

In the February 24, 1972, edition of the P&W appeared two articles which were carefully perused by this writer. One of the articles was a statement of explanation by George Haymans, the other was the reply of the editor. In the former, Senator Haymans stated, "I am the Senator that requested the audit of the BSA." He continued by explaining, I suppose, his reason for requesting the audit. His reasons were:

1) "...it was brought to my attention that the BSA purchased basketball uniforms again this year" (my emphasis). He also stated that the old uniforms were being used for practice and even gave an estimate of the cost of the new uniforms.

2) "Senator Boone asked for a reply to the above information from the BSA. None was given."

3) "I want to know...if the uniforms for the BSA were in the budget given to the Senate?...what the BSA plans to do with what is left of this year's $1,500?"

The Senator plunged deeper into the matter when he stated "...the BSA should be required to...ask for the money when they need it, tell what they need it for, and then use the money for that purpose."

Before this writer addresses himself to Senator Haymans, it is necessary that some relevant comments of the second article again be dredged up. In his reply to Senator Haymans, clearly Mr. Malone was speaking to clarify an earlier editorial which was seemingly misunderstood. In his editorial, Mr. Malone stated "...the Senate has never called for an audit on the use of appropriations." He further explained that the business office in acting as they presently do "...operates as if the money in the student government account were an allotment from the college instead of a fee collected from the students themselves."

"As for accountability," explained Mr. Malone, "there was no way to require that someone give back money once title to that money has been transferred." Apparently there is a misunderstanding that goes deeper than the one that involves the BSA. This is, however, not the concern of the present writer. With the above in mind, this writer's explanation follows.

Evidently, whoever brought it to Senator Haymans' attention that the BSA had bought basketball uniforms was correct at least of one point: the BSA bought basketball uniforms last year and this year. However, the money for such was taken from the BSA's bank account at Mutual Savings and Trust. The money which goes into this bank account is collected in the form of membership dues. This brings into the misunderstanding a question involving the legitimacy of Senator Haymans' source of information.

Within the context of BSA membership, I submit that Senator Haymans has made a second gross error in assuming that all African-American students attending Millsaps College are members of the BSA. The BSA has one senator, Brother Morris Moncure, who is not a student during this term but who served as BSA senator during the fall term. This explains why Senator Boone did not receive any explanation for his alleged inquiry. It also points out Senator Haymans' hasty, unthought-out, and unresearched action leading up to his motion for the audit.

In terms of Senator Haymans' final proposal, his ingrained, covert racism becomes overtly displayed in the context of his thinking that the BSA should become a subserviant begger, pleading to a patriarchical senate to allocate us funds with the underlying innuendo that the BSA is incapable of handling the staggering sum it asks for.

This writer is appalled at the actions of Senator Haymans and his Senate colleagues in setting an unnecessary and vainglorious precedent. The integrity of the BSA has been questioned when in reality the integrity of those who questioned the BSA should be questioned. Furthermore, this writer feels that Mr. Malone's comments are very pertinent for the Business Office operates just as he explained. Because of the mood set by the Haymans faction, the BSA was rendered inoperable (we were unable to draw any money from our account in the Business office). This writer hopes that the attitude of the campus community as a whole does not display such ill-conceived and unfounded distrust in the African-American students as has been evidenced in this misunderstanding led by the ridiculous accusation of Senator Haymans. Moreover, for such a gesture the BSA is entitled to a formal apology.

Tony F. Martinez
Executive Board Chairman (BSA)

Second Vice-President Winstead hits Editorial

To: Editor of the Purple and White:

Sir:

Recently I have read some rather disconcerting articles in the Purple and White, articles to which I meant to respond but never did. The article entitled "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" finally brings me to speak.

This article raises a valid point or two but also contains some statements that I consider very misleading.

I do agree with the ever trite but true problem of student apathy at Millsaps, a problem I feel is not new to this College. Here at Millsaps it is hard to even get someone to write a letter to the Editor, much less to attempt change in the system. One cause of this may be a feeling of futility which is again not new to Millsaps.

You say that the SEB President has complained of a lack of support from his constituency. Well, I too, am a SEB officer and I agree wholeheartedly but I also wonder what our constituency is? We were elected by a vote of the student body but we not only can't get support for our actions, we find it hard to even get interest from the people we are supposed to represent.

We have had some accomplishments, I think. The article says the Administration has "stolen our fire" on dorm visitation and liquor on campus but I feel that quite the contrary this was partially a result of our actions. Again the futility bit, action on dorm visitation came after a list of names was published in the P and W with the announced intention of a dorm "walk-in" if something was not done; action on liquor came after a beer bust on campus and three years ago action loosening restrictions on girls in the dorms came after a massive student walk-out of the dorms.

These "precipitating factors" were all shows of force, after repeated efforts for change had been made through the channels provided. Efforts by elected student leaders were not sufficient until the student body united behind them and then only force worked.

The thing about this article that bothered me the most was a statement that the Senate "turned on the Black Students Association."

About the BSA, some points were conveniently left out. The Elections Committee had set out to rectify some problems, not start new ones. Since the Constitution of the Student Body does not prohibit Greeks from voting for Independent Senators OR from being elected Independent Senators, we set out to complete what we felt the intent had been in setting up the offices of Independent Senators. We felt this intent had been to keep Greeks from dominating the entire student government and so we put a provision in the Elections Code to keep Greeks out, making no mention of the BSA.

When the Code came up for the Senate, it had not been published for the student body to study. This was not the result of neglect, convenience or an attempt at secrecy but was done for the same reason that the budgets for the P and W and Bobashela, appropriations for the BSA and WSGA, bills that have come up, etc were not published. This is supposed to be handled for me. The question about the BSA was raised from the floor and it is an interesting one. For if nothing is done to change the present situation, Greeks will be able to run and vote for Independent Senators and many will probably take advantage of this opportunity. One possible change is to accept the original proposal which will take only Greeks out, but this may not pass. Much opposition to allowing members of the BSA to run and vote as Independents has come from some other Independent Senators. It is not a question of race but rather that the BSA is a live, active, important organization that exists within the Independent framework.

This is exactly why Greeks dominate general student elections--not the proverbial, awed, Greek bloc-votes, because having counted many ballots I have found any vote trends hard to establish, but rather that members of any organization have opportunity to provide leadership within that organization and have that leadership recognized. Also, all people tend to vote for a candidate that they know over one they do not know and most members of an organization seem to have a base from which they can meet many people and so probably know more people than those who do not belong to organizations.

The situation now is that 60 per cent of the Independent Senators are black and about 90 per cent of the Independents are not. Every black that ran for Independent Senator won.

I do not think that the people who wish to change the present set-up wish to punish BSA members but to gain more than 6 Senators for a group that may be a majority of Millsaps Students.

There are a few other things in the article that I wish to discuss; one is the WSGA. The WSGA has possibly become the most liberal group on campus. I hope so. I have wanted to see women given the same rights and responsibilities as men but I haven't pushed for this for two reasons. One, the past WSGA officers were elected by the women to represent them and certainly this did not indicate a great liberal push for women's lib. Secondly, I did not feel it was my duty to push my feelings off on others in matters like this. The article said, "it was students that closed certain parts of the dorms from visitation." Well, I feel this is their right. When girls start demanding the rights they deserve, I will demand with them; however, I will not demand rights for which they have not indicated any desire.

Also, you note in the article that two fraternities voted down visitation rather than put up with the hassles of more rules and regulations, well this is half-true. However, the more-liberal-than-the-students-Administration demanded such things as chaperones and the report-

(Continued on Page 7)

Editor defends against Winstead's Attack

In view of the length of Second Vice-President Winstead's letter, I would prefer not to answer, but to allow the letter to stand or fall on its own merit. Nevertheless, the personal nature of the letter and its accusations of "half truths" will not permit me to pass over it without comment.

Indeed, I have not everywhere provided every fact related to a statement. If for no other reasons, space would dictate the selective use of facts. But I would also remind Second Vice-President Winstead that--as in the comment on the fraternities' refusal to accept the administration's plan for visitation--facts may be omitted for the protection of those involved. Now to the text of Terry's letter.

In his fifth paragraph reference to accomplishments, he himself provides evidence of the lack of effective student leadership in the Senate. All the actions he lists as being evidence of student "efforts for change" were actions that had to be taken outside of the authority and sanction of the Student Senate.

Moreover, what was meant when I said the administration had "stolen the fire" from the Senate was something similar to what the Second Vice-President has mentioned himself: There are no great issues which the present student government or the candidates for the upcoming SEB elections can use to make "political hay."

In short because of the administration's willingness to meet the "student demands," would-be student leaders no longer have the incendiary issues that have been used in the past to coalesce and solidify a student following.

It remains to be seen whether the student leadership can adapt to the position of having no dramatic demands to present to the faculty or administration and can find a real function for student government in circumstances that do not present some crisis in "students' rights." Whether student government has some "raison d'etre" besides that of protecting students from the "repressive politics" of the administration.

On the matter of the BSA, much of BSA President Tony Martinez's letter answers the question of appropriations. As for the role of the Elections Committee, much of what was "conveniently left out" was omitted because the material was not germane to the question at hand.

The intentions of the Elections Committee were never in question. It is unfortunate that Second Vice-President Winstead took the charges against the actions from the floor so personally.

My article was not meant to imply that the Elections Committee had evidenced its bias, but that the actions taken once the committee's report hit the Senate floor evinced something of a bias on the part of individual senators. None of the charges were intended for the Second Vice-President personally.

Nevertheless, I am taken aback by the Second Vice-President's rationalization of the move to deprive the BSA of its freedom to participate in Independent Elections.

However, many BSA members there may be in the Independent delegation, the BSA does not constitute a majority of Independents. If there is a large number of black students representing the Independents, it is because the Independents have elected them, not because of some power play on the part of the BSA.

The Second Vice-President also addresses himself to the WSGA. How can I argue with his statements that he does not want "to push" his "feelings off on others in matters like this." I only wonder in what matters he would "push his feelings off on others."

If his statement about the right of the women students to close their dorms is to be taken as in inference that I was against that right in my earlier editorial, the Second Vice-President is dead wrong.

In the context in which it was written, my comment on the closing of certain areas of the women's dorms was intended to point up the less than 100 per cent support now given--if full support ever was given--to the "great issues" of our political past. Indeed, it would be remarkable if we were to find 100 per cent support for any issue.

As to the comments made about the fraternities that voted down their own visitation, I must assume that Terry is now speaking in his capacity of President of Pi Kappa Alpha, rather than as a member of the SEB. Since I am only a peon in the superstructure, I am not sure of what exactly the present rules are that govern the fraternity system. Nevertheless, it was my impression that the "responsibility to police ourselves" was a part of the present system, along with the administration's ultimate "authority for punishment." If the fraternities are presently supposed to police themselves, but are to leave the "ultimate decision for punishment" up to the administration, it seems curious indeed that the fraternities would forego the privileges of visitation simply to avoid the added dimension of a chaparone, especially since the fraternities are, as Terry suggests, "honor-bound to follow the rules." Here, again we have an example where those who do not wish to have visitation have their "rights to privacy" preserved to the detriment of those who **do** want visitation even if it means enduring the scrutiny of the administration.

In reference to Terry's conclusion, I do not accept his implication that this student body has the "same-old-apathy" that has characterized students in the past. I think this student body is faced with the dilemma inherent in the confrontation of a student body that has been conditioned to being refused by the administration and an administration that has made many of the changes the students have asked for and has even gone further to purpose and make changes beyond those requested by the students.

I find the rest of Terry's conclusion--and, especially the last sentence--incomprehensible. The reader should be spared any more of my rhetoric. (AM)

Thaddeus Thinkingman and the Liberal Arts Education

By Hal Malchow

Years ago, Millsaps College, like most colleges of the day, offered a highly structured curriculum based on the liberal arts concept of education. As silly as it may seem in today's day and age, this concept demanded thirty to fifty hours of required course work in such diverse fields as mathematics, English, history, literature, philosophy, and even language and religion. Before Millsaps reformed, their entire system had become an anachronism.

Many professors of the day adamantly defended this doctrine. They claimed that by forcing the individual to study in each of these diverse fields, he would be better able to relate to life. More important, he would become a "well rounded individual." Certainly if the student were allowed to freely apply his education in becoming the individual he desired, narrow minds would result. Furthermore, these narrow minds would have the disasterous effect of tarnishing the image of the college. They winced as they envisioned the future physicist unable to discuss the life of Jesus or the future sociologist who could not work chemical equations. Laugh if you wish, but such was the reasoning of the day. The students, remarkably enough, endured this system, studying for exams and forgetting for the life.

Into this environment, entered the subject of this article, Thaddeus Thinkingman. Young Thaddeus was truly seeking an education. Rumor had it that Millsaps was offering one. But alas, poor Thad entered under the mistaken assumption that the characteristics most useful in life, self-motivation and reasoning ability, were part of the Millsaps education (or any other formal education for that matter). Thus, the Millsaps experience seemed doomed from the start.

In the beginning, Thad surrendered himself in an exhibition of blind faith. "My teachers know what's best for me," he reasoned. He attended class punctually and memorized endless notes, dates, and textbook information. He diligently studied all that his teachers thought he should know and in all of the courses they thought he should take. He suppressed his every doubt to the best of his ability but gradually he lost his faith. Sophomore slump set in. Alienation took hold.

One day, while memorizing the birthdates of 26 Egyptian rulers, Thaddeus was struck by profound thought. Since profound thought had no relevance to making the Dean's List, he tried to suppress it. Such effort, however, was beyond his level of initiative. "Why am I studying this ancient history?" he wondered. "Is this education? Must I be necessarily motivated by the negative reinforcement of a failing grade? Why is this necessary? I am storing my head with unwanted and seemingly useless fact, yet I am seldom asked to think, reason or question. More should be expected than the feeding in and spitting out of facts. Must education be a four-year program of factual vomit?" These questions led to others and before the end of the day Thaddeus had questioned many aspects of life and society. Filled with the vigor of new and exciting ideas, he rushed to the Student Senate meeting in search of a forum.

Senate was a sight to behold. The meeting surely displayed the grossest manisfestations of student alienation. As each point was made in discussion, attentiveness waned further as minds indifferently dwelled on other thoughts. With the completion of roll call, bodies disappeared from the room. Yet as Thad's eyes gazed about the room he saw hope. Before him on the blackboard were proposed curriculum changes. A small step indeed, but a step nevertheless.

The remainder of Thad's tale is a pity to behold. The endless complaints concerning religion, math, and literature withered under the prospect of positive action. Even some added requirements were accepted. Genuine concern and intelligent discussion were notably missing. Thad was shocked and disillusioned. He could no longer fight his alienated condition. He soon rejected his previous ideals. He forever purged creative thinking from his mind. The only alternative was a life of frustration. Instead of an education, he now sought a degree.

Upon graduation Thad entered a corporation specializing in defense contracts. Although his education was of little practical value (he either never studied it or had to relearn it on the job), he still praises the liberal arts education. "Millsaps helped me to find myself. If my phony ideals and wrong thinking weren't smothered, I would have never made my first million in germ warfare." Thad has risen to positions of leadership in the Jaycees, American Legion, and Minutemen. He is a deacon in the First Baptist Church and is well respected in the Jackson community.

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PURPLE & WHITE

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IOP hidden in Founders Hall

By Eric Charles Clark

Few students venture into the dark halls of upstairs Founders these days, and the structure has already begun to take on the foreboding, sinister look of the long-abandoned place of suffering. Perhaps it is understandable, then, that for more than a year there has been holed up on the second floor an organization of which a great many Millsaps people are wholly unaware. This organization is the Institute of Politics.

The Institute is an extension of a program at Loyola University in New Orleans, the object of which is to assist young adults in learning the "techniques and practice of practical politics." The Millsaps extension of the IOP was established in November, 1970, under the direction of Jerry W. DeLaughter, who formerly worked for **The (Memphis) Commerical Appeal** and **The Clarion-Ledger**, and for the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The Institute of Politics in Mississippi is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation to the parent Institute at Loyola. The grant is now up for renewal. The Institute is independent of Millsaps, but the college handles the IOP's money and is paid for its services and the use of campus facilities. Mr. DeLaughter feels the Institutes both at Loyola and at Millsaps are successes, and plans are being made for possible expansion into Arkansas, and perhaps into North and South Carolina at a later date.

The program is an eight-month seminar series that meets every other weekend, on Friday nights and Saturday mornings, to listen to experts in various aspects of politics and to discuss these subjects. Each of the thirty-two sessions is approximately three hours long, so the topics under examination can be thoroughly investigated. Special projects are also undertaken at times. For example, the present group is planning to run political demographies on all the counties in Mississippi. These will classify voters by sex, age, race, type of occupation, income, etc. It is thought that such information can be helpful in future political campaigns.

The Institute has a wide variety of speakers to address the study group on the various chosen issues. Among those speaking to the 1971-72 term are Governor Bill Waller, former Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan, and Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, speaking on the 1971 election; state Republican chairman Clarke Reed, state "Loyalist" Democratic chairman Aaron Henry, and Greenville newspaperman Hodding Carter, III, on party politics in Mississippi; Lt. Governor William on statewide campaigning experiences; and Jackson Mayor Russell C. Davis, Memphis campaign consultant Deloss Walker (1971 Waller campaign), and New York campaign consultant Joseph Napolitan, veteran of Democratic Presidential campaigns, on the "New" Southern politics.

The participants in the program are generally people in the 25-35 year-old range, though there are exceptions. There is no cost to those who take part in the seminars, and in fact the Institute pays overnight expenses for people who must drive long distances. The participants are chosen on the basis of applications and interviews. Each group, numbering about twenty, is selected so that there will be a wide variation in political outlooks. In the two terms so far, about seventy people have applied for admission, and about forty have been accepted, due mainly to the necessity for small groups.

Those interested in the work of the Institute of Politics in Mississippi may contact Box 15420, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

Do not forget

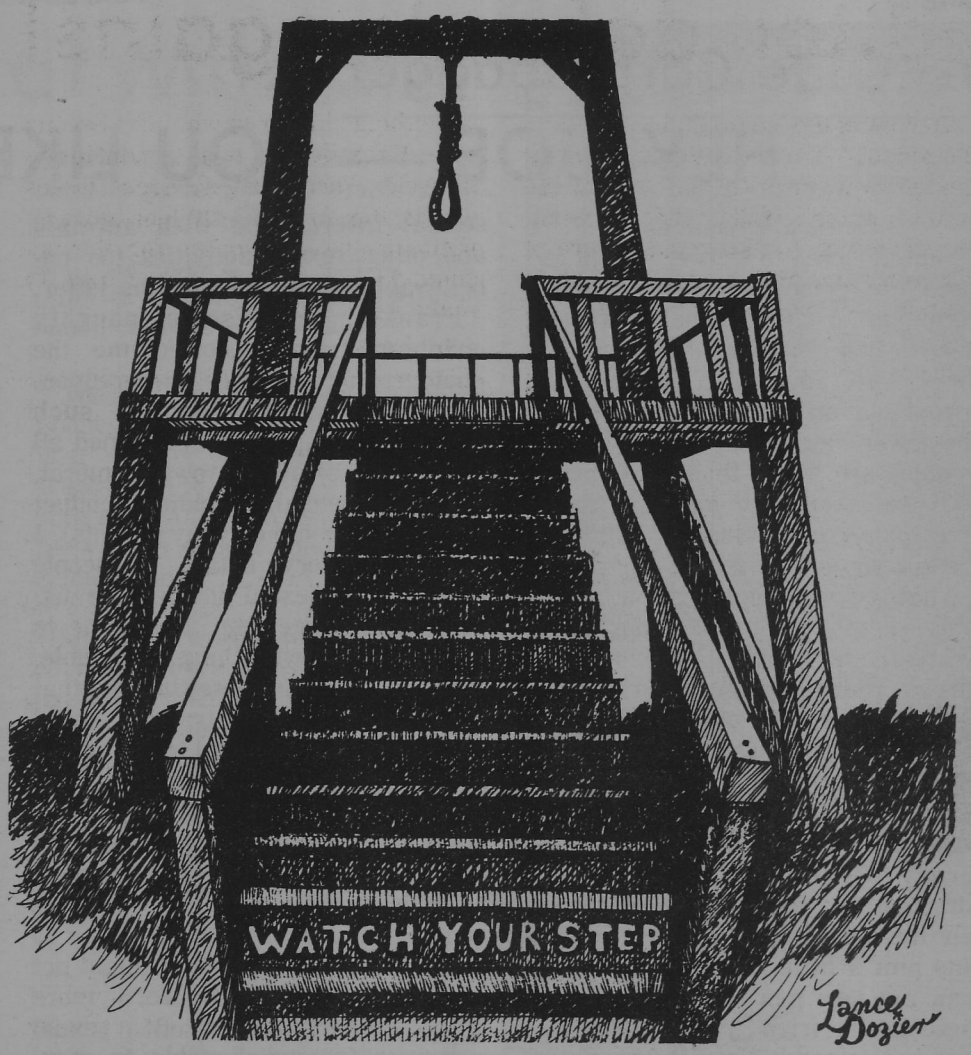
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HEY, JOE — YOU LIKE FEELTHY POSTCARDS?

By Hiram Jennings

I am indebted to Nelson Algren for three life principles (and to S. J. Perelman for citing them in a recent **New Yorker** memoir): "Never play cards with any man named Doc; never eat at any place named Mom's; and never sleep with anyone whose troubles are worse than your own." To these, I would add another: Never give money to a stranger who addresses you as "Friend".

What inspires my maxim is an undated letter from one Charles H. Keating, Jr. Writing me at my Florida address and showing his own as Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Keating salutes me with "Dear Friend" and asks, not only that I send money to him (in **Washington**), but that I send postcards to the Governor and Attorney General of **New York.** Although Governor Rockefeller once sent me a Christmas greeting, which puts him a little closer to my heart than my new pen pal will ever be, these are not friendly postcards I am enjoined to send. No pictures of the old Capitol Building...no "wish you were here" stuff. No, my messages are ready-to-serve and wait only for my signature.

Dear Governor Rockefeller:

I would like for you to crack down hard on the smut peddlers who are flooding our state with pornography. There are laws on the books to stop this filth. et cetera...

Mr. Keating is far more considerate of the Governor's time and sensibilities than of mine. His communication to me is a four-page harangue filled with such tiltillating passages as:

Did you know that...there are theaters that show movies of men and women having sexual intercourse and

...there are book stores that sell books showing people engaged in sexual intercourse or women having sexual intercourse with animals and other sexual activities too unbelievable to mention in this letter.

Frankly, until some naughty childhood friends showed me the photographic evidence (whereupon, like everyone exposed to such materials, I suppose I abandoned all previous aspirations toward moral, ethical, decent, law-abiding conduct impressed upon me by my parents), I found the very notion of people engaging in sexual intercourse unbelievable. Since then, I've come to regard almost everything as credible. What I now find unsettling is that some sanctimonious stranger should (with preferential postal treatment as a non-profit organization, yet) be allowed to violate the sanctity of my home with his wild allusions to women having sexual intercourse with animals. And I cannot but wonder if sending Mr. Keating $10, $25, $50 or as much as I feel I can afford might not make me eligible to learn more (PANT, PANT) of the "other sexual activities too unbelievable to mention".

Mr. Keating writes further:

...the number of smut peddlers has increased by over 800 per cent in two years. How long can your town and America survive if hard core pornography continues to increase at the rate of 800 per cent every two years?

and further:

I am an active attorney and businessman, but I decided some years ago that I owed it to my family and my country to spend some time to try to preserve the moral decency of America.

I spend some 600 hours a year on anti-pornography activities, giving speeches, writing magazine articles, and trying to interest others such as you in this fight.

and further:

It's been proven again and again that when children or adults are exposed to a steady diet of pornography, they are seriously influenced by it.

Police officials have told me over and over that there is a direct relationship between pornography and crimes of violence and the lack of morals in our youth.

A less myopic survey of those theaters and book stores might have told Mr. Keating that the prime market for pornography tends to be, not the young, not the freaky, not the disadvantaged, but the good, solid, short-haired burghers you'd expect to find -- and might -- at a meeting of the Rotary Club or the Citizens for Decent Literature, people seldom involved in crimes of violence.

But if you think that Mr. Keating is one more harmless crackpot, think again. He is the founder of Citizens for Decent Literature. An organization with some 300 active chapters, its work includes conducting seminars for law enforcement personnel, assisting in prosecution of pornographers and -- get this -- developing "innovative and ingenious techniques for law enforcement officials to use in court cases".

He was also President Nixon's appointee to the Congressional Commission on Obscenity and Pornography (twelve of whose eighteen members agreed on recommending, to Mr. Keating's and the President's distress, the repeal of laws restricting the distribution of sex-oriented material). In an article, "The Report That Shocked the Nation," which appeared in the January 1971 issue of **Reader's Digest,** he attacked the Commission for, among other things, reporting "only scientific 'facts'." A little less certain then about that which he wrote me had "been proven again and again," he said:

Although proving cause-and-fact relationships in sociological matters is difficult, common sense tells us that it is ridiculous to imply that pornography has **no** effect. Since the current flood of erotica began in the early 1960s (Mr. Keating presciently founded Citizens for Decent Literature in 1956), sex crimes have multiplied. From 1960 through 1969, reported rapes increased 116 per cent...Such statistics at least appear to reflect some "significant" relationship between crime and pornography.

Common sense ought to tell Mr. Keating that, if pornography is the cause of sex crimes, rapes ought to have increased 800 per cent in the last two years -- as he contends pornography did. And his free-wheeling intuition should show him that rising crime rates correlate dramatically enough with the increasing penetration of color television and wash-and-wear fabrics to spark his investigation of these possible culprits.

Well, once you dismiss both majority opinion and mere "scientific 'facts' " and resort to common sense, a commodity everyone agrees is in short supply, there is little left to argue.

Once you accept it as a given fact that there is a "lack of morals in our youth," the moral decency of America is clearly beyond preservation. But I don't think the situation is quite so critical if "our youth" refers to the kids who've come of age in the years since Mr. Keating founded his do-gooder guard, the kids who made it possible in some places for a black man to buy a sandwich, who drummed a President out of office before most of them could even vote, who focused public opinion on the rape of the environment, and who made natural bodily functions and the words for them seem almost as sweet and natural as Mr. Keating's contemporaries had made war and hate.

In lieu of any other proof that people "exposed to a steady diet of pornography...are seriously influenced by it," I'm inclined to believe that Mr. Keating's own case presents the best substantiation of his claim. I think that spending 600 hours a year in researching the porno scene and self-righteously deploring all that he goes to such great effort to discover does indeed constitute prurient and deviant behavior, the kind that threatens to destroy the moral decency of America. I suspect, then, that Mr. Keating has seriously -- and adversely -- influenced by a steady diet of pornography.

((Continued on Page 11)

OF HUMAN SURVIVAL

Clarke discusses our odds

By Caroline Harkleroad

Lessons from the past and measurements of current events indicate that in the second half of this century, over 400 million people will be killed in war. In the first half of the next century, about 120 wars will claim more than four billion lives--greater than the world population today. "The population explosion...dwindles into comparative insignificance when compared to the war explosion," writes Robin Clarke, author of "The Science of War and Peace" (McGraw-Hill, $7.95).

The author's main theme is to assess the contributions science and technology have made, and are likely to make in the future, to human survival. The first half of the book is concerned with military technology, the nuclear future, the military origins and functions of the civil and military space programs, and the way in which military requirements have dictated both the pace and direction of man's move into the exploration of the oceans. A summary shows that much that is done in the name of science and technology is, in fact, done for the military.

Part II looks at the other side of the coin. Can the biologists, psychologists, peace researchers, or the young scientific radicals produce a "software" of peace? What achievements have they reported to date? And, in the last analysis, are even their efforts likely to end up as failures? Is mankind doomed by the prospect of deliberate nuclear war (the author deems this unlikely); miscalculation either human or mechanical; the potential madness of national leaders in quest for power; or chemical or nuclear accident?

Author of "The Silent Weapons" (1968), Robin Clarke has been editor of the British scientific magazines "Discovery" and "Science Journal," as well as BBC Broadcaster on Scientific Discovery.

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The Security Situation at Millsaps

By Jerry McCullough

Unknown to many students on this campus, the security situation has taken an important turn with the beginning of this semester. The administration has dismissed the services of a private security company and has employed its own staff of security guards.

Mr. Wood, in charge of this change in policy, commented on the switch to Millsaps-employed guards and the causes responsible for this action.

Wood said there were three basic reasons for the switch to the present system of security. The first was the increasing rate of crime in the Jackson area and the fact that Millsaps is an open campus. More and more thefts have been reported by Millsaps students and have increasingly become a concern of the administration.

Another factor was the new public school districting which has caused hundreds of elementary age children to cross the Millsaps campus twice daily. Mr. Wood stated that this use of the campus as a pathway by the elementary students necessitated an increase in the security staff in order to maintain a watchful eye on the children. The third and most important reason for the change was the hope that this action would result in more interest from the guards in their jobs.

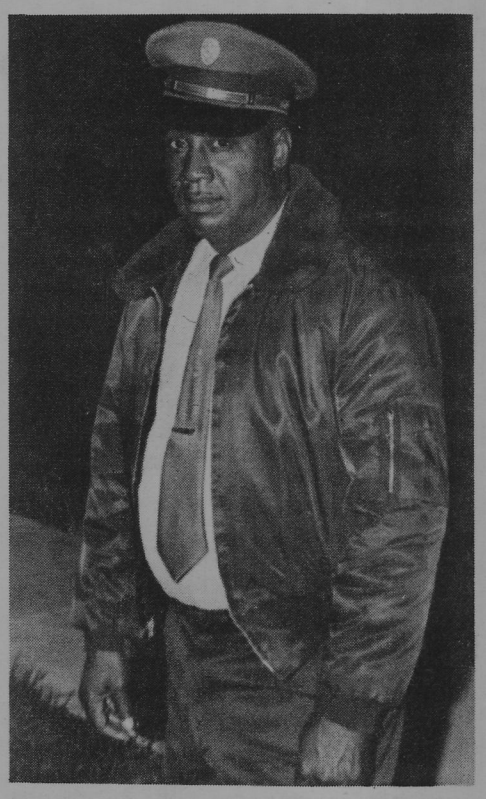
Dean Christmas, who predicted this increased interest, felt that by working directly for Millsaps College, instead of through an intermediary private company, the guards would feel a greater responsibility and concern in their duties. Mr. Wood said that he felt this result had been accomplished by the change in security that went into effect on January 16, 1972.

Mr. Nichols, who retired from the Air Force and is experienced in security, is the head of the new security system which employs two part time and four full-time officers.

Both the men's and women's dormitories are patrolled along with the entire campus in general.

The new system will cost the college about thirty-five thousand dollars a year for its seven-man staff. Mr. Wood observed that this is a sizable sum to be allocated for security, but feels that it is justifiable in view of the circumstances.

Mr. Wood stated that he hoped a cutback in the staff could be made in the future if the need for the present security patrols appeared to lessen. He also expressed an extreme desire to become acquainted with the student opinion of the new system, especially through the student government, since it is the students themselves who benefit from the new security system now in operation on the Millsaps campus.



Your Man On Campus

Coming to San Diego this Summer?

By Ray Schwartz--AFS

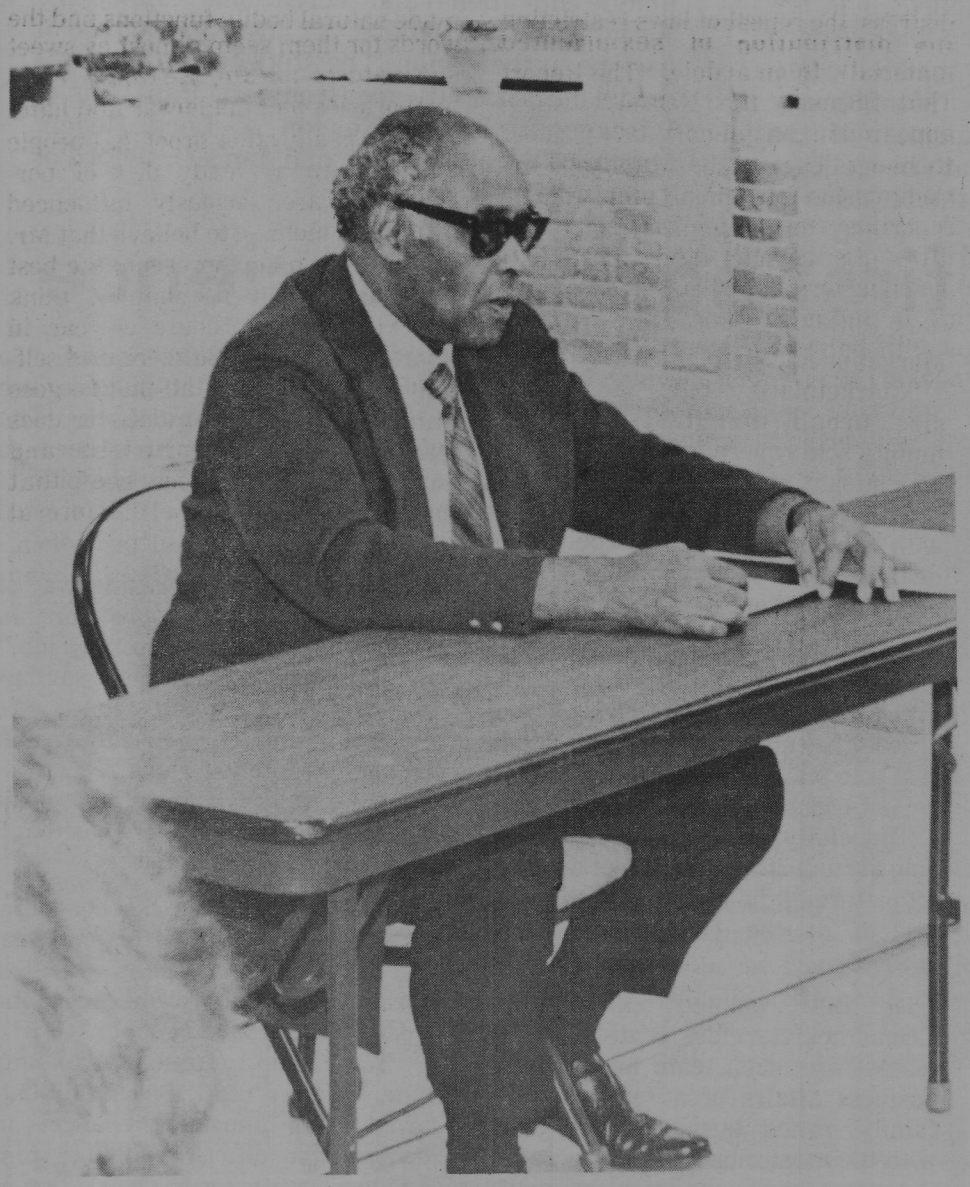
San Diego, Calif. (AFS)--Thousands of young people will take the advice of Bob Dylan and will be "Goin' to San Diego" this summer for the Republican National Convention. That's fine, but may I offer some suggestions to those who intend to make the trip?

First, it would really help the young people of San Diego who are working on this project if you make some prior arrangements for lodging, food, and even emergency medical services. The problem of housing and feeding thousands is huge, and despite the tremendous effort of the Community Congress and the August Coalition, there may not be enough space for everyone.

Second, it might be wise to make a short visit here, if possible, before the Convention next August so that you can familiarize yourself with the terrain, the attitudes of the populace, and especially the police. They can all be quite nasty at times.

Third, and equally important, bring some bread with you and offer to share it with those that house and feed you. Please help those who volunteer to help you. Every little bit helps. Sharing is beautiful.

You might also want to get a street map of San Diego which will outline where everything is. The Convention itself will be held in the San Diego International Sports Arena, near the Ocean Beach area. Crash pad facilities will be made available not only along the beach fronts, but in the inner city, east, south, and possibly the north country as well.



Professor Poole of Tougaloo College spoke to the English Club at its February meeting. He impressed upon Millsaps students the idea that Afro-American and American literature are one and cannot be separated. That the same principle applied to Negro history, too, was acknowledged by Professor Poole. The Tougaloo professor furthered his ideas by saying that problems arise when black history and literature are separated from their background of America. This is one of the reasons that what he called a good anthology of Negro literature has never been published. Mr. Poole is now working on an anthology which he hopes to publish soon.

Winstead . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

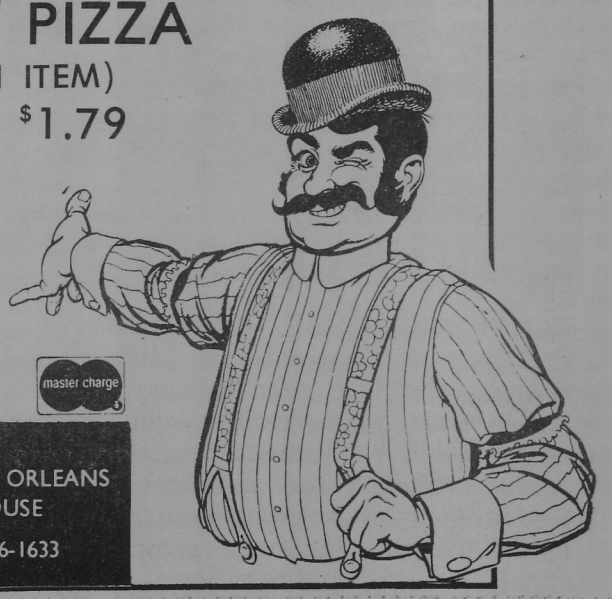
ing of violations but the officers of the fraternities and also fraternities reporting each other. We were supposed to exhibit the responsibility to police ourselves as far as turning people in, yet we were to leave authority for punishment up to (ultimately) the administration and we were not deemed mature enough to provide a chaperone from within our chapters, even if honor-bound to follow the rules because "How would it look."

In conclusion I agree with you over the existence of apathy, I just don't feel that it is a new condition. Until the consciousness of the student body at Millsaps calls for change, the Senate and Student representatives will try to do their best on their feelings and what they think are the feelings of the students. Until then I hope the P and W will try to make their articles a little more honest--but then maybe this letter or one like it is exactly why the article was written.

Terry Winstead

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Trustees set Summer for Construction Start

The Board of Trustees of Millsaps College has taken final steps toward construction of an $850,000 activities center on the Millsaps campus, which will be the largest facility of its kind in the region.

In setting the construction schedule for the building, which will employ a vaulted arch design to cover an area almost equal to a football field, the Board set early summer as the time for construction to begin.

Jackson businessman James B. Campbell, chairman of the Methodist-related college's Board, said funds for the project came from private support and Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Funds from two government grants totaled $282,000, while private support will contribute some $568,000 to the project. Private contributions presently total some $502,000.

John C. Oliver, director of development at Millsaps, indicated that the fund raising campaign for the remaining $66,000 will be completed within the next 30 days.

The multi-purpose auditorium and indoor recreational facility will cover 28,000 square feet--a space allowing the use of four basketball courts; four tennis courts; ten volleyball courts; 16 badminton courts; or one four-lane, ten lap mile track.

Dr. Edward M. Collins, Jr., president of Millsaps, described the educational and recreational facility as "the single most needed facility at Millsaps today."

"This building will give us an opportunity to provide Millsaps students a fully rounded educational experience second to none," Dr. Collins added.

"The superb intellectual life at Millsaps College is not matched by adequate facilities for campus-wide interaction and recreation activities. Without such facilities, we cannot claim that we are fully meeting our educational responsibilities, despite our widely recognized academic program."

In addition to providing the College with ample indoor space for such major events as Commencement, appearances of national speakers, and significant scientific and cultural displays, the building will be able to accommodate conventions and conferences of some 5,000 people. It will have the capability of seating over 4,000 for one basketball game.

"The new facility will greatly enhance the extensive physical education, intramural, and recreational program at Millsaps," the President noted.



NEW MILLSAPS ACTIVITIES CENTER--The Board of Trustees of Millsaps College has announced plans to begin construction this summer on an $850,000 Activities Center at the Methodist-related college. Dr. James A. Montgomery (left), athletic director and chairman of the physical education department at the college, discusses with students some of the features of the building which will seat some 5,000 people. A unique educational and recreational facility, the Activities Center will be the largest structure of its type in the region. The students looking at a model of the facility are (from left) Paul Ginn of Pascagoula, Laurie Newton of Long Beach, Marilyn Clay of Gulfport, and Janis Crawford of Tylertown.

Marketplace provides 'first-hand experience'

By Katherine Baier

Twenty-three students at Millsaps College are basing their studies of current problems and issues on "first hand experience" through the economics educational game, Marketplace.



ECONOMICS GAME AT MILLSAPS - Dr. Richard Baltz (left), Professor of Economics at Millsaps College, observes a group of students that are earning "satisfaction tickets" for their business transactions in the economic educational game "Marketplace." Among students involved in the unique class are (from left) Willis Pinkston of Jackson; Ellen Turner of Stoneville; Mark Bebensee of Meridian; and Ree Ridgway of Jackson. Some of the economic concepts demonstrated by the teaching game are factors of production, scarcity, investment, supply, demand and taxation.

"Marketplace, USA," a medium size, urban, manufacturing community somewhere in America, is an educational simulation game which provides the teacher and students with a common set of experiences dealing with the dynamics of our economic system.

Dr. Richard Baltz, Professor of Economics and Business Administration, said the game's purpose is to "give students a chance to do real role playing by being faced with varied economic decisions."

"Hopefully," he added, "the involved students will arrive at an overall picture of the American economic system at the conclusion of the game."

Dr. Baltz pointed out that his Economics 202 class is divided into teams, with each team handling the business affairs of a family and a family owned business. The team with the most money wins the game.

Among the economic concepts demonstrated by Marketplace are: factors of production; scarcity; division of labor; savings investment, capital formation; money and real capital; labor productivity; wants satisfaction; demand, supply and price; interest rate, taxation, and many others.

When questioned about the attitudes of the students involved in Marketplace, Dr. Baltz replied, "So far it appears that the students are motivated and enthusiastic. The results of the game have been so successful that next year we plan to open the class to all interested students."

Accounting major Ree Ridgeway of Jackson holds the position in Marketplace of a banker. "My job," she explained, "is to hold savings deposits and make loans to households and other businesses at competitive interest rates."

"I have learned a great deal about financial dealings from my position," she added.

Dr. Baltz serves as the economic analyst in the game. His job is to observe what happens in the Marketplace economy and record the Gross Market Place Product (GMP).

"From time to time," explained Baltz, "I may read 'Special Event' cards which announce changes in economic conditions ranging from changes in tax rates to declaration of war."

The Economics class meets three times weekly with only one class devoted to making decisions in the game.

Dr. Baltz did reveal that the winners of the game get more than "Satisfaction tickets" and paper money--They also win a letter grade on their semester's average!

Professor Cloullet Views the Millsaps Student

By Henry Cox

Mrs. Armand Coullet, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages at Millsaps was interviewed last weekend for an article concerning the Millsaps Student. Professor Coullet--who has attained her BM in Music, MA in German, and MA in Latin--has done advanced study in all three of these fields in the United States and in Europe. Formerly the head of the Voice Department at Millsaps, Mrs. Coullet has achieved the distinction of being the only woman to ever be head of an academic department at Millsaps College.

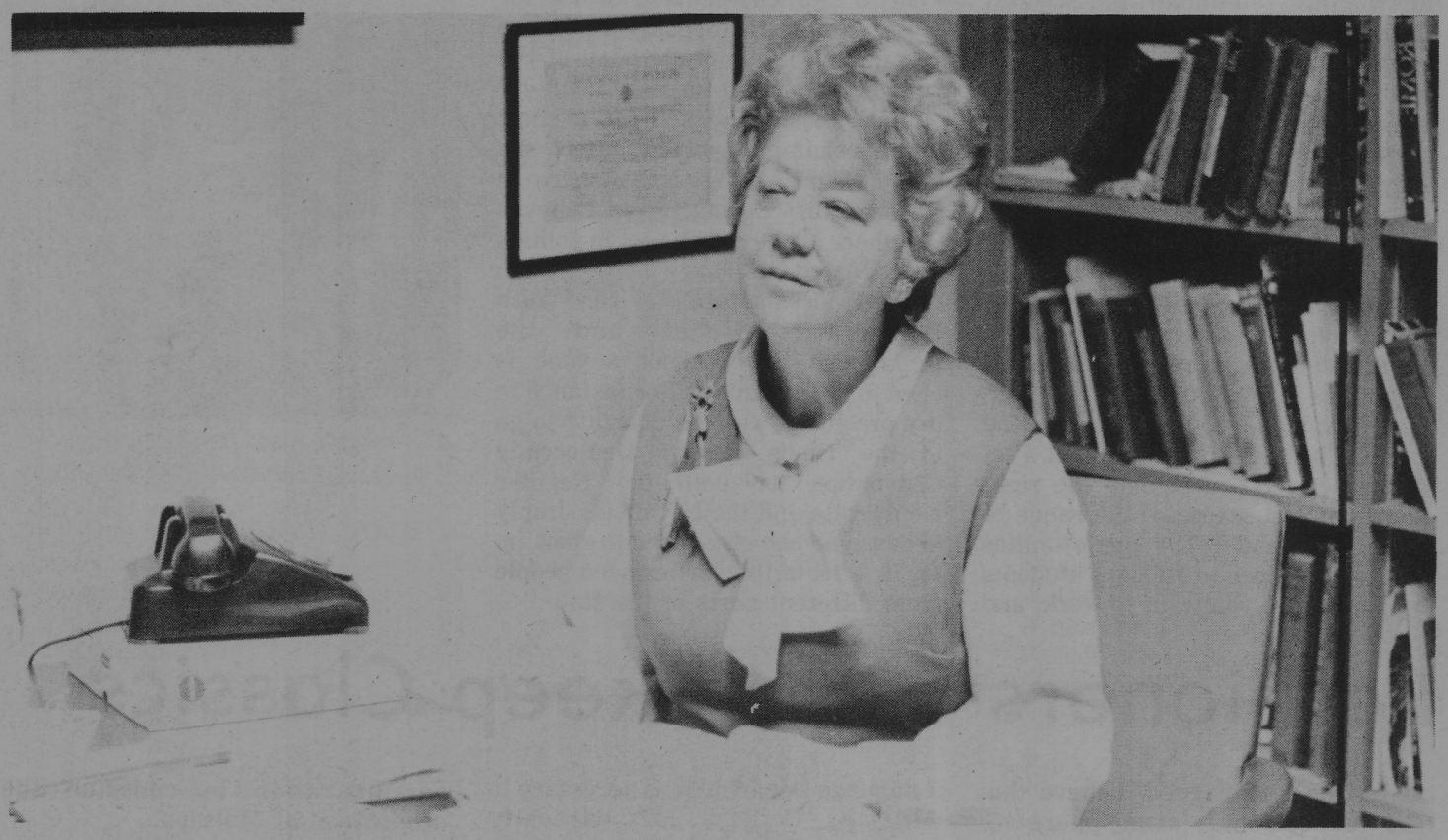
Many Mississippians consider the typical Millsaps student to be a **radical.** To some people most students are not radical, but **liberal**--interpreted as "free minded." Mrs. Coullet believes that the average student at Millsaps is somewhere in between these two extremes. The professor stated that there definitely are some students at Millsaps--in the minority--who give every evidence of being radical or extremist--who literally "strike at the root of things"; but these students are few and far between. On the other hand there are many students who come to Millsaps knowing for what she stands and wanting to gain everything Millsaps has to offer. These students also often advocate changes, some of which may be entirely beneficial.

In between these two types, Millsaps has a large percentage of students who are neither radical nor conservative, but who delight in the "spirit of change" simply for the sake of change--changes which in many instances may free them from a full sense of responsibility. These students remind Professor Coullet of Cassius and Brutus and their allies who, by the death of Julius Caesar, signified their wish to end a regime; but who had nothing constructive to offer in its place. And chaos followed.

When asked if the liberal arts atmosphere of Millsaps College helps to make more well-rounded students, Mrs. Coullet replied that "if there is an earnest co-operation between student and professor at Millsaps, the College **can** turn out graduates with the intelligence and background to make a success of whatever they choose to do." As proof of this Mrs. Coullet recalls several outstanding graduates of Millsaps who are leaders in various fields of endeavor: Heber Ladner, Secretary of State in Mississippi; Buford Ellington, former Governor of Tennessee; Merrill O. Hines, medical director of the Oschner Clinic; James D. Wroten, Vice-President of Southern Methodist University; General Robert E. Blunt, director of the Mississippi Medical Center; Nat S. Rogers, President of the First City National Bank of Houston; H. E. Finger, Bishop of the Nashville area of the Methodist Church; Dr. David Donald, pulitzer prize winner in history and Professor of History at Johns Hopkins; Dr. Sam Jones, Conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra; Eddie Khayat, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles; Mary Mills, professional golfer who won the USA Open Championship in 1963 and the LPCA in 1964; the late A. Boyd Campbell, President and Chairman of the Board of Mississippi School Supply Company; and William F. Murrah, an outstanding attorney in Memphis. The great variety of these successful men and women shows that Millsaps can, has, and will continue to produce leaders and thinkers in every kind of field.

In further describing the liberal arts atmosphere at Millsaps, Mrs. Coullet called attention to the fact that the Catalog points out as one of the great advantages of coming to Millsaps the opportunity to attend the many cultural activities in the City of Jackson. To patronize only a few of these activities would be a very broadening experience for many students and it is sincerely to be regretted that a larger number do not take advantage of them. Furthermore, students might do better with the activities offered on the Campus itself. It seemed to Mrs. Coullet that students would want to attend the yearly Founder's Day Convocation celebrating the birthday of the College. But on last Thursday evidences of the College's acceptance of student indifference were the ropes used on three fourths of the seats in the Recital Hall **not** to reserve seats--but to be sure that the anticipated small crowd would sit together in the first few rows.

"I think that the College has lost a great opportunity for communication between the faculty and students when every form of obligatory total convocation has been abolished. As to the fact that students often claim to be bored by convocations--this is often true. But the benefit which might be derived through the exchange of ideas would make up for the disadvantages. And since we are in the business of training people for life, one might point out that life after college will not be lacking in boredom which must be endured."



When asked how she believes the Millsaps Faculty and students have affected Jackson, Mrs. Coullet replied, "I know that many faculty members have been important contributers to everything of value in the community in which they have lived and do live; and that graduates of Millsaps have most significantly affected the life and culture of the City. Statistics concerning the professional leaders in the City prove this beyond a shadow of a doubt. The influence of the student body while on the campus has affected the culture to some degree in that the friends of the College attend and enjoy certain activities on the campus. For example, in the last five years the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series has brought more people to the campus who have been favorably impressed with our cultural activities. I do believe, however, that the somewhat liberal attitudes and activities, as well as the personal appearance of some members of the Millsaps Community, have alienated some of our former friends and allies. One must quickly say, however, that this is not peculiar to Millsaps College; but is true of almost any college campus today."

In conclusion, Professor Coullet stated that if some of her remarks concerning the College seem somewhat negative, she has no negative feeling concerning the past, present, or the future of Millsaps; and she hopes that the statement of negative facts of beliefs might suggest a positive course of action in which a student might find more satisfaction. "The future of Millsaps," she stated, "is in the hands of the students, faculty, and administration working together with sincerity and responsibility. Hopefully, this future will fulfill the expressed purpose of the College."

Out in the Country

Spring is upon Us

By Inslip

We saw it was coming. As warm air invaded our atmosphere we took to the fields. Even the trees showed it. Someone said that whats-his-name lost his bat kite--I shudder to think that we will also lose our individuality.

Spring is upon us--at least momentarily--and with it came the cut classes and the excursions into the wilderness. I saw them holding hands. Their skins touched. Today the weather changed, we still wore our T-shirts. At least those of us who didn't care anymore.

We have taken to the country roads, seen the skies as only we can see them. She and I were lost in the space of a moment. I taught her how to build a fire. For a moment I think I loved her.

And then they came--the workers. The concrete trucks raddled. The smell of asphalt made my soul remember. They came to build the monument of a race long ago extinct. Why did she put flowers on his grave?

We went for a walk--James Taylor played on the radio. We talked a lot, about God, Millsaps, and my dead uncle who taught me how to be a failure. She said that it really didn't matter, that I could come eat with them on Sunday. Her Grandmother was probably still sick and God knows I didn't want to wear a suit. I decided not to go.

I dropped everything Saturday. I don't think it was really a nice day. But the workers kept coming so I wandered over to see why. I even took a look at the calendar to see how long it would take them. I decided not to wait till it was all finished so I left to find a coat to wear, for it had gotten colder and they had decided not to pour the concrete anyway.

She was with him again. I stood behind the ruins but don't think that I cried. But today was Sunday and he had his suit on. Didn't she know I needed her now.

Millsaps Students help in Political Campaigns

Now that the age of voting has been lowered to 18 years of age in all states of the Union, active political interest has spread to the new voters. During the past summer, several Millsaps students worked with the gubernatorial candidates. The jobs they held ranged from setting up television interviews, distributing pamphlets, answering telephone calls, and greeting important guests, to traveling with the candidate.

The students became involved either by volunteering or having some personal contact with the candidate they worked for. Students began working last Spring and worked through the Summer - some full time and others only part time.

Steve Slay, who worked for former Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan, commented on opportunities involved in politics in Mississippi:

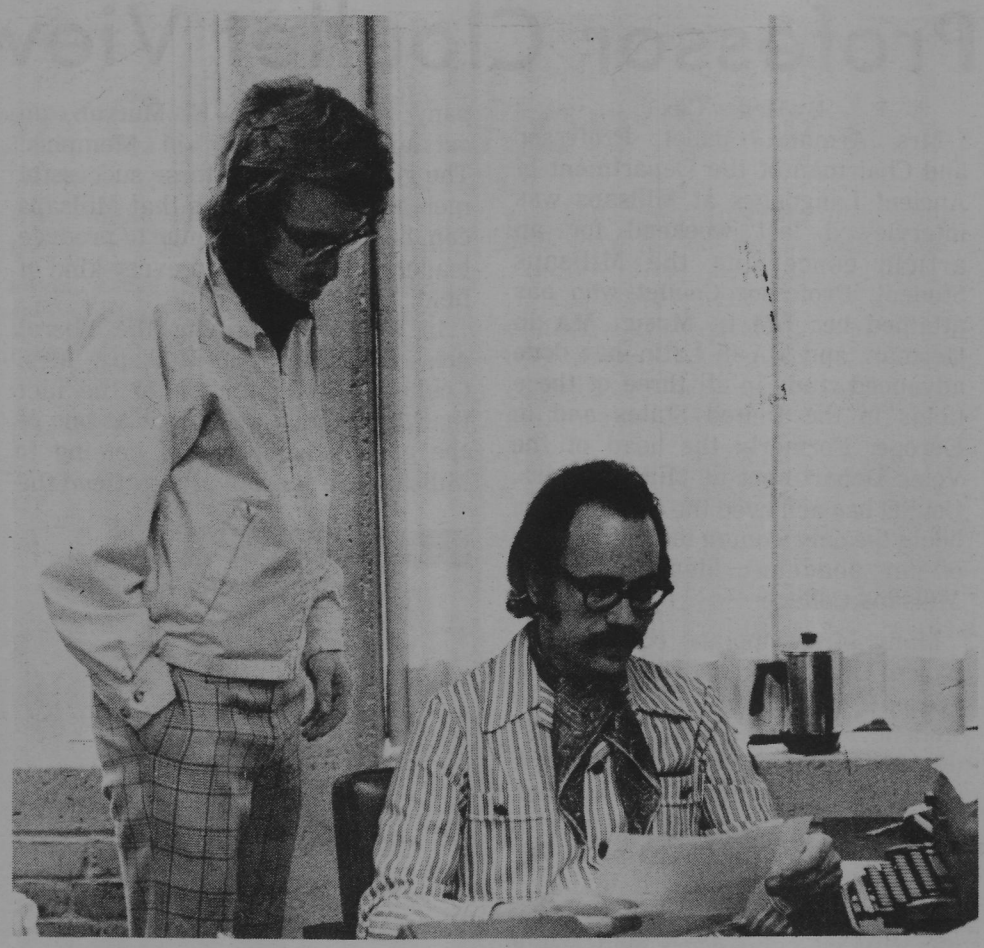
"I learned a lot working in the campaign this summer and met a lot of people who are helping me right now, simply because of the range of contacts I made. The opportunities are not only open to Millsaps students but anyone. If you want to work, and you have to work hard, the system will work for you."

Leonette Walker became involved by volunteering to pass out pamphlets in the dormitory at Mississippi State during summer school.

"I became involved when I decided I wanted to work in the campaign. I went to the headquarters to ask for some pamphlets to pass out in the dorm. Soon I was made head of the Student Campaign for Clay county."

Jane Woosley worked for a short time, became involved after she heard Charles Evers speak here at Millsaps last Spring. Jane believes that there are several areas in politics open to students.

"In Mississippi with both Democratic parties and the Republican Party about anyone is open to opportunities. For instance in my precinct I was the delegate to go to the Hinds County Democratic Convention for both the Regular Democrats and the Loyalists, simply because no one else cared to show up for it. A lot of the parties need people from different parts of the state."



Petitioners ask to keep Classics

We, the undersigned, believe that the educational atmosphere of the continuation of the Ancient Language Department is necessary to Millsaps College. We earnestly request a definite action from the administration to continue the department at Millsaps.

Henry Cox
Marilyn Thompson
Paul Smith
Lucy Hathorn
Chris Wilkerson
Sue Henry Davis
Lisa Lord

Judy Jernigan
Eleanor Covington
Carol Anne Stone
Maura McIntosh
Claire Chastain
Beth Kirk
Audrey Boggan
Robin Hamilton

Judith Wright
Virginia Allen
Sally Woosham
Dick King
Jamie Anding

Mike Sturdivant
Debbie Bogan
Richard Pharr
Cynthia Mann
Carol Townsend
Scot Robertson

Melinda Harthcock
Catherine Boozeman
Glen Hall
Terry Winstead
Peggie Liddell
Nancy Conner

Bettye Ramsey
Rebecca Francis
Bev Barnes
Fulton Cable
Don Smith
Philandor Castillo

James Loftin
Sandy Williamson
Jolyne Wise
Marybeth Wood
Ethebet Hart
Jacqueline Frazier

Lanita Simmons
Anna Paine
Stan Runnels
Don Butts
Linda Brown
Kathy Rogers
Lynn Parker
Becky Reagor
James H. Wolfe
Chuck Hall
Tom Wiggers
Susan Morris
Martha Wright
Joan Sauer
Susie Sloan
Sylvia Harvey
Allen L. Brown
Debra McNair
Steve Dickson
Robert Grisham
Meri Wood
Gene Johnson
Bruce Nunn
Dale Sorgenfrei
Mark Sorgenfrei
Sam Jew
Janet Roby
Suzanne Prystup
Janet Lowery
Lewis Cocke
Greg Meadows
Lynn Pledger
Diane Foust
Beverly Barnes
Rocky Zachry
Tommy Lyle
Bill Carroll
John Wofford
Paula Simmons
Charlene Moore
Margie Murry
Dorothy Chadwick
Joe Morris
Ree Ridgway
Will Goodman
Florence Jo Smith

William Vaughan
David Christian
Janis Crawford
David George
Bob LaCour
Bill Smith
John Leech
Tom Tohill
Julian Prince
Richard Ridgway
Joey Landrum
Sue Esther Bryant
Janet Clogston
Danny Jones
Jackson Harper
Charles Hinman
Randy Carleton
Judy Guice
Katie Holder
Lee Schuster
Michael Green
Jimmy Draper
Roger Stuart
Tony Wells
Dennis Wells
Mike Moss
A. L. Hawkins
M. Cordua
Brent Campanella
Carrie McKenzie
Joy Harvey
Diana Woroner
Jeff Tolbert
Sandy Morris
Anne Gray
Rusty Bays
Turner Phillips
Ben Root
Bill Hardin
Donna Sullivan
Frances Lloyd
John Fox
Mary Neill
John Shields
Judy Provost
Loren Friedman

Pat Cooper
Stephen Candlor
Tommy Artmann
Jim Hubbard
Kathryn Hacker
Dale Haggard
Gail Scott
Marcia DeLamarre
Dale Allen
Dan Woosley
Greda Carlson
Bill Gamble
Jerry McCullough
K. A. Greer
Debrah Luman
Ramona Perry
Dell Westerbeck
Marcia Melichar
Nan Graves
Isabel Paterson
Jean Bailey
Pam Vincent
Barry Shelton
Paul McGuff
Robin Belesky
Debbie Summerhill
Evalyn Bishop
Douglas Roemershaiser
Brian Kistenmacher
Cyndi Wauemicht
Mary Claire Owen
Suzanne Joy Trubman
Richard McKee
Mark Losset
Conchita Oliver
Phyllis Yarbrough
Wayne Arnold
Jane Loftin
Grace Jefferson
Lealand McCharen
Mary Brown
John Ford
Mark Bebensee
Sandra Beall
May Roberts
Lynne Ross

Paul Schuster
John Brown
Ellen Turner
Paula Bredenharn
Craig Gibson
Melodie Webster

David Hall
Frank Laney
John Holliman
David Cobb
Jodie Phillips
Bob Conerly

Wanda Jackson
Tim Jennings
Glenn Cordua
Bobby Smith
Bill Taylor
Albert Dablins
Bill Gaswell
Billy Still

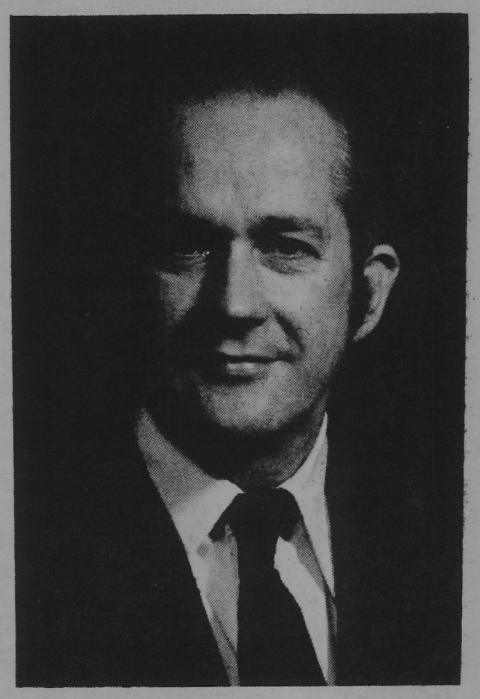
Liz Howkins
Diane Madison
Scotty Greene
Dwight Adcock
Rick Davis
Susan Clegg
Nick Christu
Marty Lowe

David McIntosh
John Heyles
Cecil Quick
Rachel Wallace
Allen Fox
Jim Garrard
Michael Johnson
Bob Lundy
Doug Davis
T. W. Lewis
Kay Crampton
Kathy Womack
Robert W. Pittman
Robert H. Padgett
W. R. Holly
Doug LaVerne
Jan Sorrells

Pittman

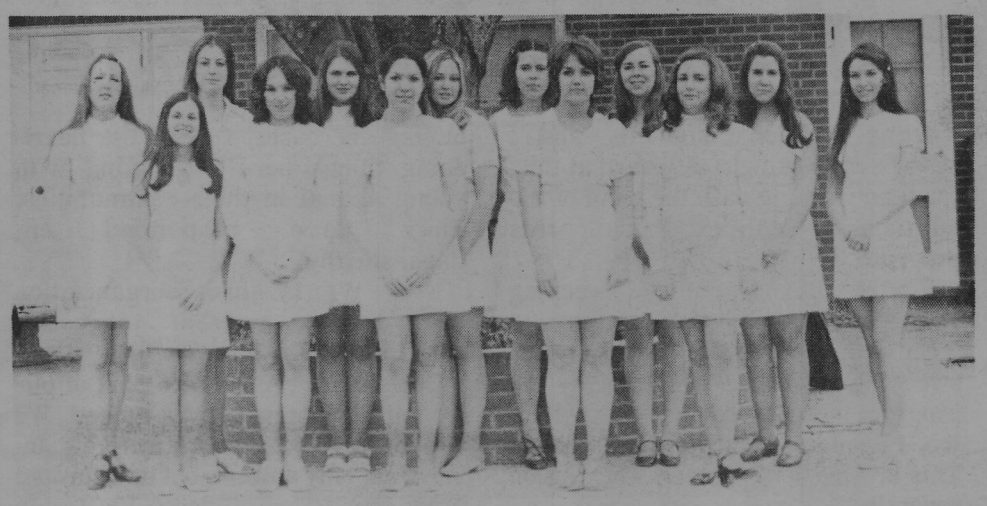
(Continued from Page 1)

Pittman was named one of the three outstanding young men in Mississippi by the Jaycees in 1959. For the past two years he has been a part-time instructor of communications at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg.



"Let me make it clear to all the people of our district that I claim the backing of no powerful political factions, nor the big banks or the special interests. I base my campaign on the sincere belief that a man of modest means like myself, who has the support of the average, everyday working man and woman, can successfully aspire to public office.

"On this basis I ask the people to consider me for the office of congressman. At the age of 40, I believe that I am mature enough in judgment as well as energetic enough to make you a good congressman. My lifelong study of government and public affairs, in my opinion, equips me to do a good job. I want to serve the people of this district. If the voters see fit to elect me, I'll listen to them. And I will not let them down.



Phi Mu recently initiated the following women: Front row, left to right, Susan Mitchum, Mary Shell, Connie Boozeman, Joy Harvey, Susan Clegg, Laurie Smith, Isabelle and Pam Warren. Second row, Becky Reagor, Debra McNair, Ethebet Hart, Jean Bailey, and Beth Kirk.



New Kappa Delta initiates include: Front row, left to right, Melanie Boswell, Jan Lansing, Janet Dykes, Janet Roby, Rachel Wallace, Laurie Newton. Second Row: Claire Chastain, Lynn Pledger, Maura McIntosh, Marty Lowe, Martha Marshal, Joan Sauer, Mary Neil.

KD's and Independents tied in first place

By Bruser and Hamrick

The women basketball players have ended their first round of play. In the Purple League, it promises to be a close tournament with the Kappa Delta's and Independents tied for first place. The Chi O and Phi Mu teams are also evenly matched in the won-lost department. With each team improving fast it would be impossible to determine the final victor. In the White League, it appears to be a different story, the Pantherettes having a clean record with three straight wins. They closed out the first round defeating the Chi O's (62-15) and the Independents (69-21). In their final game, Gunner Smoot was doing some hooping and cashed in on 31 points.

The closing seconds of the last two Purple League games meant the difference between victory and defeat. The Chi O and Phi Mu game went into double overtime before the deciding basket was made by Celia Ann Dunn. This game was one of the roughest played this season. The score of calamities included three called technicals, one bloody nose suffered by Theresa Black and several knockout collisions. Two of the Chi O players, Bickerstaff and Brooks, fouled out in the first overtime leaving the Chi O's with only five players for the last three minutes. The game ended with a victory for the Phi Mu's by a close margin (24-23).

The KD's upset the Independents by handing them their first defeat in two years. The Roses trailed in scoring until the final minute and a half. Paula Coe was able to pull it out of the fire by sinking two crucial field goals. Bruser and McIntosh put on the icing by scoring three free throws. The game ended with a final score of 18-14.

PURPLE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Independents	2-1
Kappa Delta	2-1
Phi Mu	1-2
Chi Omega	1-2

WHITE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Chi Omega	1-2
Kappa Delta	1-2
Independents	1-2
Pantherettes	3-0

GAME OF THE WEEK
Phi Mu-Chi Omega

PLAYER OF THE WEEK
Debra Smoot

TOP 5 SCORERS-FIRST ROUND
(Purple League)

Black (Chi O)	46
Baroni (Ind.)	22
Ellis (Ind.)	21
Dunn (Phi Mu)	20
McKenzie (Phi Mu)	18

TOP 5 SCORERS-FIRST ROUND
(White League)

Smoot (Panth.)	62
Watkins (Panth.)	51
Hogan (Ind.)	26
Parker (Chi O)	19
Ward (Panth.)	18

Thaddeus Thinkingman. . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Needless to say, Thaddeus was elated upon hearing that his name will be immortalized as "Alumnus of the Year, 1992." His pride was echoed in his demand for a return to the liberal arts education. "Sure, the old system had flaws. Some students thought wrong thoughts--so did some teachers. But the structured education helped to discourage students from thinking before they were old enough to appreciate some of the great things about our society. This new stuff about letting each student seek what he sees as important to his own life leads to deviant behavior. We have got to return to a system where everyone is moulded into well rounded individuals. Otherwise, our colleges can never repair their tarnished images nor return to their higher standards."

Millsaps cannot take all the credit for Thad. Other colleges and universities of the day produced similar results. However, the Millsaps Student Senate deserves recognition for going above and beyond the call of duty in their contribution to the life of Thaddeus Thinkingman and many more like him.

Hey Joe . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

I am not arguing for pornography. Nor have I cause to argue against it.

In my infrequent researches of "smut," I've found it to divide, in roughly equal thirds, into the instructive, the amusing and the repellant. This, I would conjecture, is more than I might say for anything Mr. Keating would regard as decent literature.

What I **am** arguing for is Mr. Keating's right to decide for himself -- but **only** for himself -- what **is** decent literature.

I shall not mail Mr. Keating's filthy postcards. Nor shall I send Mr. Keating the $10, $25, $50 or as much as I feel I can afford that he's asked for.

As his "dear friend," I wouldn't want to encourage his continuing a private vice which inevitably leads to insanity or warts on the hands.

Purple League Lagging

By George Gober

There was not much going on last week in the Purple League with only two games scheduled. Quantity does not make quality however and these two games were both good ones. The Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha game was a close one. The KA's won it in overtime 69-68. Gamble (22 pts.), Van Skiver (17) and Miller (14) led the KA's. McVay (28), Schrader (13) and Atwood (12) were high scorers for the LXA's.

The other game was also close, with the Nads edging out the Panthers 66-64. Britt (27), Scheely (14) and Vickner (13) were high for the Nads. The Panthers were paced by Martin (19), Mayes (13) and Hendrix (11).

Purple League Standings

1.	Kappa Alpha	5-0
2.	Pi Kappa Alpha	4-1
3.	Nads	3-2
4.	Kappa Sigma	2-2
5.	Lambda Chi Alpha	2-3
6.	Panthers	1-4
7.	Reactions	0-5

Top Offensive Team: Pi Kappa Alpha, 69.8 points per game.

Top Defensive Team: (tie) Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha, opp. 53 points per game.

Top Scorers

1.	Feather (Reactions)	23.4
2.	Watts (Kappa Sigma)	22.75
3.	McVay (Lambda Chi)	21.6
4.	Gamble (Kappa Alpha)	19.25
5.	Van Skiver (Kappa Alpha)	16.6

Game of the week: Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha.

Player of the week: Imboden (Tracers), 44 points.

By Marty Schiffenbauer
Alternative Features Service

One way to protest the war in Vietnam is to refuse payment of Federal taxes. "War Tax Resistance" is an organization of people doing just that, and to persuade others to join, they've just published a book called "Ain't Gonna Pay for War No More." Various methods of tax resistance, legal and illegal, are discussed, and some are quite imaginative.

MILLSAPS - JACKSON CALENDAR

March 3 - All day-12:00 - Hotel Heidelburg - Miss. Historical Society Convention
12:30 - AC 215 - Millsaps Forum: A Challenge For Mississippi Schools
7:00 - Coliseum - Miss. High School, Class AA Basketball
8:00 - AC 142 - Business-English Workshop

March 4 - 9:00 a.m. all day - Hotel Heidelburg - Miss. Historical Society
7:00 - Coliseum - Miss. High School Class AA Basketball
March 5 - Municipal Auditorium - Univ. Southern Miss. Symphonic Band
March 7 - 6:30 - AC 137 - SEB Meeting
8:00 - AC 142 - AAUW Meeting
8:00 - AC 215 - Movie
March 8 - 8:00 - AC 215 - Movie
March 9 - 4:30 - AC 142 - Alumni Exec. Committee Meeting
7:30 - Municipal Auditorium - Barber of Seville - Opera
March 10 - 12:30 - AC 215 - Millsaps Forum
7:00 - Coliseum - Miss. High School State Basketball Championships
8:00 - AC 142 - Business English Workshop



DEAN CHRISTMAS

Dean Christmas looks at Changes

By Eric Charles Clark

P & W: Dean Christmas, what do you think about the administrative changes?

Christmas: "I think it's a healthy thing for the college at this point. It is consistent with our efforts to more efficiently and effectively function in our work."

P & W: Do you feel the abolishment of the Dean of Students Office will have a beneficial or detrimental effect on student relations?

Christmas: "I don't think it will be detrimental. I don't understand that this will mean a change in student services, but more a relocation and realignment. Whether something turns out to be good or bad, or works or does not work is frequently the result of the spirit with which people go into it. I believe the new program is a good thing. It is consistent with our self-study report. I do not think there will be a significant reduction of student services. Whether the new system works or not will be a function of the students themselves."

P & W: What will be your responsibilities as Director of Admissions?

Christmas: "I will be responsible for the admissions program of the college. I consider this to include the process of attracting new students. We are very much interested in attracting additional students, and I have been working really hard at this. I will be working with the head of the admissions committee in this program."

P & W: Do you plan any sweeping changes in the recruitment program?

Christmas: "I don't know about sweeping changes. The men in the program have been doing an excellent job. I would use the term expansion. This is what I have been working on recently."

P & W: I have heard that there is an idea that Millsaps might one day be a 5000-student university. Is there any real thought of this?

Christmas: "Our present goal is to increase enrollment by 300, to about 1200 regular students. We feel the facility and faculty could handle this number."

P & W: From an economic standpoint, would this mean little additional output?

Christmas: "Yes. It would be an effort to increase efficiency and effectiveness."

P & W: When might this come?

Christmas: "I don't know. I only know it will not be next week. As a matter of fact I feel we have been doing quite well. We had a slight increase in enrollment this year, in the face of many private institutions having decreases. One of the heartening things here is working with young alumni in their communities. They have responded enthusiastically."

P & W: Is this reorganization toward that end of increased enrollment?

Christmas: "As a large part of our formal development, yes indeed. We will be able to more effectively involve not only alumni, but on a limited basis, faculty and students. I intend to ask for greater co-operation here. The response so far has been tremendous. We are very appreciative of the support the college has given."

NEWS POLICY

The P&W is published weekly as the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association. It is not published during exam periods or holidays. The paper receives its operation funds from the student government. Chosen by the Publications Board, the staff is composed of members of the student body. The Publications Board is composed of three faculty members and three students. Its chairman is a faculty member. The board has the responsibility of overseeing the work of all publications of the student body, but does not exercise prior review over content.

Type-written articles--double-spaced--will be accepted for publication, provided they meet the standards of acceptable journalism.

Letters to the Editor must also be typed and double-spaced. No letter will be published unless signed.

Names will be withheld upon request, but in the case of legal action will be made available to the proper authorities. All unsigned material is the responsibility of the Editor.

Opinions stated herein do not necessarily reflect the consensus of the student body or the policies of the college.

White League Action is far more intens this week

By George Gober

Action in the White League was hot last week. The Tracers jumped on the PiKA C team 62-24 behind the 44 point effort of Imboden. Frank Ezelle was high for the Pikes with 11. The Tracers took their second game last week 52-24 against the LXA B team. Imboden (17) and Herring (10) led the Tracers. Mayfield (10) was high scorer for the losers.

The Coasters, tied with the Tracers for first place, also won last week. They beat the Kappa Sigma B team 62-45. The Coasters were paced by Cobb (20 points), Laney (17) and Jennings (12). Brantley (18) and Harper (15) were tops for the Sigs.

The KA-B and KA-C teams are close behind the leaders in the league. The KA-C team slaughtered the Sig B team 105-41. The KA's scoring was balanced: B. Darsey (24), Thornton (21), Wells (17), Applewhite (16), Cunningham (11) and Dickson (10). The KA-B team slipped by the Faculty 38-37. K. Darsey led the KA's with 9 points. James was high for the "Good Guys" with 10 points.

The PiKA C team upset the PiKA B team 46-44 with a last second shot by Jonson Huang. Frank Ezelle (24) and Edwards (11) led the C team. Beard (16), Howorth (12) and Lehman (10) were the big scorers for the B team. The Pike C team could not pull off their second upset and the Faculty beat them. The Pikes were ahead most of the game until the fourth quarter but crumbled and lost 50-44. The "Good Guys" high man was James with 28 points. Edwards (18) was top scorer for the Pikes.

White League Standings

1.	Tracers	5-1
	Coasters	5-1
3.	KA-B	4-1
	KA-C	4-1
5.	Faculty	3-3
6.	PiKA-C	2-3
7.	PiKA-B	2-4
8.	LXA-B	0-5
	KS-B	0-6

Top Scorers

1.	Imboden (Tracers)	22.8
2.	Laney (Coasters)	14.8
3.	James (Faculty)	14.6
4.	Ezelle (PiKA-C)	13.6
	Cobb (Coasters)	13.6

Top Offensive Team: Coasters, 57.5 points per game.

Top Defensive Team: Tracers, opp. 32.8 points per game.



Kappa Sigma announces seven new initiates...Front: Jerry McCullough, John Dennery, John Ford; Back: Mike Green, Bill Gamble, Jim Wiseman, Albert Malone (Ed.).

Friday Noon Lecture on PREJUDICE

By Katherine Baier

"Prejudice isn't all Black because prejudice is color blind," stated Rabbi Perry Nussbaum of the Beth Israel Congregation at the Friday Noon Lecture Series.

Rabbi Nussbaum first illustrated this statement by telling a story by Mary Anderson which concerned a small Black child standing by a balloon stand. The Rabbi explained the story by saying, "Suddenly as the child gazed at the different colored balloons, the red balloon's string broke and the balloon rose until it was out of sight. The child asked the attendant that if the balloon had been yellow--would it have gone as high as the red balloon? The attendant answered, 'It isn't **color** that makes it rise--it is the stuff inside.' "

A native of Toronto, Canada, the Rabbi said that his first encounter with prejudice was when he was fifteen years old. He revealed that he really did not understand why he was instructed to leave a baseball game until the gate-keeper explained that Jews could not be admitted.

"The Jewish people have a history of 2000 years of persecution," Rabbi Nussbaum continued. He added that racial prejudice is recorded throughout all historical records--beginning with the Egyptians.

The Rabbi emphasized that he did not intend to put his lecture in the context of Christianity vs. Judism. He explained that there is also prejudice among all majority groups.

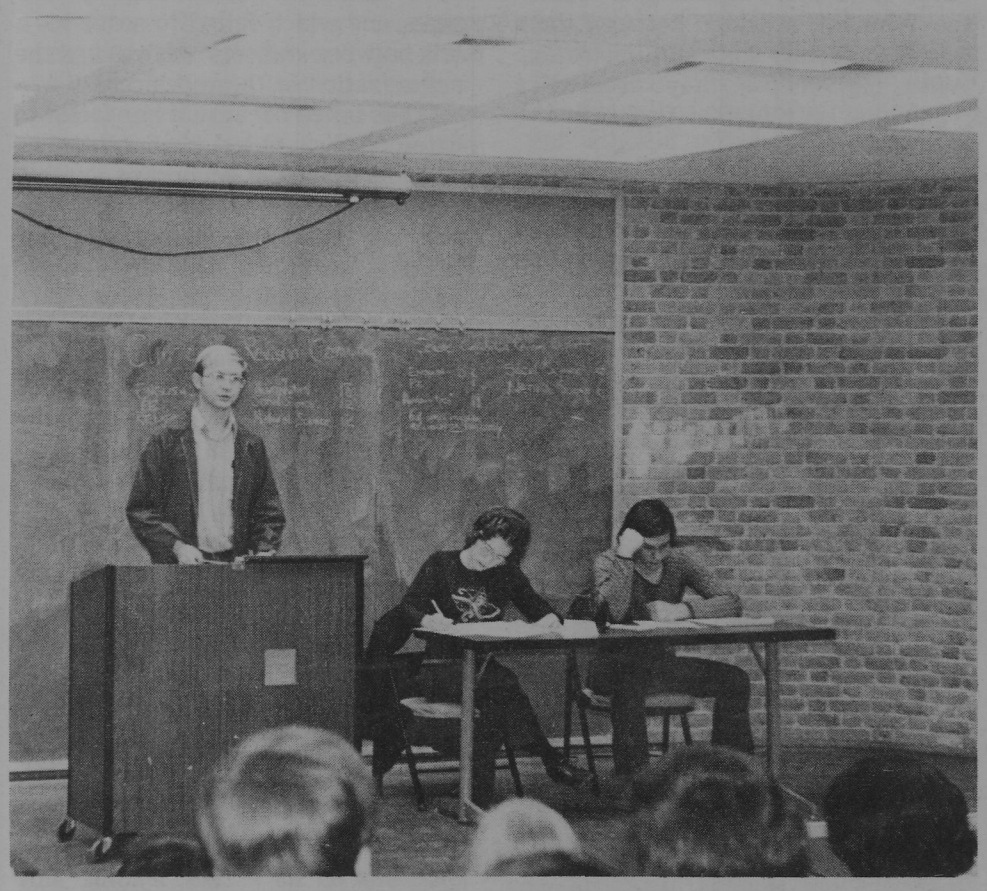
Rabbi Nussbaum concluded the lecture by saying, "Prejudice is not only color-blind. Prejudice is universal."

Send your parents a subscription to the P&W.

Let them know where their money is being spent.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 87, NO. 8 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1972



First VP Ainsworth analyzes Millsaps apathy. SEE PAGE 2--

Secondary Courses are offered this Summer at Gulf Coast Lab

By Katherine Baier

To most high school students summer school would not mean a trip to the Gulf Coast, star gazing, digging for fossils, and getting an early start in college by earning six hours credit. However, summer school will mean this to thirty high school students attending Millsaps College.

From June 12 to July 15, a special Earth Sciences course will be offered at Millsaps for academically talented high school students who have completed their junior year.

Baxter L. Smith, course instructor, said, "The purpose of the special class is to introduce the students to a varied science curriculum with the hope that some will select a career in an area of science."

The tuition cost for this introduction to Geography, Metrology, Oceanography, and Astronomy is $120.00. Room and board are additional, at the regular college rate for dormitory students, averaging around $120.00.

Smith, who teaches biology and physics at Powell Junior High School in Jackson, stated, "For most, this course will be the students' first taste of college life and the experience will really help them when they make the transition from high school to college."

Classes for the summer program will be held in air-conditioned lecture-laboratory rooms on the Millsaps College campus. Trips off-campus will be by air-conditioned rental cars, driven by the counselors and instructor.

The five-week study, which involves 20 hours of class time each week, goes under the title of "A Survey of the Earth Sciences" or "Geology 100." Four off-campus field trips will also be part of the course.

The field trips during this past year's course included trips to a cement quarry in Brandon, the weather bureau at Jackson's municipal airport, the loess hills near Vicksburg, and three days on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. A similar program is planned for this summer session.

Smith, the former micropaleontologist with the Sun Oil Company, said, "During the course I hope to broaden the students' knowledge in the area of science and help them aim in a more specific direction of scientific study."

According to Smith, students interested in the special course should write to the Director of Admissions, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

Troubadours directed now by Lynn Pickett

By Henry Cox

The Troubadours, Millsaps' popular singing group, is now preparing a wide range of selections for their annual Spring Concert scheduled in the Christian Center Auditorium on the nights of April 21-22. Directing the outstanding group is a former member of the Troubadours--Mrs. George B. Pickett, Jr.--better known to Millsaps' students as "Lynn."

Lynn, who graduated from Millsaps with a major in Piano, was in the original Troubadour group formed in 1963. After receiving her Masters in Music Education from Peabody, Lynn taught school in Oxford for two years.

This year marks Lynn's fifth year to work with the Troubadours. Lynn, a fabulous arranger and choreographer, is well known throughout the state for her creative ability.

Currently she is working on the Mississippi Arts Festival scheduled April 25-30. Incidentally, the Troubadours will be performing in the Coffee House several nights during the Festival.

The Troubadours practice four afternoons a week from five to six in the Choir Room of the Academic Complex. Furthermore, many of their weekends are filled with trips and performances throughout the South.

Each year the group performs for countless high schools all over the state. This type of recruitment for the College has proved to be especially effective. One of the Troubadours' most recent performances for high school seniors was held for the Jackson area students on February 21st in the Academic Complex.



THE MILLSAPS TROUBADOURS: left to right, bottom row: John Leech, Jackson; Bill Smith, Centreville; Cliff Macgowan, Jackson; William Vaughan, Jackson; Ric Davis, Jackson; Middle Row: Lynn Pledger, Jackson; Janet Clogston, Truman, Arkansas; Paula Simmons, Louisville; Maura McIntosh, Meridian; Janet Roby, Jackson; Jolyne Wise, Jackson; Top Row: Richard Pharr, Jackson; Diane Foust, Oxford; James Loftin, Jackson; Margie Murry, Oxford; Bill Carroll, Athens, Georgia.

First VP calls Apathy Frustration

Dear Editor:

As I read last week's P&W I couldn't help being caught up in the newspaper's topic, the premise that apathy is a dangerous thing. The more I read the more I became determined to live dangerously and go out and do my part for apathy.

The articles by Matt Lyons, Terry Winstead, and Hal Malchow convinced me that apathy is now a Millsaps tradition, something akin to good relations with Mississippi College. State can keep its cowbells, we'll take our apathy any day.

Maybe we ought to put a special section in the catalog on it, or maybe give an award at graduation to the senior who has been most consistently apathetic during his entire four years at Millsaps.

We could have a class in it for freshmen who have not overcome the symptoms of that dreaded high school disease called "school spirit." Grades could be based on attendance: for attending four or more meetings - F; grades progressively increasing up to an A for never attending. We might even throw in a bonus if you get in a class where the teacher gets involved and never comes either.

My point is that I reject the idea that Millsaps students are overcome by apathy.

To be apathetic means you simply don't give a damn about what is happening, and you can't convince me this is the frame of mind that pervades all Millsaps thought.

Millsaps students do care about their relationship to the school and the school's relationship to the outer world. Too many students take the time to work on this newspaper, or be

in dramatics, or debate, or be in intramurals for you to tell me they care about nothing more than "memorizing the birthdays of 26 Egyptian rulers."

Too many students worry about the image Millsaps has for you to tell me that they don't care. Millsaps students may have a problem, but that problem is not apathy.

What then is our problem? I think it can be more aptly labeled as frustration. Students who want reform in regulations don't know where to go. Even though the President has expressed a desire to talk with students about their ideas,

even though the Dean has always been most receptive to student opinion, most students see the administration as too remote for any kind of meaningful dialogue.

In desperation, therefore, they once tried to create a meaningful student government, a bridge between them and the faculty and administration. With high hopes they created a vehicle of only further frustration.

Instead of creating a body that was responsible to their ideas, the Student Senate became a giant deaf mute, a semi-lifeless form that could neither hear their desires or communicate their wishes to others, but was simply content to feed on its own ideas in the hope that its work would bring its children an hour of extra-curricular credit.

But what of the SEB? Now here I must condemn myself. All year long the SEB has failed to lead the Senate, to try to stir the Senate to action.

Some of our membership have been too preoccupied with other responsibilities and offices to perform properly the duties we so earnestly sought to bear less than one year ago.

The members have been misled into thinking that all the students are apathetic and wouldn't know about our work for meaningful change even if we tried.

Maybe they are right and my ideas about a frustrated, but concerned, student association are wrong.

Whatever the case, the SEB has been almost a closed society this year, one which failed to serve as a link between students' desires and the actualization of those desires.

It has failed because it has failed to listen, it has failed because it has considered lack of support as apathy.

Vice-President Winstead says, "we not only can't get support for our actions, we find it hard to even get interest from the people we are supposed to represent."

To disagree, I feel that lack of support in this case isn't apathy. Lack of support here only shows that the student government isn't taking students into areas that they want to go.

If they would listen better I think other senators would find that the students are concerned and want to be challenged. Our student body will never find the SEB challenging, however, until it starts moving toward areas that are of concern now, and stops pointing back to things accomplished in the past.

The appearance of frustration as apathy will continue as long as the SEB sits on its assets, leading only where the students were going anyway.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Ainsworth
First Vice-President, SEB

Adams volunteers for Muskie Work

By Anne Gray

Though the question among Democrats in Mississippi presently is who is to go and not who is to be supported concerning the forthcoming convention, there are in the state scattered declared supporters of particular candidates for the nomination. One such person is Mr. John Q. Adams, associate professor of political science at Millsaps, who is doing volunteer work for the Muskie campaign. There is no formal organization of Muskie supporters in Mississippi, limiting Mr. Adams' work to letter writing and supplying the Washington office with information on the activities of the local Democrats. Mr. Adams has chosen to work for this man because he feels Muskie "best represents the views and issues of the National Democratic Party". In turn, he has the best chance against Nixon of any of the present candidates for the nomination.

Political involvement has been limited in the past for Mr. Adams, his only other work being on the volun-

teer level in Texas during the municipal and national elections of 1964 there. His attendance of the

Loyalist state convention as an observor two weekends ago and his work for Muskie represent his entire political activity since he has lived in Mississippi.

Looking into the future, Mr. Adams plans to be involved in the formal Democratic campaign in Mississippi over the Regulars and the nomination of Muskie, Mr. Adams sees little hope for a Democratic

victory in Mississippi unless Governor Waller openly supports Nixon, splitting the conservative vote between Nixon and Wallace to possibly give Muskie 34 per cent of the vote.

Arizona Reversal

In an unusual and potentially significant decision, the Arizona Court of Appeals recently held that a sentence imposed for possession of marijuana was excessive, although it fell within the statutory limits proscribed for the offense.

In Arizona vs. Raybould, the defendant was married, had no prior criminal record, and had a clean military record. Yet he had been given a 4-8 year sentence for simple possession of marijuana.

The court noted that while Arizona law permits possession to be treated either as a misdemeanor or as a felony, and thus the penalty can vary between 0-10 years, they felt that the misdemeanor stature was more "in keeping with current tendencies and thinking." Although they refused to lay down a broad rule, they held that in the case before them, the 4-8 year sentence "was too severe and that there was an abuse of discretion by the trial judge." The sentence was reduced to a 1-2 year term.

Does Marijuana lead to Heroin? Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) says NO!

In a turnabout from their usual antipot stories, the Journal of the American Medical Association, in the November 8 issue, published a study entitled "Patterns of Drug Use Among Marijuana Smokers." The authors, Albert S. Carlin, Ph.D. and Robin D. Post, M.A., Department of Psychiatry, University of Washington, carried out interviews with 106 adult male marijuana smokers. Although the frequency of marijuana use varied greatly, typical use was about three times a week. The purpose of the study was to test "the common belief that the use of marijuana leads to experimentation with more powerful drugs, which leads to addiction to heroin or morphine."

NEWS POLICY

The P&W is published weekly as the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association. It is not published during exam periods or holidays. The paper receives its operation funds from the student government. Chosen by the Publications Board, the staff is composed of members of the student body. The Publications Board is composed of three faculty members and three students. Its chairman is a faculty member. The board has the responsibility of overseeing the work of all publications of the student body, but does not exercise prior review over content.

Type-written articles--double-spaced--will be accepted for publication, provided they meet the standards of acceptable journalism.

Letters to the Editor must also be typed and double-spaced. No letter will be published unless signed.

Names will be withheld upon request, but in the case of legal action will be made available to the proper authorities. All unsigned material is the responsibility of the Editor.

Opinions stated herein do not necessarily reflect the consensus of the student body or the policies of the college.

LACK OF LOVE

Lack of love can stunt a child's growth, reports Dr. Orville C. Green of Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, in the March SCIENCE DIGEST. In several cases of "deprivation dwarfism," where a child had been mistreated by his parents and he was abnormally small for his age, tests showed no secretion of growth hormone from the pituitary gland. Deficient growth is only one of the defects caused by an abnormal child-parent relationship. Others include bizarre behavior, retarded speech, shyness and temper tantrums.

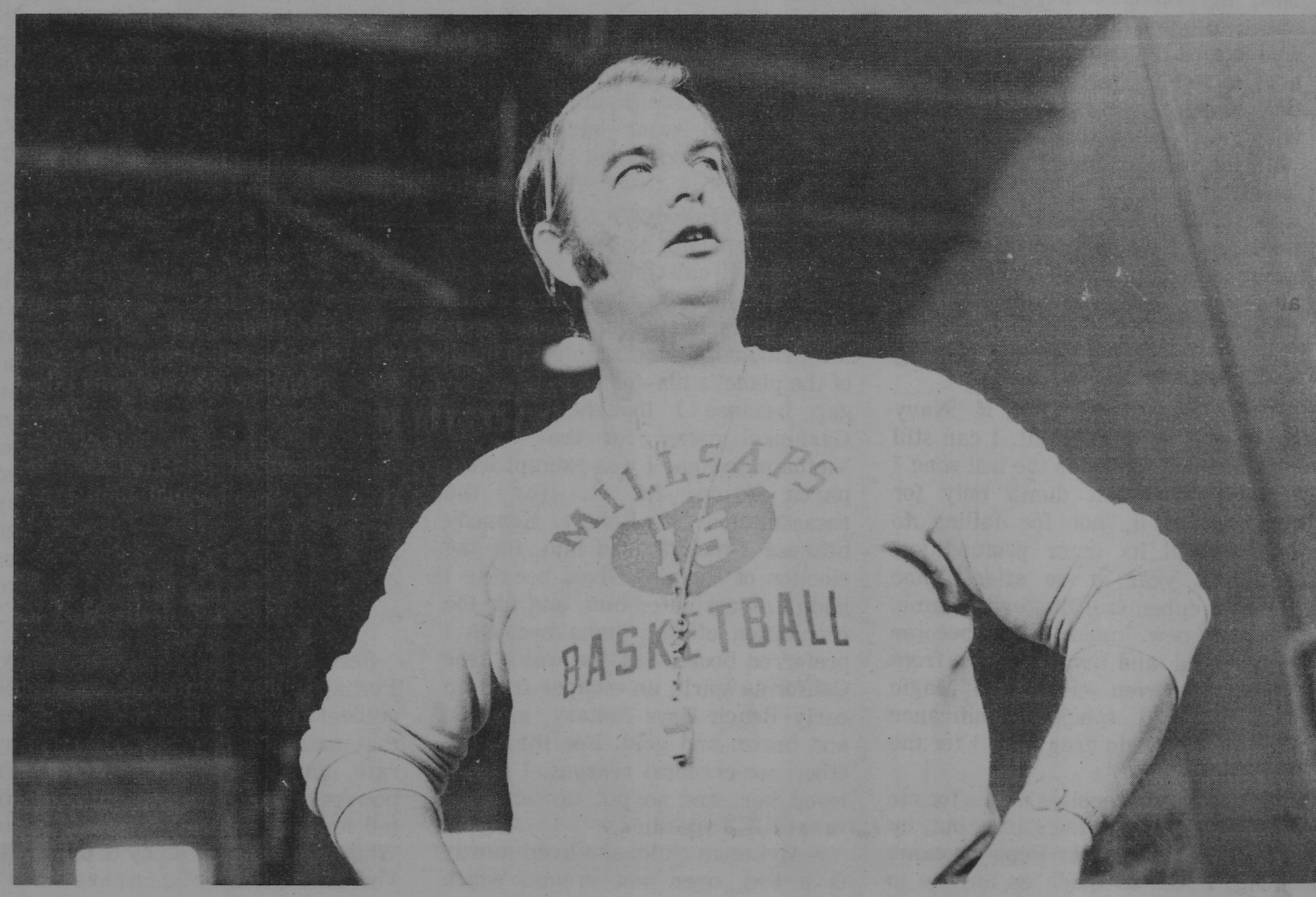
Finally a Winner!: Basketball in Perspective

...Picture in your mind a scene in the future. The new sports complex has been completed and the first Millsaps Majors' Basketball game is about to begin in front of a capacity crowd of Belhaven fans. A feeble roar rises from the thirteen Millsaps supporters. Surprisingly, the Majors pull off an upset over the Clansmen to the dismay of the sports departments of the Jackson Daily News and the Clarion Ledger...

...This picture of the start of next year's basketball season is not so far from reality as it may seem. After years and years of failure the Millsaps Majors put together a winning season under Coach Howard Corder. The nucleus of this winning team will return to the court next year. However, there is a good deal of question as to whether Mr. Corder will return. (There has also been a rumor that if Corder returns, the nucleus of the team may not return!)

The unfortunate aspect of the entire controversy over Mr. Corder is that he has undoubtedly produced a winning spirit here at Millsaps. Although the players themselves say that his coaching abilities have been greatly over-rated, the 1972 Majors did sport a winning record.

Whether or not the present basketball coach returns next year is not an answer I am equipped to give; however, the winning tradition must be established in basketball of Millsaps, if athletics are to survive at this school. A continued attitude of apathy will certainly continue toward the athletic program if a popular winning team is not produced next year. Football will not be able to survive in its present state if the basketball program falters. The connection between these two sports is one of student participation. If the crowds are large at basketball games, some of this support will carry over to the football field. In short, the life of interscholastic athletics would very well depend upon the success or failure of the 1973 Majors' basketball team. The winning combination must be found again. If Mr. Corder can produce a winner again, raise his salary--if he cannot, fire him and start now building for the future.



Where 'do' you go when you leave Millsaps?

Curriculum Changes ARE Needed

The Senate meeting of two weeks ago was an excellent example of an exercise in futility. For what must have been over an hour of debate, Senators harangued each other over the question of how to divide the curriculum requirements among the three divisions. Needless to say, the Faculty will decide any curriculum or requirements changes. (In fact, the English Department is already picking up some of the suggestions of the curriculum critics and has begun work on a new advanced course in English for next year's Freshmen.)

I well imagine that another resolution from the Senate will be treated with all the attention and regard that the Faculty has heaped upon past opinions of the Senate. Many of those who bemoan the inefficacy of the Senate and SEB in their relations with administration and faculty, fail to realize that the professors are well aware that student officers in no way represent a majority of the students. I wonder when was the last time that a majority of the students voted in the student government elections. I wonder when was the last time a candidate received the endorsement of a majority of the students on campus.

True, the policy-making function usually must be delegated for efficiency's sake. As usual, this delegation of authority has led to what might be called the development of a governing "elite." Nevertheless, Millsaps elites have shown a tendency to become too elite.

During that time when students were preparing to institute their own new plan of government, the SEB was led by Bobby Clark, the first Independent Student Body President in some time.

With a constituency as large as the Independents, Clark might have been expected to represent the majority opinion on campus. Nevertheless, in a conference with the President of the College a short time before the SCLC was to go to referendum, Clark admitted that the student body was not behind the new plan one-hundred per cent. But, he felt, only those interested enough to participate in the new government would be interested enough to come to the polls. And, they were in support of SCLC.

The members of the SEB ignored repeated pleas that someone take the time to explain the new plan of student government to the students, themselves. If someone were interested in knowing more about the new plan, they could come to one of the SEB. Well, as we all know, the SEB should have gone to them. In accordance with the constitution, two-thirds vote in the referendum were required for passage of the SCLC. If my memory serves me correct, the SCLC was defeated by less than 1 per cent of the vote cast.

If the SEB had made a little extra effort to explain the SCLC or to get out a few more positive votes, Millsaps would have a new form of student government today.

Apparently the student leadership still has not learned. Last year I was on the Coordinating Committee that set up all those committees to study the workings of the College. One of the points we continued to emphasize was the need for constant exchange and communication between these committees and the student body. Nevertheless, at least two of those committees have kept their deliberations entirely confidential.

Now one of those committees has made its report and we should hope to have the recommendations of the one studying governance within the near future.

How have these reports been received? The Student Senate took two weeks to consider the proposed curriculum changes. I wonder how many students were consulted in this time.

Regardless of how many, the Senators, themselves, had apparently given the matter little time. The Senate was not even clear on which departments belonged to which division. Despite their rather lengthy discussion, the Senators came up with no more recommendations than to cut six hours of requirements away from the Humanities. The Senate seems to do or recommend little other than to cut or do away with what already exists. Why can they not come up with substantive revisions for curriculum requirements?

The Faculty seems highly concerned, albeit defensively, with the question of relevance of the old core-curriculum-requirements. We have heard little or nothing on this question from the student leadership. We have heard nothing on some questions such as the validity of classification of the departments into divisions or the advisability of having the student "get his requirements out of the way as early as possible." If we have heard nothing it is because either the leadership is not raising questions or it is not communicating with the rest of the students. Either case should not be long tolerated.

Curriculum changes ARE needed, and we have never had a more receptive administration. Only the representation of student opinion is lacking. Curriculum changes ARE needed, NOW.

am

Ye Olde Carpetbagger

Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked into a Deepdish American Pie in the Sky

By Hiram Jennings

For a few months in the spring of 1964, my fortunes were indirectly linked with those of Diane Renay, she who topped the charts singing: "I'm blue, navy blue, just as blue as I can be...'cause my sailor boy said 'ship ahoy' and joined the nay-yay-vee." With the rare acumen that accounts for all my success in the challenging world of business, I once assured the manager of the company for which she recorded that Diane would endure longer than Piaf, while the Beatles--then just emerging on the American music scene--would be but a passing fancy.

Well, I was wrong. But, if "Navy Blue" was not great stuff, I can still remember it fondly as the last song I understood. I felt dumb only for listening to it, not for failing to comprehend its inner profundities. Within a year or so after Diane Renay's ephemeral fling with Fame, all the new music had become meaningful, and I was to learn from Time that even "Puff, the Magic Dragon" had special significance ("Puff the magic drag in...") for the initiate.

It took some sleepless nights for me to get the hang of the game, but, by the time Sergeant Pepper came along, I was as quick as anyone to catch the message in the initials of "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and to realize that Paul McCartney either was or was not dead. When I finally cracked "Whiter Shade of Pale" (a metaphor for the Defenestration of Prague), I concluded there were no worlds left to conquer, abandoned the relevant and went back to Ray Charles and Buxtehude.

I was recalled to the world of what's-happening in 1968 by a young woman I will call Gidget, with whom I suffered a long and volatile liaison. Many years my junior, Gidget held me personally accountable for most of the planet's ills--for the generation gap because I thought Simon & Garfunkel corny, for the war in Vietnam because I was exempt from participation in it, for the assassination of Robert Kennedy because I hadn't liked him, for the election of Richard Nixon because I hadn't assassinated him, and for the prohibition of marijuana because I preferred booze. But she was a free California spirit, an escapee from an early Beach Boys fantasy, all blue and brown and gold. For these and other non-cerebral reasons, I rather loved her, and so put up with her vexatious disposition.

A McLuhan child, she lived mostly in a bed, over and around which trailed miles of electrical tentacles terminating in TV sets, radios, phonographs, light machines and other devices designed to make life either easier or unnecessary. All these things were kept in simultaneous operation, and throughout our tempestuous time together I lived in fear of electrocution. But I reckoned quite rightly that her mixed-media existence would make her an excellent guide in the Now world.

Inspired by Gidget's interpretations of Leonard Cohen's **oeuvre**, I was readily able to establish to my satisfaction, if not to hers, that "MacArthur Park" was an Everyman's lament for the days when "big wheels" wore their pants pegged and their shirt collars turned up, when the voice of Johnny Ray made strong men weep and women go weak in the knees, when a young Peer Gynt might very well drive his Ford to the **fjord** and find it wet.

Perhaps I learned too quickly. Perhaps it was the threat that the student would surpass the teacher that made things go bad for us. At any rate, already skeptical of Gidget's powers of analysis when she tried to tell me the Moody Blues' "Nights in White Satin" was a study of the KKK, I became downright suspicious when I discovered she thought Dylan had been singing of the Memphis Blues while "stuck inside a mobile."

At that, we might have been all right had our incompatibility been confined to the music appreciation hours. But there was also the time I took her to see "Midnight Cowboy" and found her disappointed because it wasn't a Western. And, perhaps worst of all, the night we watched "The Carpetbaggers" on the telly, and Gidget allowed as how: "They ruined the book." I can't remember if I cried, but something touched me deep inside.

Not long afterward, in an appropriately mournful rain, I bade Gidget Godspeed and returned to my own generation, mumbling "Relevance is not my scene"...in a coat I borrowed from James Dean. My defection has not yet been detected by the marketing-oriented music-makers. The go on mining lodes of money from rhymes so baldly monstrous that listeners feel compelled to invest them with obscure meaning.

As for me...

I'd rather hear Diane than Don McLean.

Yes, I would.

If I only could,

I surely would.

TOBOR: from Tulane's Hullabaloo

By Peter Garrett
Features Editor

"I'm the Urban Spaceman baby, here's the twist; I don't exist."--Vivian Stanshall.

This is a fairy tale, not a gay tale, but a fiction true to life.

Once upon a twice, there was a humble but humdrum place of learning. Here learned men, and teachers, would attempt to instruct their charges in the arts and sciences.

All was not contentment in this world of knowledge, however. No, Inane University was failing in its endeavors to grow young brains into wise minds. The essence of undoing lay not in the teachers, nor in the dining halls, but, alas, in its students.

Their hair, short at first, would grow long--save for those felons of the football field. Young minds became wise not in study, but in sex. Spring would send class absence rates soaring. Overall, there was that horror of horrors--APATHY.

On this note we find the lord of the manor Dr. Herbet Doubledip, pondering in his study. "Ponder?" quoth Sherbet, "Knock, knock," replied the door.

"Who is it?" he thought, but replied, "Come in."

A small wiry (small men are always wiry) bespectacled gentleman entered followed by a comely young fellow of 18 or so.

"Doctor Doubledip? My name is Professor Speck and this is my protege Phal."

"Glad to be of your acquaintance, Professor," grimaced Doubledip.

"Professor?" countered Speck, "well if we are to be on a first name basis I shall call you Sherb."

"Fine," replied Dr. Sherb.

"Indeed. We come to end your search for a better student and thereby relieve your problems and tensions."

"Tension? I've reached breaking point!" snapped the Doctor. "But go on," he continued, "please tell me your solution."

"Quite so. Well, Phal is the model student."

"I am skeptical," said Sherb.

"No, Phal is not too tall or too short. He is average in weight, religion and dress. Also, he cannot grow his hair beyond left wing conservative."

"Amazing!"

"Allow me to elucidate further. His I.Q. is rated at 90. Not low enough to fail at Inane U., but not high enough to embarrass teachers with difficult questions they might not be able to answer."

"Stupendous!" blurted Sherb.

"His stomach is resistant to all known toxins and can therefore keep the dining halls in business. Furthermore, he will not be diverted by the opposite sex nor any other folly. Upon graduation, which is guaranteed, he will earn no less than thirty-five thousand dollars a year."

"Fantastic!"

"In conclusion, he feels indebted to give ten per cent of his annual salary to the alumni fund. Oh yes, he is totally unreceptive to apathy."

"This is truly wondrous," marveled Doubledip. "However, how many more students like Phal can there be?"

"I promise you Sherb, there will be enough to fill Inane U."

"Are there no problems at all with this type of marvelous student?" wondered Dr. D.

"Well, there is just one; his batteries must be replaced once a semester. But now let Phal speak for himself."

"My name is Phal, I am the first of the mark two series student. No mark two student has ever been in error..."

Cannabis in Canadian Census

More and more Canadian farmers are starting to grow marijuana as a cash crop, census officials say, but, bound by pledges of secrecy, the officials are not telling who or where. The illegal plant is providing its growers with the highest yield per acre of any crop in the country; an acre brings in several thousand dollars.

Census officials agree they could not see why the farmers declared the illegal crop in their census reports and said the census takers themselves were amazed at the trust the farmers placed in them. They are bound by law to reveal any details, especially to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who are in charge of drug control.

"Many of the 3,000 to 4,000 South Vietnamese civilians wounded in the war each month are receiving inadequate treatment and dying because the U. S. has reduced medical assistance funding to the Saigon government." This information, reported United Press International (February 12), is based on letters sent to President Nixon and the American Medical Association by a group of foreign physicians and medical workers stationed in South Vietnam. Those letters assert: "Support of medical aid programs, including voluntary agencies and province hospital assistance program teams, is being withdrawn before American pilots, warplanes and bombs."

PURPLE & WHITE

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Insurance for the College Man? Not on your life! Advises C. U.

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life-insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a $10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of $151 comes to $76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of **Consumer Reports**, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. It the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report, warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.



"On the other hand, if you should get clobbered, say, in a demonstration, we don't pay off. We consider that an act of God."



REX GLAMOUR, PROCESS SERVER

by Denis Kitchen



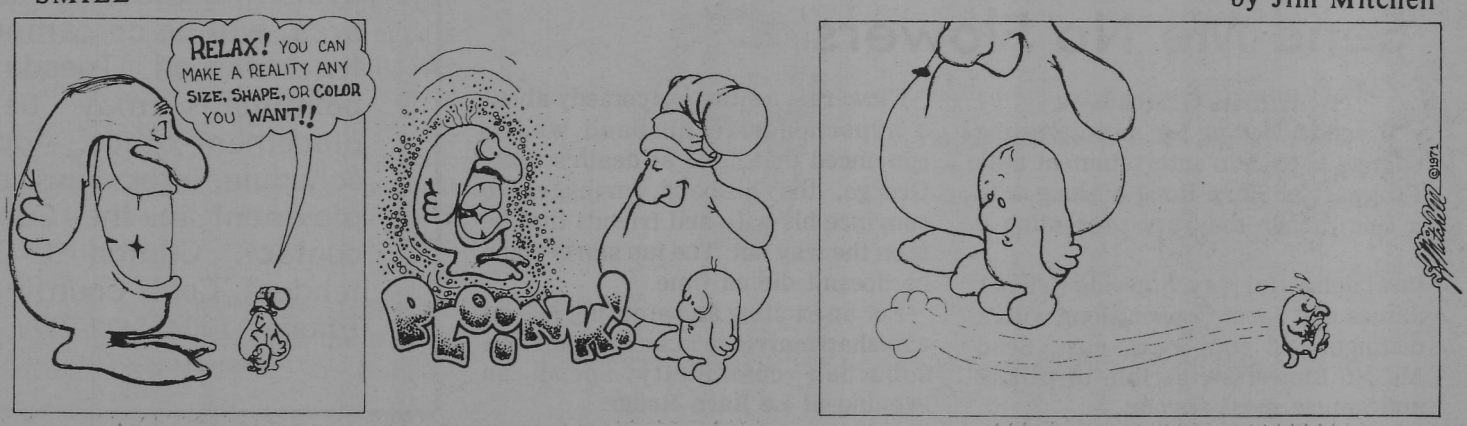
LASLOW BENDIX, ESQUIRE

by Don Glassford



SMILE

by Jim Mitchell





In a recent survey conducted by the Diamond Information Center, over 42 per cent of marriage-minded couples report that they shopped for the engagement ring together. Even a greater percentage of single girls expect to participate in the selection of their diamond. Here, the jeweler from Spritzer & Fuhrmann, New York City, like reliable jewelers everywhere, is happy to give his expert guidance to the couple in the selection of that important diamond.

MSTA meeting at Millsaps

Several hundred Mississippi science teachers will meet at Millsaps College on March 27-29. The annual meeting of the Mississippi Science Teachers Association will include such features as boat trips on the Barnett Reservoir, campouts at scenic Vicksburg, and games about ecology.

Dr. Rondal Bell, president of the Mississippi Science Teacher's Association and professor of biology at Millsaps, said, "The theme of the meeting is 'ecology.' We have planned the program with enough diversity to include 'something for everybody'."

According to Dr. Bell the meeting is designed to benefit the community as well as Millsaps students and MSTA members.

"You do not have to be a member of MSTA or pay a registration fee to participate in the scheduled activities," stated Dr. Bell. He added, "Anyone who is interested is invited to attend."

In addition to such activities as a variety of workshops, business meetings and field trips, the three-day event will feature a Tuesday address by Dr. Dale W. Jenkins, director of ecology at the Smithsonian Institution. During the 10:30 a.m. presentation, Dr. Jenkins will present his findings on ecology and demonstrate teaching techniques for elementary, secondary and college teachers.

Dr. Bell concluded by saying, "Today ecology is relevant to everybody--We believe that anyone who does participate in the MSTA meeting at Millsaps College will learn a great deal and have fun, too!"

These words were scrawled on the side of a bunker in Da Nang: "Will the last G. I. out of Vietnam please turn out the light at the end of the tunnel."

How to buy a Diamond

By Barbara Gleason

Marriage rituals certainly have changed.

Instead of going down the aisle to the tune of an organ, many young couples are tripping through a field of wheat to the sound of electric guitars. Peasant dresses have replaced the flounces of lace. And, in the liberated service, the poetry of Rod McKuen is more likely to be heard than the Bible.

Has the diamond engagement ring gone out of style, too? Did this time-honored tradition also get squelched in the cry for individualism that has swept the campuses?

A recent survey by the Diamond Information Center among girls between the ages of 17 and 24 reports that the diamond is still the favored love gem, and proudly worn by four out of five girls who walk down the aisel or trip through the field.

What has changed is the manner in which the diamond is purchased. No longer are there sweet vignettes of a man on bended knee holding that diamond surprise before his lady love. Today, more and more couples are shopping for the diamond together. They feel that this symbol of love, which will be with them for a lifetime, should be chosen with the utmost care and consideration.

How do you buy a diamond? The most important thing to consider is the jeweler. Choose one in which you have perfect confidence, then be guided by his knowledge and experience. After all, the jeweler is the diamond expert, and will be happy to point out the differences in various diamonds, and how these differences affect the price.

Remember, no two diamonds are alike. Even two diamonds of the same size or carat weight have different qualities of clarity, color and cut. That's why prices vary.

The most familiar of the Four C's, the term jewelers use to identify the qualities of a diamond, is the carat weight or size. The carat is divided into 100 points, just like cents in a dollar. Thus, a 50-point diamond, the average size of an engagement ring, weighs half a carat.

Small diamonds are more plentiful in nature than large ones; and as with everything else, rarity increases value. A one-carat diamond might cost three times as much as a 50 point stone of the same quality.

Clarity in a diamond is judged by the absence of inclusions or imperfections, such as carbon spots or bubbles.

Under the Federal Trade Commission rule, a diamond is "flawless" only if it shows no inclusions to the trained eye when magnified ten times. Other diamonds are valued according to the number, kind and location of the inclusion. If the inclusion does not interfere with the passage of light through a diamond, it will not affect the gem's brilliance, but will lower its price.

Diamonds come in every color of the rainbow, but most are clear white with a tinge of warm body color. In fact, diamonds have been classified into more than 240 different shades of white.

Because diamonds reflect the colors around them, the best way to see the true color of the stone is to look at it sideways, through its thickest part, against a white background. The whiter the white, the rarer the stone and the greater its value.

Cut is the process by which a diamond is changed from a rough to a faceted stone. When each of the facets is polished onto the diamond at a precise angle, the diamond is at its fiery best. Any lack of precision in positioning the facets will decrease the diamond's beauty.

Cut also refers to the shape of the diamond. The round or brilliant is by far the most popular choice for engagement. Other shapes gaining in favor are the oval, the boat-shaped marquise, the rectangular emerald-cut, and the pear. Quality being equal, the marquise and pear shapes cost slightly more than the round, oval and emerald-cuts.

Irma La Douce in Production

By William G. Meadows

There is a long standing tradition at Millsaps that the play productions each year include a musical of one sort or another. This year is no exception. Over the years a wide variety of shows have been produced, some quite well known. However, this year Lance Goss has chosen an obscure work (and so it would seem destined to remain), Irma La Douce.

Most people have no idea of the complexity of producing a musical such as "Irma." When selecting a cast, the director must consider the performer's ability not only in acting, but also in singing and dancing. Without an adequate balance of all three, the play is lost from the beginning. Another problem is the elaborate scenery and sets which a musical depends upon, often requiring as many as twenty set changes. Finally, choreography and musical coordination would seem to be the crowning blow. With all of these problems, it is a miracle that a musical can ever come to the stage, for very often they don't make it.

All of the obstacles of a musical have weighed heavily upon the Millsaps Players in their latest attempt to mount their annual musical. This fact is evidenced by the two-week postponement of the production.

It will be interesting to see how the Players have "gotten it together" when Irma opens. I am certain that like any Player production it will be worthy of your attendance.

La Barn Rouge presents 'Send Me No Flowers'

By William G. Meadows

If you're looking for an interesting change of pace in entertainment may I suggest Le Barn Rouge. Along with a fine dinner they are presenting a most delightful play. Starring Kricher James and Janet Copper along with a distinguished supporting cast, Send Me No Flowers is certain to titilate and amuse most anyone.

Flowers is a situation comedy about a hypochondriac husband who is convinced that he is at death's door. George, the husband, manages to convince his wife and friends that he is on the way out. The fun starts when he doesn't die on time.

For an exciting and amusing look at a mishap marriage in an over anxious suburban community spend an evening at Le Barn Rouge.

A representative from the Cobb County School System, a suburban school system in the Atlanta area, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on Tuesday, March 14, 1972. Appointments may be scheduled through the placement office. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment in the Cobb County Schools, should contact: Clinton J. Taylor, Assistant Superintendent, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Georgia. Phone: (404) 422-9171.



Beginning practice for "Irma La Douce".

Goss and Company to present Irma

Director Lance Goss has set March 22 as the opening night date for the Millsaps Players latest effort, IRMA LA DOUCE. With little time and much effort Director Goss has cast and blacked the year's musical.

The plot of Irma centers around the working life of a much loved French prostitute, played by Jo Lynne Wise. Irma seems to be the familiar boy meets girl story as Irma falls in love with a young law student, Mestav, played by Lewis Cackie. As the plot thickens and the entire cast goes to work the similarity between Irma's plot ends. Morality and tradition are thrown out, stage left, as Miss Wise and Cackie dance and sing their way through some fantastically funny scenes.

Miss Wise's considerable talent has a great chance for showcasing in the instance of Irma. Playing the role of such a character requires a tremendous amount of stage presence and ability as well as hard work. Curley in "Oklahoma," Lancelot in "Camelot" and now Mestoile Tripie in Irma. Lewis Cackie is no stranger to male leads in musicals. In Irma Cackie portrays a bumbling law student-laven who happens to sing a couple of songs which should make the time spent at a performance in the Christian Center worthwhile.

Immediately supporting Cackie and Miss Wise will be Dwight Adcock as Pollite, Doug Davis as Bab and Buddy Prince as the Police inspector. Davis and Prince are relatively new comers to theatre here, both hold important roles, Davis as a casual, funny, criminal, and Prince as a scheming officer of the law. Dwight Adcock is a veteran of the Millsaps stage and is well suited for his part as "la Boss".

Irma offers the players the opportunity to entertainment rather than provoke the audience to thought for that is what Irma la Douce is--two hours of fun that should certainly be well worth seeing.

Mississippi Tornado Season Here!

The Mississippi tornado season is here.

Climatologist for Mississippi, E. J. Saltsman, today warned Mississippians that the months just ahead constitute the period of peak activity for the vicious twisters (although they can and do occur in every month of the year).

More than half of the 359 tornadoes which have struck Mississippi in the past 20 years have occurred during February, March, April and May, according to Mr. Saltsman, who works for the Commerce Department's National Weather Service.

In 1971, said Mr. Saltsman, 41 tornadoes touched down in the State, causing 118 deaths and over 17 million dollars in property damages, compared with a 20-year annual average of 18 tornadoes and 14 deaths. Twenty-eight of last year's twisters struck during the usual four months of peak activity.

The Climatologist released the statistics in connection with SKYWARN, the annual campaign to save lives from tornadoes conducted by the National Weather Service (the former Weather Bureau) and its parent organization, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Mississippi's crop of tornadoes in 1971 was a 1916-1971 record year for tornadoes in Mississippi; the 18 days with tornadoes exceeded the previous high of 17 days in 1965. There were 41 tornadoes in 1971, as compared with the previous high of 30 tornadoes in 1966. The total of 118 deaths from tornadoes in 1971 was exceeded during 1916-1970 in 1936 by 224 deaths, and in 1920 by 135 deaths. In 12 of the 55 years, 1916-1970, there were no deaths from tornadoes in Mississippi.

The most destructive tornado period in 1971 occurred Sunday, February 21, within 5 hours from about 3:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. It was the first time in Mississippi history that more than one thousand persons were injured from tornadoes. Three powerful twisters and a lesser fourth one brought death and destruction to the Mississippi Delta region. They traveled at speeds up to between 50 and 55 miles per hour along a combined path of 340 miles long that varied in width from one-fourth to more than one-half mile. Using an average width of three-eighths of a mile, it is estimated that the total devastated area was 128 square miles.

Despite this grim record, a NOAA disaster-survey team estimated that timely warnings, averaging 50 minutes in advance, saved about 340 lives. The estimate was made by comparing ground covered, with similar factors for an "unwarned" disaster - the great Tri-State Tornado (Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana) of 1925, which killed 689 persons.

The balance of the 1971 twisters was comparatively minor with no deaths except on May 9 when in the Singleton community, 9 miles north of Carthage, a 2-room home was demolished. Its occupants were injured, and a woman, age 75, died later.

For comparison, some information is given on the devastating tornado season of 1966. Then in 7 months, February through July and November, in 14 days, Mississippi was hit by 30 tornadoes which killed 58 persons and injured 532. From one tornado, 57 persons died, and 504 were injured. This was the one that touched down Thursday, March 3, 1966 south of Learned at 4:22 p.m., moved through Jackson and on into Alabama with some skips; disappeared about 8:15 p.m. The hardest hit sections were a short distance outside the Jackson city limits and damages in Mississippi totaled about 18 million dollars.

Climatologist Saltsman says that tornadoes are among the most difficult of all natural disasters to forecast, because they are so erratic and abrupt in onset. "Nevertheless," he adds, "something about our National preparedness program appears to be working. During the past 20 years, both tornado reports and population density have increased by 30 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively. However, the national yearly average of fatalities from tornadoes has stayed about the same."

When YOU SEE A TORNADO and there is time, telephone the nearest police, Civil Defense, or National Weather Service Office, telling them what you saw and heard; your name, location, address and phone number. Take shelter, do not leave it until the storm threat is past; then phone reporting what happened, direction of movement, etc. Keep calm, stay away from damaged areas unless you can render assistance.

would you like to carve your career in the newspaper business?

scholarship aid up to $1,500 is available to qualified college students through the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund

THE PROGRAM: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, a memorial to the late publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, offers scholarships to those who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

THOSE ELIGIBLE: Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering and that their interests and aptitudes are such that they are likely to become leaders in this field.

THE REQUIREMENTS: Awards for the 1972-73 scholastic year will be for the third or fourth year of college. A "B" average will be required to maintain the scholarship. Awards will be in an amount not to exceed $1,500 for the school year. A 500-word letter along with a photograph of the applicant must accompany each application giving reasons for seeking a Ralph McGill Scholarship. Applications also must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

THE SPONSORS: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is supported by grants from the Cox Foundation and other contributors.



Application blanks may be obtained from:

The RALPH McGILL Scholarship Fund
Box 4689
Atlanta, Georgia 30302

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 1972-73 ACADEMIC YEAR: MAY 1, 1972



Coach Ranager supervises pre-Baseball clean-up.

Follow the bouncing Ball

Well, baseball fans, all three of you, the 1972 Majors slate of spring games is about to begin. After a week of practice not much can be deduced as to the possible winning (or losing) prospects from the ole diamond this year.

There is a lot of new talent this year, coming mainly from the freshman class football players; however, there are several other new faces on the field which are adding to the Majors' prospects.

Standout newcomers in the first week of practice are John Sills, Keith Moore, Charlie Goldberg, and Steve Whatley. Looking very good as returning hard ballers are Ron Feather, Ken Hagan, Bo Carter, and Scott Anderson. Gary Echols has been hitting very well but has been hampered by a leg injury suffered in spring football. Missing from last year's team are Bill Beckman and Dave Marsh who did not choose to participate this year.

This year's pitching chores will fall heavily upon Ron Feather and Bo Carter. Ken Hagan can be expected as an often used reliever.

Coach Ranager has announced the addition of a road trip to Keesler A.F.B. to the regular slate of games.

Vying for positions in the infield are: Keith Moore, Rusty Buys, Charlie Goldberg, Bo Carter (also pitcher), Ken Hagan (also pitcher), Jack Sills, and a new black dude (whose first name is Mike but I can't remember his last name).

At catcher are: Marion Whatley, Steve Whatley, and Eddie Schrader.

The outfield contenders consist of: Alvino Castillio, John Sills, Ron Feather (also pitcher), John McVay, John Stevens and Scott Anderson.

Pike's overtake KA's, Tracers maintain lead

By George Gober

Pi Kappa Alpha put together three smashing victories last week to overtake Kappa Alpha and take over first place. The first victim of the Pikes was the Panthers who fell 86-53. The Pikes used their usual well-balanced scoring attack to defeat the Panthers. Ezelle (16), Douglas (15), Hall (12), Raphael (10), and Sturdivant (10) were the top Pike men. Martin (15) and Mayes (14) led the Panthers. The Pikes, the most powerful offensive team in the league and the best defensive team, next swamped the Lambda Chi's 81-58. Raphael (18), Douglas (18), and Ezelle (14) led the Pike attack. McVay (20) and Atwood (14) were high for the losers. The next game was the big one. The KA's were undefeated and in first place. The Pikes, who lost to the KA's earlier in the season, had their whole team there this time and ran off with the game, 75-54. Raphael (19), Douglas (16), Sturdivant (14), Ezelle (12) and Hall (10) combined as the Pike Leaders. VanSkiver (20), Gamble (15) and Miller (12) did most of the scoring for the KA's.

In the KA's other game, they slaughtered the Sigs 84-45. Gamble (31) and VanSkiver (25) were the big guns for the KA's. Watts (17) and Stauffer (10) were high for the losers.

The Nads beat the Reactions 63-59 behind the 25 point effort of Britt. Sheeley (16) and McIntosh (12) added to the Nads' attack. Feather (28) was high man for the Reactions. In a real tight, tense game the Reactions held off the Panthers to win 54-52. Feather (19) and Sills (19) were tops for the Reactions. Martin (19) and Mayes (13) led the Panthers. This was the first victory for the Reactions and they apparently liked the taste because their next game they tripped up the Lambda Chi's 61-53. Sills (21) and Feather (20) combined to offset McVay (16) and Ginn (12).

In another close one, the Kappa Sigs upset the Lambda Chi's 67-66 with good scoring from Watts (27), Stauffer (16) and Sawyer (12). McVay (30), Atwood (13) and Morris (11) were the leading scorers for the Chi's. The Sigs lost their next one to the Nads 67-63. Britt (26), Keyes (14) and Quick (11) were the leaders for the Nads. Watts (17), Nash (14) and Sawyer (13) were high scorers for the losers.

Purple League Standings:

1.	PiKA	7-1
2.	KA	6-1
3.	Nads	5-2
4.	KS	3-4
5.	LXA	2-6
	Reactions	2-6
6.	Panthers	1-6

Leading Scorers:

1.	Feather (RXN)	23.0
2.	Watts (KS)	21.7
	McVay (LXA)	21.7
4.	Gamble (KA)	20.5
5.	VanSkiver (KA)	18.2

Top Offensive Team: Pi Kappa Alpha, 73.8 points per game.

Top Defensive Team: Pi Kappa Alpha, opp. 53.6 points per game.

Game of the week: Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha.

Player of the week: Fred Ezelle-Bill Raphael (Pi Kappa Alpha).

The big game last week in the White League was between the Tracers and the Coasters, who were tied for first place. The Tracers won 61-47 and kept sole possession of first place. Imboden (28) and Austin (12) were high men for the Tracers. Terpstra (13) and Laney (12) led the Coaster attack. The Tracers then beat the PiKA B team 54-35. Imboden (24) and Austin (14) again combined to lead the Tracer scoring attack. Beard (21) was high for the Pikes.

The Coasters slipped by KA C team 51-49. The KA's led most of the game but the Coasters outscored them 13-7 in the final quarter to take the victory. Laney (15) and Jennings (11) paced the Coasters. Dickson (15) and Applewhite (12) were high scorers for the KA's.

The KA B team defeated the PiKA C team 45-29. K. Darsey (18) and Holder (10) led the scoring for the KA's. Edwards and Huang scored 10 apiece to lead the Pikes. The KA B team then jumped on the Lambda Chi Alpha B team 50-21. K. Darsey was again high man for the KA's with 18 points. Woodall got 10 for the LXA's.

The LXA B team got their first victory by defeating the Sig B team 30-29. Woodall (20) was high scorer for the Chi's. Smith (8) was the top scorer for the Sigs. The Sig B team then won its first game by beating the PiKA C team 38-21. Todd got 15 points for the Sigs. Edwards (9) was high for the Pikes.

The KA C team crunched the Faculty 57-44. Applewhite (15) and B. Darsey (14) led the KA scoring. Carr (21) was high for the faculty. The Faculty pulled out their next one, beating the LXA B team 59-41. James (23) and Carr (16) were high for the "Good Guys." Woodall (23) led the Chi's.

White League Standings:

1.	Tracers	7-1
2.	KA-B	6-1
3.	Coasters	6-2
4.	KA-C	5-2
5.	Faculty	4-4
6.	PiKA-B	2-5
	PiKA-C	2-5
8.	LXA-B	1-7
9.	KS-B	1-6

Top Scorers:

1.	Imboden (Tracers)	23.7
2.	James (Faculty)	15.4
3.	Laney (Coasters)	14.4
4.	Woodall (LXA-B)	13.7
5.	Beard (PiKA-B)	13.3

Top Offensive team: Coasters, 55.3 points per game.

Top Defensive team: Kappa Alpha-B, opp. 33.4 points per game.

Game of the week: Tracers vs. Coasters.

Player of the week: Imboden (Tracers).

Dr. Sparkman addresses KDE

On February 22 Dr. Brandon Sparkman, Superintendent of Jackson Public Schools, was the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by Kappa Delta Epislon, the education honorary. The subject of Dr. Sparkman's informal talk was Innovations in Education. In his talk Dr. Sparkman stated that students are better educated today, and thus they refuse to listen to anything which they feel is impractical. As a result, people are demanding that changes be made in the educational system. One foreseeable change, according to Dr. Sparkman, is more emphasis on work of the individual.

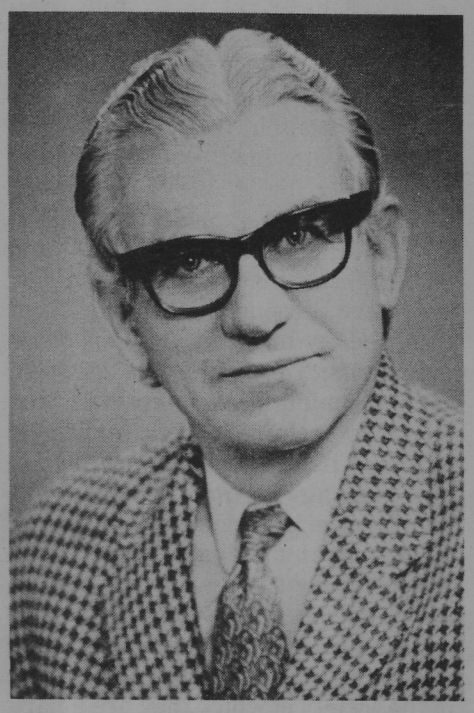
Other probable changes brought out include team teaching, parent volunteers, and year-round schools.

In closing, Dr. Sparkman reminded the group that often students are blamed for failures in education when actually it is the teachers who are at fault.

A question-answer period concluded the program and afterwards refreshments were served.

PURPLE & WHITE

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DR. WILEY

Who were all those strangers?

It was the Southern Conference on World Affairs. All those strange people on campus last weekend were here to talk about politics on the grand scale. Although they were unusually concerned with peace and other ideals, there is no way to connect them with the mass of uninformed who compose many protest movements. Among the notables attending the conference, were two featured speakers: Edward P. Morgan and the Honorable Albert Gore, former U. S. Senator from Tennessee.

The conference set its theme for this year's meeting: "Politics '72: International Affairs in an Election Year." Its announced purpose read: The Southern Conference on World Affairs seeks to help people of the South to become better acquainted with world affairs issues affecting the maintenance of world peace and justice and to provide for an annual program of at least a weekend's duration in a residential situation that will provide for a maximum participation and discussion.

The faculty of the conference included: Edward P. Morgan of ABC; Albert Gore, U. S. Senator; Msgr. Bernard Law of the Natchez-Jackson Diocese; Dr. Dalvan Coger, Asst. Professor of History from Memphis State; Dr. Russell Barrett, Professor of Political Science at Ole Miss; Dr. S. C. Chu of the Department of Math at Jackson State College; Dr. Larry Givens, Department of History at Ole Miss; Rev. Delton Pickering, United Methodist Student Minister at Memphis State; Dr. James Cook of the Department of History at Ole Miss; Nicholaas Viljohn, Consul General, Republic of South Africa, New Orleans; Dr. Alozie Wachuku, Departments of Political Science at Millsaps and Tougaloo; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Powell, former teachers in Pakistan; and Melvin Zuck, former peace education secretary.

Despite the fact that the conference was open to Millsaps students free of charge, few Millsaps students took advantage of the opportunity.

Historian Wiley speaks in Black & White Terms

By Matt Lyons

At convocation Thursday last, Millsaps was privileged with the presence of Dr. Bell Wiley, Professor emeritus at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. A noted historian who is recognized as one of the resident experts in the South on the modern history of the South: Dr. Wiley has been bestowed with many honors as the Boyd chair at Emory and the Harnsworth teaching position in American History given annually to a noted American historian at Oxford University, England. Dr. Wiley introduced himself as a humble Tennessean who had had the privilege of teaching many years ago at UM and Southern. As he went on one could clearly see that this man, who had all the recognition that his field could possibly bestow, still retained the calm qualities that his early rural life had engendered in him, yet possessing that vision to see above the prejudices available to us Southern whites.

He divided the South's history into three major revolutions: 1) Invention of the Cotton Gin--which was followed by the South's adherence to a cotton-based economy and the adoption of State's Rights as a protective device for its peculiar institution of slavery. 2) Civil War and its aftermath--which brought about the death of slavery and the birth of "Jim Crow". 3) Mechanization of farming and growth of industry--as "cotton went west, cattle east, yankees south and negroes north." This last major revolution--1930 to Now--was the topic of Dr. Wiley's appearance. As an insightful observer of the last forty years, he related the passage of history through this time to the problems of today. Yale educated and grass roots spun, **Dr. Wiley spoke about** the tragedies of the black man in the light of hope: the blacks' exodus to the crowded cities of the North, that has left 100,000 fewer blacks in Miss. in 1970 than 1960; Metropolitan growth and the beauty of the South as in need of preservation against the fates seen in New York City.

Recognizing the rise of the blacks' economical and social status, Dr. Wiley noted that racial prejudice still rivals educational ignorance and venereal disease as the strongest deterrent to the advancement of man's integrity below the Mason-Dixon Line. He spoke of his privileged experience in meeting and speaking with Dr. George Washington Carver as a student and being able to share his understanding with students Julian Bond and Ben Brown (Georgia's black state senators) as a teacher. He attributed the death of demagogery and the birth of black rights to the advent of voting rights and the white politicians recognition of this black voting power. These changes in the South's voting structure have brought new and dynamic leadership to the forefront of Southern politics. Men like Jimmy Carter of Ga., Ruben Askew of Fla., and Wm. Winter have replaced the Lester Maddoxes, the Ross Barnetts and other antiquated demagogues.

Dr. Wiley later spoke (at 2:15's informal discussion) on speculations concerning the South's future. He cautioned the Mississippian from over-reacting to outside criticism while mentioning in retrospect, that although the changes of today weren't expected in his lifetime, we still have a long way to go beyond our optimism. To achieve these advancements the South must be led by its own, who must mold into constructive realism the criticisms of those outside of us, and not bail out at the fire sound of higher pay and "no hassle". Dr. Bell Wiley is one such contribution to the South's advancement.

Bebensee is awarded Danforth Scholarship

Mark Bebensee, a senior at Millsaps College from Meridian, has been selected as one of the recipients of a Danforth Fellowship. Bebensee is the only college student in Mississippi to receive this fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree.

According to the recent announcement from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, more than 1,500 college students from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 97 Fellowships awarded this year.

The Danforth Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching.

"I am planning to attend Duke University for the next three years to earn a Ph.D. in Economics," said Bebensee.

The Danforth Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who show promise for distinguished careers in college teaching.

Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis of the evident intellectual power of the candidate, and his commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

According to Bebensee, "I first applied to Millsaps to be the colleges' nominee--The Danforth foundation then sent me a package containing three essay questions on varied topics and an appointment for a personal interview in Memphis with a Language Professor from Rice University."

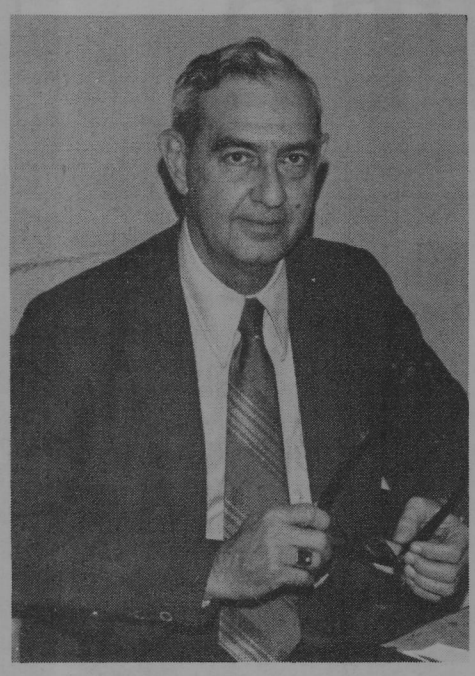
Over 18,000 Danforth Fellowships have been awarded since the program was established in 1952, and more than 1,000 of these men and women have finished Ph.D. degrees and are now teaching in colleges and universities.

KAs was to be held Friday and Saturday

The KA's will hold a car wash Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at Milford's Phillips 66 Service Station on the north side of the Baptist Hospital at 1200 North State Street. The price will be $1.00 for Millsaps students and $1.50 for the public. The car wash is part of Kappa Alpha Order's Christian Appalachian Project, which is helping underprivileged people in the Appalachian Mountains in eastern Kentucky--the most impoverished area in Appalachia.

The Project is a self-help effort for the mountain people. A staff is maintained of 22 year-round volunteers and over 500 summer volunteers. The Project runs four youth camps, provides medical transportation for the sick, educational loans for students, and used clothing, household items, and emergency food for poor families. The Project operates farms and timber and recreational lands and encourages local industry and builds low-cost housing. There is also maintained a woodworking shop and a Christmas wreath factory to provide jobs for mountain folk. Appalachian art and handcrafts are also promoted.

Kappa Alpha has adopted the Christian Appalachian Project on a national scale, and the Millsaps chapter hopes to help out in a large way by its contributions from such activities as this car wash. All interested persons are asked to assist in the work by bringing their cars by Friday and Saturday.



DR. FRANK M. LANEY, JR.
Chm., Department of History

English 105 offered to Freshmen

Since requirements and ideas of education at Millsaps have been changing, the English Department is continuing with the change by instituting a new course, English 105. Dr. Boyd, head of the English Department, calls the course "a kind of Freshman honors course" for Freshmen with accelerated preparation in English.

Requirements for admittance to the course consist in having an ACT score of 27 or higher and writing an essay acceptable to an English Department committee during orientation week. The college catalogue will describe the course as emphasizing "expository, critical, and some creative writing. Readings in poetry and short fiction furnish materials and occasion for the writing."

The purpose of the course is to provide what Dr. Boyd calls "an enriched, accelerated course in Freshman Composition" for extremely well prepared Millsaps Freshmen. English 105, a three-hour course, will fulfill all requirements for graduation usually accomplished by English 101-102, a six-hour course. Taking the course is a choice for the qualified student, not a demand of the department.

In 1972-73, there will be only one section of English 105, which will be taught by Dr. Boyd.

FACULTY FORUM

Dr. Laney discusses Curriculum

A short time ago your P&W editor approached me and inquired whether I would attempt a short article for the paper. When I asked what subject he wanted me to write about, he replied that I might write on anything I chose. I've occasionally had requests before to write or speak on just such a subject, and I have never been quite sure how to react. Does the request mean that the asker has complete confidence in me to choose the right subject and to say something significant about it? Or does it imply that he doesn't really care, for all he wants is something to take up time, or, in this case, space? Well, I will give your editor credit for thinking the former, and you, if you finish reading this, will probably be convinced that the latter reason was really his.

Of late there has been much talk around the campus, among both students and faculty, about the possibilities for some general revision of the degree curriculum and about the recent proposals from the Curriculum Study Committee. If you have not seen those proposals, I suggest that you secure a copy and give them some careful consideration. Should they be adopted, even in a modified form, they will have a very significant effect on all of us at Millsaps now and upon future students and faculty for a long time to come. Frankly, the proposals trouble me very much, but those persons who have proposed them and who are advocating their adoption insist that they are needed to bring our "outdated" degree requirements into line with current trends throughout the country.

I have neither time nor space to discuss the proposals in detail here. In general, they provide for a minimum number of specifically required courses (totaling five to eleven semester hours), plus a very flexible requirement of 18 hours in humanities, 12 hours in natural sciences, and 12 hours in social sciences. These specific and general requirements thus come to a total of 47 to 53 semester hours. The remaining 75 hours needed to bring the grand total up to the current degree requirements of 128 hours would be made up of free electives, subject, no doubt, to some specific departmental requirements in the major field.

The idea of such a wide latitude for choice by the student is undoubtedly attractive. However, I believe that we should move very cautiously and be sure of exactly what we are doing before we make such drastic changes as those which the Curriculum Study Committee has proposed. That there is need for frequent, if not constant review of our curriculum will be disputed by only a few persons. That we should be aware of what changes are being made in other places also appears evident. But we should be most careful, I think, to understand why such changes are being made and what the results of them have been. To change simply because others are doing so is a very difficult position to defend.

Among all the many reasons for changing any degree requirements, two stand out in my mind: First, we must change either requirements or course content from time to time in order to keep our curriculum abreast of the new areas of human knowledge which are constantly opening up to us; and, secondly, we must take advantage of the continually improving level of secondary school education and the higher level of competence in our entering freshmen which results from it. I will not comment on the first of these two factors; the second seems to require that we carefully consider the content of our basic courses and that we take steps to provide much wider opportunities for advanced placement than we now afford the entering student. We have made some progress in these areas in recent years, but I am convinced that more can be done.

But what about the matter of greater general flexibility in the total program? Flexibility is certainly desirable, and particularly so with students of the caliber who are attracted to Millsaps. Nevertheless, before we move too rapidly into a highly flexible curriculum structure, we ought to give careful consideration to the basic functions of any educational institution and to the objectives which we have set for Millsaps in particular. Most people will agree, I think, that two of the most fundamental functions of a college or university are the transmission of our cultural heritage, in the widest sense of that phrase, and the advancement of the frontiers of knowledge. By its very nature an undergraduate college like Millsaps is primarily concerned with the former function, while upon the larger university with its graduate and research programs falls the main burden of the latter. In recent years many persons have insisted long and loudly that an institution of higher education also has a basic function of bringing about change in human society. I have yet to be fully persuaded in this matter. Hopefully, a college or university can contribute through its graduates to constructive social change, but the true role of the college is to hold up for critical examination the institutions, ideals, and values of the society in which it exists, in order that students and faculty, as individual human beings, can make reasoned judgments about their society and can act upon those judgments. The institution, as such, cannot maintain its impartial and objective role of critic when it becomes itself involved in effecting that change. And further, the members of the college community cannot, as individuals, perform effectively their role of creating a better society unless they have been exposed to, and have acquired some understanding of, the past experience of the society of which they are a part.

This last statement brings us directly back, I think, to the objectives which we have set for ourselves at Millsaps. If you have not read recently "The Purpose of Millsaps College" printed in the catalog, take a few moments to look at it again. That statement was drawn up in the early 1950s after months of careful thought and serious debate within the faculty. It is not perfect, I'm sure, but it has stood the test of time very well so far. I believe it suggests to us that there are certain experiences in the history of the human race, certain struggles with some basic questions of life, and certain areas of human knowledge to which all men should be exposed, if they are to enjoy the fullest kind of life and if they are to perform successfully the role of social critic suggested above.

There will always be debate and much difference of opinion about what part of the human experience must be included in the undergraduate college curriculum. It is well that this is so. Nevertheless, before we bow ourselves to the god of complete flexibility, let us be clear about our purposes here. And let us be sure that we are prepared to put the stamp of an educated man upon the student who has achieved a Bachelor of Arts degree without any exposure at the college level to a course in mathematics, language, literature, history, or philosophy. Such a thing may not happen, but it would be possible under the revision proposed by the Curriculum Study Committee.

NEWS POLICY

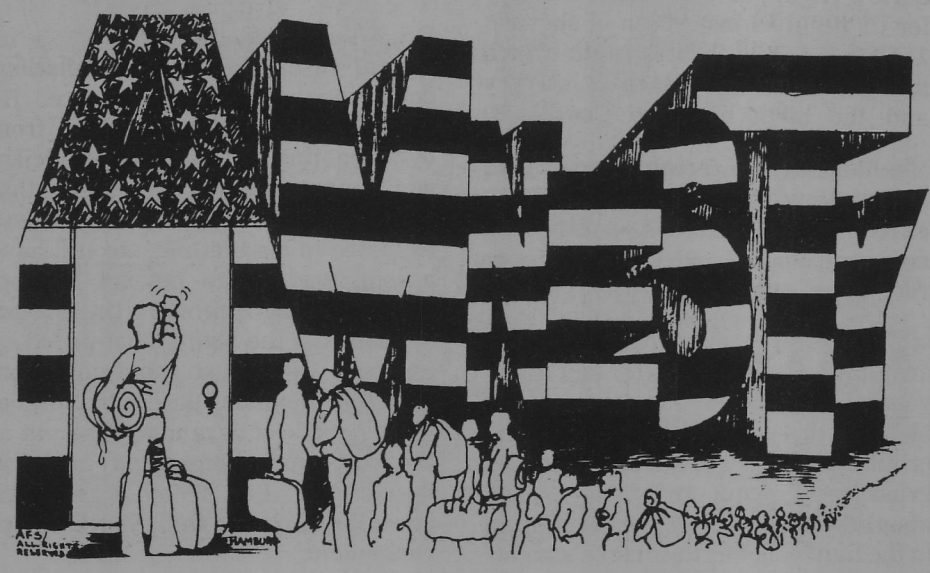
The P&W is published weekly as the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association. It is not published during exam periods or holidays. The paper receives its operation funds from the student government. Chosen by the Publications Board, the staff is composed of members of the student body. The Publications Board is composed of three faculty members and three students. Its chairman is a faculty member. The board has the responsibility of overseeing the work of all publications of the student body, but does not exercise prior review over content.

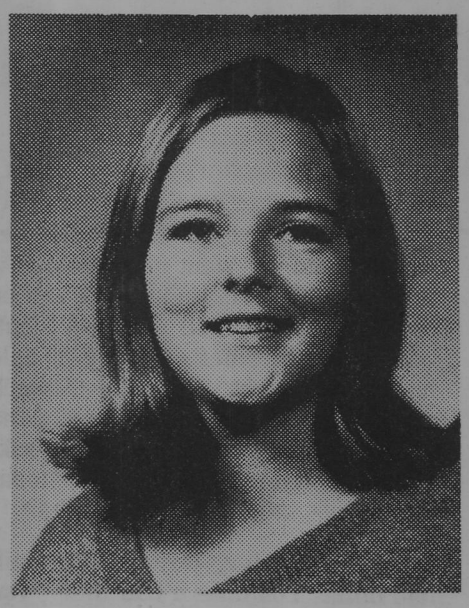
Type-written articles--double-spaced--will be accepted for publication, provided they meet the standards of acceptable journalism.

Letters to the Editor must also be typed and double-spaced. No letter will be published unless signed.

Names will be withheld upon request, but in the case of legal action will be made available to the proper authorities. All unsigned material is the responsibility of the Editor.

Opinions stated herein do not necessarily reflect the consensus of the student body or the policies of the college.





PAST EDITOR
GEORGE FLEMING

Fleming: Cut it down!

Tulane University and Millsaps both have weekly campus newspapers, but the latter should not have.

The Purple and White is weekly, of course, because of a constitutional requirement of 12 issues per semester, coupled with a 14-week semester. I feel that the number of issues of the P & W should be reduced to eight per semester, thereby improving the quality of each paper--by giving more time to prepare each article--and reducing the cost--by one-fourth--to students.

But take a further look at the Tulane situation and the Millsaps situations:

Tulane--8,000 students. Millsaps--1,000 students.

Tulane--A journalism department. Millsaps--Not a single class in journalism.

Tulane--New Orleans, La. Millsaps --Jackson, Miss.

Tulane--More than 40 per cent of space in advertising. Millsaps--Seldom more than 20 per cent.

Tulane--Average issue length of 20 pages. Millsaps--Average length of 6 pages.

Compare the figures. Overlooking relative advertising space, and assuming newspaper length to be an arithmetic function of student body size (I feel confident the function actually is geometrical), either Tulane should be producing a 48-page paper each week, or Millsaps should be producing a 2½-page paper.

Admittedly this is a gross over-simplification, but it does indicate something of the logistical problems inherent in producing a newspaper at Millsaps. The greatest handicap, of course, is the lack of a journalism class, which could not only give students at least a meager notion of what news and feature writing is all about, but impose a sanction (grade) against negligence. And although there are several very capable people writing for the P & W the undependability factor has in many cases been monstrous.

I strongly urge a constitutional amendment to reduce the frequency of the P & W publication to bi-weekly (not less than eight issues). With such publication reduction, the quality of the paper could be enhanced, and the cost to students reduced. Additionally, even a single journalism class would provide students with essential experience in media communications, and provide the P & W with a larger, more dependable, more qualified pool of writers.--G.F.

Malone: Make it better!

I reprint George Fleming's editorial to accompany the announcement of my intended resignation. With the end of this semester, I intend to resign from the position of Editor of the Purple & White.

I might give many reasons for cutting my tenure short. Many of them are contained in Fleming's editorial. Although his comparison does not hold completely true now, the spirit of his editorial does.

Additionally, I feel that one semester is long enough for any one person's views to guide the paper. It has been my objective to make the paper serve the interests of the students, not the paper staff. I still think this is the most valid approach to the P&W. My views notwithstanding, no one emphasis should be allowed to dominate the paper for long.

Past President Graves has said that each of us has only so much to contribute to the office he holds. He should make that contribution and then move on.

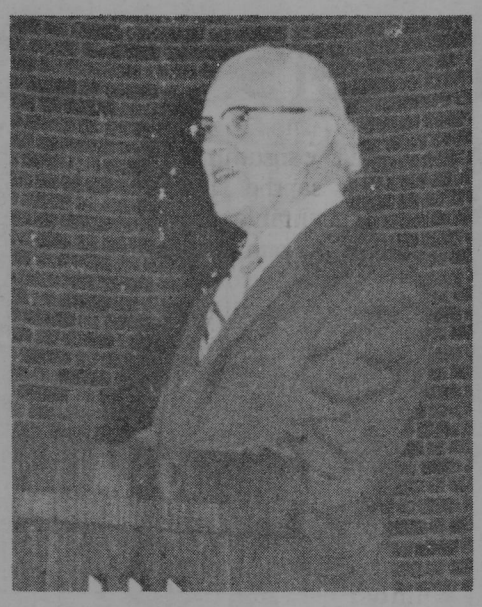
Millsaps has been blessed with an over-abundance of talent. So much so, that one of her continuing dilemmas has been the absence of "real problems" to challenge the resourcefulness of the student mind.

I feel that I have left my impress deep enough on the pages of the Purple & White. There are more than enough qualified to edit the paper. I would like to see others put their personal touches to the development of the P&W.

It is therefore to involve others more that I offer these two suggestions in addition to Fleming's: One, the paper can and should change editors each semester. Secondly, some manner of **adequate** compensation--either money or credit--should be found for the subordinate editors and writers for the P&W.

Now that I have committed myself to resign, the Publications Board should be receiving applications for Editor. Address your letters to Mr. Padgett, Chairman of the Publications Board.

AM



ALBERT GORE

Senator Gore addresses convention

By Fred Smith

Albert Gore, former U. S. Senator from Tennessee, spoke Saturday night to the Southern Conference on World Affairs, in the Academic Complex. The topic of the Senator's speech was an evaluation of the candidates and election of 1972.

Senator Gore stated that "human ego" was the basic incentive to run for public office. Other motives for a person to seek public office were: "a desire for the approval of one's fellow man, a yearning for self-expression, the love of power and attention, the zeal for success, for conflict and contention, and concern for issues and public interest. Gore felt that most politicians are highly and commendably motivated.

In his speech, Senator Gore listed his criteria for selecting a candidate. He stated that if a candidate was motivated by "factional or personal hate, private interests to be served, glamorous pastime for the rich, or the love of money to be questionably gained, choose him not." A person, "whose motivation is for the public good may have been inspired by hero worship by family tradition, by reading the lives of worthy men or by some issue of deep conviction. He may then act out of a sense of moral duty, a high mark of good citizenship. If so, mark him or her down for consideration."

MPPCA pleas for help for POW's

There are many issues in this election year. The one in which we are specifically asking your assistance is achieving peace in Southeast Asia and securing the release of our Prisoners of War and an accounting of our men who are missing in action.

A Non-Partisan Political Action Committee, consisting of families and friends of POWs-MIAs, has been formed to keep this issue before the public, through the candidates, during the 1972 election campaign.

The POW-MIA issue, for better or worse, has become the focus for the settlement of the war. A negotiated settlement will deal with this. We are asking the students in American colleges and universities to make this a vital campaign issue. We think our interests lie together. The war is an issue--for the POW-MIA families, for the nation, and for the people of Southeast Asia. This is the **third** Presidential election that POWs--some young enough to be your classmates and some old enough to be your fathers--have been imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

This year, 1972, is an eventful year in our country. It is the first time that 18-year olds will have the opportunity to express their opinions in a national election. Your views will have a great impact on our entire population. Because of this, we are writing for your support and assistance. It can be **invaluable** to us. There are 11.5 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 20 who have previously been shut out of the nation's political processes. This year the young voter has the opportunity to have a major impact on the outcome of the elections. **Help us and our men by:**

1. Writing letters to the candidates who are running in your state asking them what they are going to do if elected to settle the war and to gain the release of POWs and an accounting of the missing in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

2. Appearing at rallies of each candidate who comes to your area asking him publicly where he stands on the issue of the war and how he proposes to achieve peace in Southeast Asia.

3. Contacting or writing the delegates to the Democratic and Republican conventions urging them to state their positions on achieving peace and securing the release of our POWs and an accounting of the missing.

4. Contacting the Representatives and Senators who are running in your State. The issue of the war and POW-MIAs will spill over into the House and Senate races running concurrently with the Presidential campaign. It can be equally as important to contact them as to contact the Presidential candidates.

5. Writing to the state Democratic and Republican party chairmen stating your views on achieving peace and the POW-MIA issue. This can have an effect on the party platform.

Our goal is to elicit a clear statement from each candidate as to what he intends to do--a position on which he is willing to be judged at the polls. By election time we hope that all ambiguities in each candidate's plan will have been removed.

Please let us hear from you if there is anything that we can do to aid you in helping us in our campaign. We would be interested in knowing of any contact that you have made with candidates or delegates and what their response was to you.

Your involvement in this issue can be a strong moral force. VOTE FOR HIS LIFE. REGISTER NOW.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Vinson (Mrs. Bobby G.)
Mary Anne Fuller (Mrs. Robert B.)

An Apology

Due to a false assumption by the editor in two issues back, a letter falsely designated Dean Saunders as the dean involved in a cheating controversy. Later research showed that the dean in question was another person. The editor wishes to extend his apologies for the error to the Dean and to his readers.

YE OLDE CARPETBAGGER

ALL SHOOK UP

By Hiram Jennings

"Apathy" is clearly this year's word on the Millsaps campus, quite possibly because there is really so little that's **wrong** on the Millsaps campus--**bad**-wrong, I mean. A college wouldn't be complete if none of its instructors could be accused of stifling the spirit of free inquiry, if it didn't have some antiquated rules for regulating student conduct, if all of its faucets worked.

But the Millsaps student need not extend his horizons so very far to find in the larger community to which he belongs things that **are** bad-wrong, things worth getting excited about, things which--with his influence on others, with letters of protest and with his vote--he might work to remedy.

Anyone seeking a reason to abandon his apathy is welcome to get excited about the parallels he may draw between local current events and the following folktale handed down to me by a Russian grandmother.

The Tale of the Good Cossack and the Legishlator

Once upon a time, in the land watered by the Southern Bug, a good Cossack was summoned to the aid of a man who'd driven his troika into the river. The Cossack extricated the vehicle--then, observing that its driver was redolent of vodka, offered to drive him to his destination.

"Go .... yourself, you ..... Cossack!" the man said, declining.

"Sir," the good Cossack said, "you are in no condition to handle three horses. I fear for your welfare and for that of other wayfarers whose paths you might cross."

"Wayfarerzh, schmayfarerzh!" the man said, rising to his full six hands. "I guesh you don't know who I **am.**"

"By your bearing and demeanor one must assume an august gentleman."

"You better believe it, Sonny Boy. I am Andre Sonuvavitch Krakpotkin, chosen by the people as their duly elected Legishlator. And whatever I do izh **right.**"

"Perhaps, Sir, under ordinary circumstances that is so. But at the moment I think your constituents' lives would be in danger were I to allow you to go on driving your troika."

"You wanna .... with me, Pig? You better arrest me like any ole peasant. C'm'on, put the cuffsh on me."

"I don't think that's necessary."

"Shure, esh necesh-(hic)-shary. Treat old Andre Sonuvavitch like any ole criminal. Can't have criminal shtrampling innocent wayfarerzh...."

So the good Cossack arrested the Legishlator.

A few days later the Chief Prefect sent the good Cossack word that he was being transferred to a splendid new position in Siberia. The good Cossack did not want a splendid new position in Siberia and paid a call on his superior to tell him so. But, because of the Chief's inability to hold his head upright, the good Cossack mistook his mumbling for snoring and abandoned that interview to ask, instead, that Inspector General Dullardnik intervene in his behalf.

"Nothing doing, Boy," Dullardnik told him. "You done a bad thing, you arrested a Legishlator."

"He was driving while intoxicated," said the good Cossack.

"That's mere conjecture!" Dullardnik snapped. "For all **you** know, he got sozzled **after** he drove the troika into the river. Under the Sacred Law of the Province, a man is innocent until proven guilty, you know."

"But I arrested him to **keep** him from driving anymore."

"Yeah! And **that's** the kind of thing that gives the department a bad reputation. Harassment. Oppression. Interference with civil rights."

Still convinced that he had done no more and no less than his duty, the good Cossack appealed to Prince Phutz.

"Sorry," Phutz said. "I've sworn to uphold the Sacred Law of the Province."

"But that lush might have killed somebody!"

"Are you trying to suggest that the life of some ignorant serf is more important than the Sacred Law of the Province? Where do you peasants get these liberal notions?"

"He might have killed **himself.**"

"Yeah." A wistful look crossed the Prince's face. "He might have."

"Then you won't have the transfer rescinded?"

"I don't see how I could and be true to my oath to uphold the Sacred Law of the Province."

"Then I'm to be punished for doing my duty?"

"Now, let's not have any of that. It happens that Dullardnik found some disturbing entries in your record, and we feel it would be in the best interests of all concerned if you were given a less sensitive post."

"Disturbing entries? **What** disturbing entries?"

"We're not at liberty to disclose that information. It might prejudice your case."

And so the good Cossack found his career ruined, the Legishlator went back to drafting the Sacred Law, and all the people of the Province, inspired by the nobility displayed by Prince Phutz and his minions, lived happily ever after in the realization that all men are equal but some men are more equal than others.

My cautionary tale concludes with a paraphrased borrowing from George Orwell's **Animal Farm**, but the tale **in toto** reflects the doublethink, already prevalent in high places, of which Orwell wrote in **1984.**

Does anybody really know what time it is? Does anybody really care? If you **do** care, let people know.

Morgan considers MIT Group Study

On Friday, March 17, Edward P. Morgan, news commentator for ABC, addressed the night session of the Southern Conference on World Affairs. Morgan confronted the audience, composed principally of middle-aged adults, with the prospect of a world outgrowing its resources.

Citing a recent study by a group from MIT, Morgan warned his listeners that the earth may have only fifty more years to live. The study had shown, through a crude computer model, that the non-replenishable resources were being used in quantities that would exhaust present supplies in a period of between fifty and a hundred years.

The report went on to say that even the discovery of vast new sources of raw material would only result in increased consumption that would return us to the same crisis levels within a negligible period of time. The problem was one of growth rate, and not of absolute growth. In short, man has become conditioned to a rate of growth that is suicidal for the earth.

Mr. Morgan listed some measures to be used in evaluating the earth's dilemma: population growth, industrial growth, food production, and depletion of non-renewable resources. Using these variables, and others, the MIT group had fed into computers all the variations on resource inputs that they could come up with. Assuming the continuance of present attitudes of consumption, the group found that there were no foreseeable event or events that would permit the continuance of our present levels of life.

Remarking that the findings of the MIT group were disputed Mr. Morgan stated that work and discussion to develop a more refined analysis model were continuing and were, in part, an object of compiling the report.

Nevertheless, if the report turns out to be substantially true, the question then turns upon whether man will or will not be able to summon the "moral resources" to confront his problem and turn away from the materialistic emphasis on growth and consumption that has marked western society for nearly four centuries.

To this question, Mr. Morgan suggested, most politicians refuse to address themselves at present, but will inevitably be forced in the very near future.

Pro-Greek: One Sophomore's View

By Linsa Brown

Instead of the appearing connotative sense of the expression PRO GREEK to mean "gung-ho Greek," I beg to enter another suggestive meaning of that word PRO--that of the abbreviated expression for the longer word "PROfessional." For in essence, I believe a Greek organization to be a group of PROfessionally organized friends.

Of course, everyone realizes the sociological need for friends, and usually one associates with those people holding relatively the same beliefs and ideals. Even many of those who call themselves "independent" band together with other independents to seek goals, be it an anti-Greek goal, for example. So a Greek group is a group of people who publicly declare their association with an assemblage, loosely holding general ideals in common. Notice I say "loosely": I say it because I do not believe that everyone in such a group can be bosom buddies--my frat brother do or die! No, it is only that in association with larger groups do we find driving forces. One man may have great intentions of setting the world afire; but in our study of history, we all know that there are few Napoleons and Hitlers. Thus, on a college campus, I believe a Greek system to be the perfect vehicle for promotion of goals, whether they be social or civic or intellectual. I say "perfect" in the sense that most Greek groups have a national and regional structure, the necessary provisions for money and other accommodations, and the support of alumni and many other interested people. Let me quickly assert, though, that I am in no way saying that the Greek system is the **only** outlet for promotion of goals. There are other organizations sufficiently ample. Greek systems are not suitable for everyone, but they **are** for some and therefore should not be subverted.

Plato was indeed a great philosopher and I agree with him to a great extent in his belief that happiness can be found solely in the exercise of reason. But on Millsaps' campus, at its speeding rate of minus social activities, minus sports, and (seemingly in the near future) minus Greeks, the school will become an amorphous collection of brains and an intellectual heirarchy. There is, of course, nothing wrong with "toward a destiny of excellence," but many cannot function intellectually without some sort of social life to give contentment. A Greek group can fill this need--for perhaps parties and other such social events--for in many this need is inherent and it is one which the Student Association has failed to provide. Translated, I have said that there cannot be all work and no play.

Also, many Greek groups have had centennial existence; there are many heritages. And all of us hold to the past to some extent and at different levels perhaps--personal, family, race, creed, nation. Often a heritage is something to be proud of--and why do away with something that is of pride to someone else just because it is not to you?

Presidential Candidates on Grass

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) released a survey of presidential candidates indicating their views on the marijuana laws. The poll was taken by NORML, a Washington, D.C. based group working for legal marijuana use for adults and governmentally controlled legal sales. Only Governor George Wallace, Representative Wilbur Mills and Senator Henry Jackson refused to respond to the poll.

In releasing the results of the survey, Keith Stroup, the group's Executive Director, issued the following statement:

"In 1972 for the first time, a serious debate in the presidential election is developing over the marijuana issue. Anti-marijuana forces see the weed as a serious threat to society, while the other side believes the criminal penalties surrounding the drug cause the real harm. The candidates now appear willing to discuss the issue, perhaps influenced by the knowledge that 24,000,000 Americans have now smoked marijuana. In addition, there are 25,675,000 new voters between the ages of 18 and 24, 40 per cent of whom have used marijuana. Thus it appears likely the issue will gain in importance as the election nears."

NORML's letter to the candidates along with their responses are attached.

DECRIMINALIZATION

On the issue of eliminating criminal penalties for private use of marijuana, six candidates (Chisholm, Hartke, Lindsay, McCarthy, McGovern and Spock) said they definitely favored this approach, and three others (Humphrey, McCloskey and Muskie) indicated they leaned heavily in that direction. Only one candidate (Mayor Sam Yorty) opposed these changes.

Decriminalization is the position recently embraced by John Finlator, former number two man in the Bureau of Narcotics, and Dr. Bert Brown, the Director of the National Institute of Mental Health. And it has been widely speculated in the press that the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse will recommend the laws permit legal private marijuana use by adults in its comprehensive March 22nd report.

The candidates responded in a similarly favorable manner when asked if they would support such a finding by the Commission. Six (Chisholm, Hartke, Lindsay, McCarthy, Muskie and Spock) said yes, one (McGovern) was favorable, and again one (Yorty) was opposed. Two candidates (Humphrey and McCloskey) failed to respond to this question.

LEGALIZATION

The final question dealt with support for instituting a system of governmentally controlled, legal sales. Three of the candidates (Chisholm, McCarthy and Spock) said they favored this approach, one response (McGovern) was favorable, while the remaining six said they currently oppose such a step.

NIXON'S POSITION

President Nixon has publicly stated that he would ignore the recommendations of the Marijuana Commission should they call for legalization. However, Stroup commented, "Nixon has left his options open as to the possibility of decriminalization, the recommendation which we now expect from the Commission. I assume he will have a comment on this following the release of that report later this month. We are hopeful the President will support the findings of his own Commission."

A listing of specific questions and responses, along with supporting documents to the survey follow.

(1) Do you now favor the elimination of all criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana for personal use by those 18 years or older? (Decriminalization)

Chisholm - yes
Hartke - yes
Humphrey - favorable
Lindsay - yes
McCarthy - yes
McCloskey - favorable
McGovern - yes
Muskie - favorable
Spock - yes
Yorty - no

(2) Assuming the Marijuana Commission recommends the elimination of all criminal penalties for simple possession of marijuana for personal use by adults, will you support their recommendations?

Chisholm - yes
Hartke - yes
Humphrey - failed to respond
Lindsay - yes
McCarthy - yes
McCloskey - failed to respond
McGovern - favorable
Muskie - yes
Spock - yes
Yorty - no

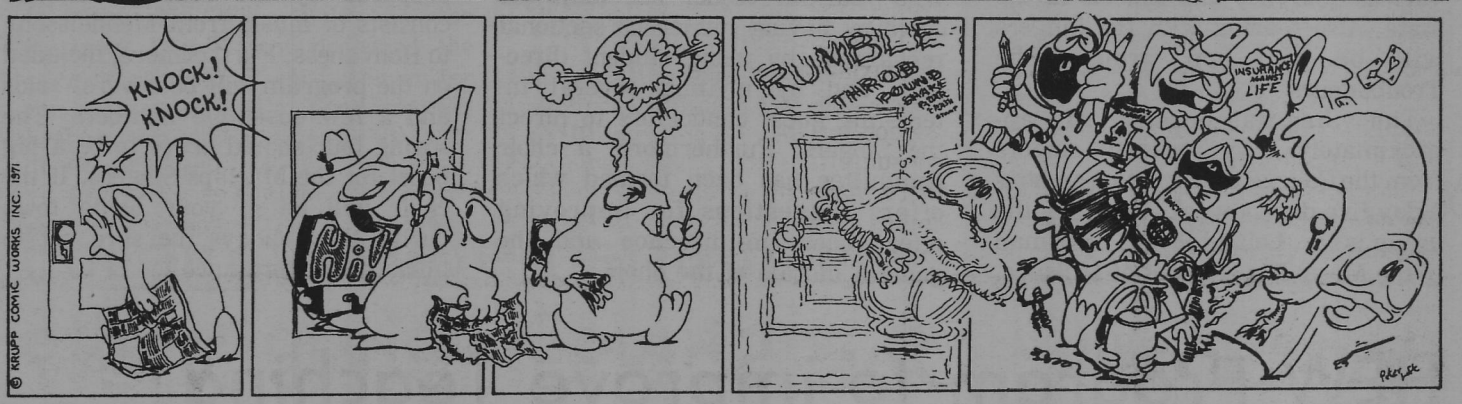
(3) In contrast to the current prohibition, do you favor a system of governmental control over the distribution of marijuana similar to the licensing system used for alcohol? (Legalization)

Chisholm - yes
Hartke - no
Humphrey - no
Lindsay - no
McCarthy - yes
McCloskey - no
McGovern - favorable
Muskie - no
Spock - yes
Yorty - no



REX GLAMOUR, PROCESS SERVER — by Denis Kitchen

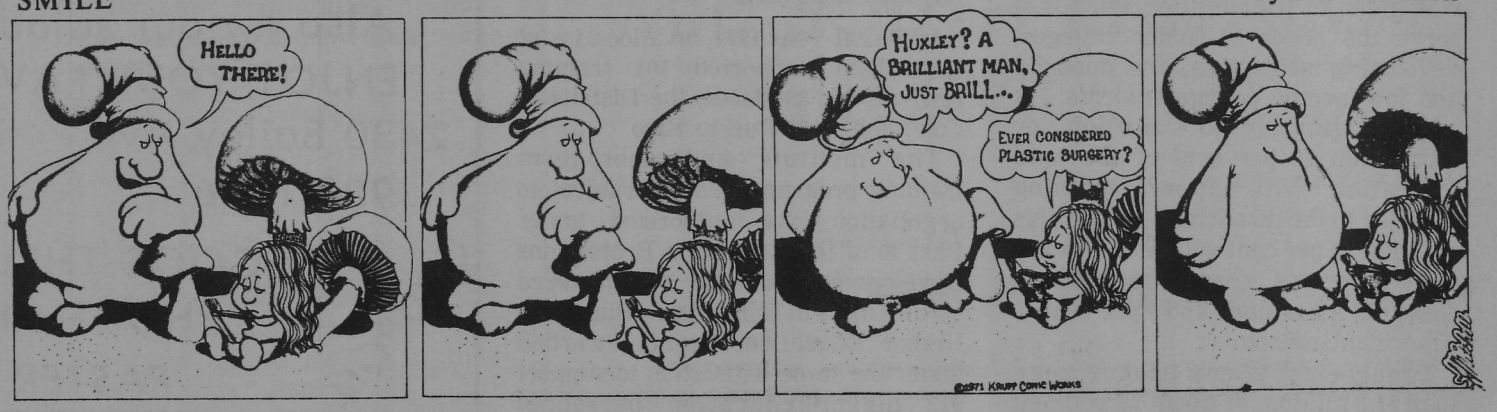




LASLOW BENDIX, ESQUIRE — by Don Glassford



SMILE — by Jim Mitchell





The Millsaps Singers, Left ro right, bottom row: Jolyne Wise, Margie Murry, Diane Foust, Jackie Frazier, Connie Maize, Bev Barnes, Janet Roby, Mary Beth Wood, Judy Guice, Nancy Connor, Ethebet Hart, Janet Lowery. Second Row: Florence Jo Smith, Lucy Hathorn, Janet Clogston, Sandy Williamson, Lynn Pledger, Paula Simmons, Suzanne Prystup, Dale Sorgenfrei, Ree Ridgway, Charlene Moore, Dorothy Chadwick, Maura McIntosh, Bettye Ramsey. Third Row: Mark Bebensee, Tom Tohill, William Vaughan, Bill Smith, Will Goodman, David Connor, John Leech, Ric Davis, Joe Morris, Charles Jemison, Cliff McGowan, Rocky Zachry. Top Row: Bill Carroll, Greg Meadows, Richard Ridgway, Tommy Lyle, James Loftin, David Christian, Buddy Prince, Bob LaCour, Henry Cox, John Wofford, Lewis Cocke, and Phil Castilla.

Singers' Spring Tour covers State

By Henry Cox

The Millsaps Singers will be touring the state of Mississippi during spring holidays this year. Scheduled for the renowned choir are programs in Meridian, Carthage, Natchez, Columbus, Greenville, Tupelo, and Jackson. Furthermore, the group will perform in Truman, Arkansas, and in Memphis, Tennessee. This year's tour, initiated by the Music Department at Millsaps, is sponsored by various churches and schools in the state. Also touring with the Singers will be the pop group--"The Troubadours."

The Singers consist of approximately fifty trained singers from the College who practice an hour a day five days a week. Directing the group is Mr. Leland Byler, chairman of the Music Department at Millsaps. This past summer Mr. Byler studied with the outstanding German conductor Dr. Wilhelm Ehmann in the resort town San Moritz, Switzerland. All in all, Mr. Byler spent three months in Europe studying and traveling with his family.

Needless to say, Choir this year has proved to be "full of surprises" for many choir members. That "family" spirit--which was absent for several years--is now beginning to return. This year Mr. Byler has built the choir by having numerous sectional rehearsals, by using student directors, and by inviting several interesting guest conductors to direct the Singers. Furthermore, a choir committee has been formed which offers suggestions for improving effectiveness in direction and the general morale of the choir.

To many members of the Singers the highlight of the semester thus far was the performance given by the Concordia Choir and the opportunity to sing under the direction of Dr. Christiansen, the Concordia Choir's director. The Millsaps Singers hosted this world famous choir in February. This is another definite proof of a rise of interest in the Singers.

The program which is now being prepared by the Millsaps Singers consists of music from Mendelssohn to Hohvaness. Furthermore, included on the program will be several solos and a few ensemble numbers. The spring tour should prove to be a big boost for the Millsaps Singers. If the choir will be in your home town during the holidays, be sure not to miss the performance!

Biology Dept. schedules trips

During the next several months, groups of Millsaps College students will be doing their classwork in unusual "classrooms" such as the Grand Canyon, the Smoky Mountains and other scenic areas.

The Millsaps Biology Department is planning a series of field trips for the '72 spring semester and the summer session under its Environmental Studies Program.

Dr. Rondal Bell, chairman of the Biology Department at Millsaps, said, "Our first scheduled trip is to Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee and it will be conducted during the Easter holidays. During the spring and summer sessions we intend to visit the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the Great Smoky Mountains, the Grand Canyon and the Carolinas."

Bell said that the trip to Reelfoot Lake will be unique in that it is open to non-science majors. He also pointed out that the students will make a general ecological study of the habitats by observing such things as the climate and the population.

"The Environmental Studies Program," explained Dr. Bell, "actually began in 1964. At this time a consultant from the Commission on Undergraduate Education in Biological Sciences came to Millsaps to help plan this program. He encouraged us to organize various field trips to cultivate new enthusiasm."

Presently students travel in a minibus which has a capacity for eleven people, a portable trailer, pontoon boats, a power boat, all the needed fishing gear, and the proper environmental sampling equipment.

The biology department is also preparing for a ten-week canoe trip to Canada and a summer program in British Honduras. "When these are established the department will probably offer them in alternate years," Dr. Bell stated.

HEW Program to improve Teaching

Programs designed to improve the qualifications of college teachers and other higher education personnel will be supported through the end of the 1972-73 academic year under grants of more than $4.7 million announced today by HEW's Office of Education.

The programs are scheduled to begin this spring and will be conducted through institutes and short-term training sessions at 95 colleges and universities.

In the selection process, priority was given to training programs that serve the needs of junior colleges, developing institutions, and minority and low-income college students.

Approximately $3.4 million, or more than 70 per cent of the total allocation, will support training directed to the disadvantaged. Of this amount, 18 per cent will be concerned with programs geared to Spanish-speaking Americans and 9 per cent to American Indians.

Twenty-eight grants totaling more than $1.3 million, or about 29 per cent of the overall funds allocated, were awarded directly to junior colleges.

Emphasis also was placed on the training of student financial aid officers, personnel to serve returning veterans, and those engaged in remedial reading and drug abuse and environmental education.

Trainees pay no tuition. Those in full-time programs receive stipends of $75 per week, and in sessions lasting 4 weeks or longer an allowance of $15 per week is provided for each dependent.

In Fiscal Year 1971, an allocation of $5 million supported 101 training programs in 39 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The institute and short-term training program awards, subject to negotiation, are authorized under Part E of the Education Professions Development Act and administered by the Office of Education's Bureau of Higher Education. Grants awarded under the same legislation to support 912 higher education personnel fellowships at 89 colleges and universities were announced last month.

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Librarian visits USSR

The librarian at Millsaps College believes that the best way to learn about something that is foreign to you is to read extensively on the subject and supplement your reading with travel. This is exactly what James F. Parks, Millsaps librarian, is doing with his study of education in the socialist countries.

Parks will be among 100 selected American educators that will spend most of the month of March in Russia.

"The purpose of the trip is for us to visit the schools, universities, and libraries throughout the socialist countries," explained Parks. "Also, we plan to meet many foreign educators and learn a few innovations for education in the United States."

The itinerary for the group of educators from every section of the U. S. includes stops in Leningrad; Tallinn, Estonia; Moscow; Sofia, Bulgaria; and Paris. Of the 100 people, only three are Mississippians and only nine are librarians.

When Parks was asked what differences he was expecting between the American library system and Socialist library system, he replied, "American librarians feel that it is their job to be objective by collecting and disseminating all kinds of information. On the other hand, based on my readings, I think that in the Soviet Union librarians feel that they are instruments of the State. They consider their job to be teaching children and adults to read only what is good for the State."

According to Parks, he is taking photographs and other souvenirs from Millsaps on the trip. As gifts for his hosts, Parks is taking novels by William Faulkner and Eudora Welty.

"Even if my trip to Russia is not all that I anticipate, I feel that it will be worthwhile to get to know educators from other parts of the United States," Parks said.



Once there was leisure.

AAUP met here Saturday to discuss College Teaching

The Mississippi State Conference of the American Association of University Professors held its spring conference in Jackson on March 18, with the featured topic of discussion "Improving College Teaching."

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Academic Complex on the Millsaps College campus, the semi-annual meeting of the group of Mississippi educators included a morning panel discussion and an afternoon business session. Some 75 educators representing about a dozen AAUP chapters in Mississippi were expected to attend the one-day meeting.

Dr. George W. Boyd, chairman of the Millsaps English department and president of the state AAUP, said the afternoon business meeting would center around a proposal to employ an executive secretary for the group and preparations for the national AAUP meeting in New Orleans on May 5 and 6.

According to Dr. Boyd, the primary purpose of the organization is "to preserve and advance academic freedom and progress in higher education."

The morning panel on teaching improvement was to be composed of Dr. Emmett Kohler, Mississippi State University; Dr. Donald Mosley, Mississippi State University; Dr. Faustena Blaisdell, University of Mississippi Medical Center; and Dr. Harvey Saunders, Millsaps College. Each panelist was to make a brief presentation on the topic and the moderator for the discussions was Dr. Sam Dudley of Mississippi State University.

Millsaps asks NEH for grant for Study on 20th Century

By Anne Gray

A request was made recently by Millsaps College for $30,320.90 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to release three faculty members from the 1973 spring semester to plan, study and implement a 20th Century Issues program at Millsaps.

The program proposes to be a continuation of the Heritage program viewing "20th Century religion, philosophy, art, and literature, and how they have been shaped by science and technology" and "the social and natural sciences as philosophies, as well as determinants of our society." The request calls the program "an interdisciplinary study of the major issues of the 20th century, especially those which are vital to present day life: Political, technical, religious, cultural, economic and social. Further stated, the program's purpose is "to analyze the factors and forces which underlie these issues" and "to study the impact of these issues on the...individual, the humanities, the present social problems...and the future society." The program would probably be a four-hour course with an additional two hours of project work optional.

This idea germinated in the 1965 Revised Curriculum Report, which also proposed the present Heritage program. In 1968 a study committee was formed to further investigate the idea, but its report was met with inaction. Mr. Guy Solie of the Business Department prepared the present request. If this request for funds is granted, the program will probably be implemented in the 1973-74 school year.

Foreign Students learn other foreign Countries

The foreign students at Millsaps College are not only learning about Mississippi and the United States, they have joined together to learn about other foreign countries and teach American students something of their homeland.

Originating with an idea of a student from Germany, Millsaps students have organized a functioning International Club.

Supported by both foreign and American students at the Methodist-related college, the monthly meetings of the new organization features films, slide presentations, and speakers.

One of the organizers of the group, Hans-Werner Jany of Hannover, Germany, said the club was founded to "promote international understanding and to give students information about foreign countries.

"The increased attendance at our monthly meetings indicates that Americans are interested in their foreign friends," Jany said.

The Millsaps junior added, "There are no dues or admission costs and we hope to involve all interested people in the Jackson area."

Philosophical Association to meet here

Millsaps College will host the annual meeting of the Mississippi Philosophical Association on Tuesday, March 28, 1972. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Room 142 of the Academic Complex, followed at 9:30 by the reading of a paper by Dr. Michael H. Mitias of the Department of Philosophy at Millsaps. The title of Dr. Mitias' paper is "The Ontological Status of the Aesthetic Object."

At 10:45, the main address of the day will be delivered by Dr. David Hawkins, Director of the Center for Environmental Education, the University of Colorado. He will speak on the subject, "Philosophical Commitments and Educational Practice." Dr. Hawkins received his A. B. and M. A. degrees in philosophy from Stanford University, his Ph.D. from the University of California.

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And, there was the gracious life.

Placement Office offers help to Seniors, and Undergrads

A lot of you know we're here, but some people haven't even heard of this office yet.

The Placement office is being run by two students, both Juniors, Richard Wilson and Jack Brantley. Jack is an Administration (Business) major and Richard is an Economics major. (This is fantastic on-the-job training for both.)

The Office is student-run and student-oriented. This cannot be emphasized too much. There's been a lot of commenting about the fact that students were not allowed any say in the administration of the college. Here we have a place where students have taken the initiative and are to a great extent autonomous (but like anybody else we too have a boss or two to answer to). The main boss we have to justify our existence to is the student body as a whole.

The Placement Office evolved last fall when Jack and Richard took the initiative and expanded the then 'file drawer--card file' placement system which had existed in the Alumni Association Office. This was done under the direction of Guy Solie, and with the invaluable help of Mr. James J. Livesay, Director of the Alumni and Church Relations Office. We would also like to thank Mrs. Jane Brunt and Mrs. Ouida Strain for their valuable time and for putting up with us in those days when we didn't know our way around too well.

The major (and only so far) funding was received from the Senate last fall. So far major costs have been for Stationery, telephone service, stamps, office, and office supplies.

FINANCIAL Aid—Do not forget to get your PCS in before a April 1972 for the Semester beginning in September 1972. Aid packets are available still in the Student Personnel Office.

PURPLE & WHITE

Editor	Albert Malone
Managing Editor	Eric Clark
Special Editor	Trey Gist
Assistant Editor	Mat Lyons
Features Editor	Katherine Baier
Sports Editor	Eddie Schraeder
News Editor	Henry Cox

Millsaps Students spend Semester in Appalachia

BARBOURVILLE, Ky.—Two students from Millsaps College are enrolled at Union College for the Appalachian Semester. Becky Youngblood of Olive Branch and Steve Burnett of Meridian are spending their spring term in a concentrated study of life in Appalachia.

The Appalachian Semester is a unique educational opportunity offered to upperclass students. The comprehensive academic program, including classroom and field experience, provides 15 to 17 semester hours of credit in sociology or social work. Objectives of the Appalachian Semester include promoting an in-depth study of the implications of social and cultural conditions in Appalachia, providing an academic setting for understanding and participating in the dynamics of rural life, and offering students opportunities for actively seeking answers to regional problems through guided study, observation and participation.

The Appalachian Semester was initiated by Union College in the spring of 1970, and students from many states and schools have participated. Since the college is fully accredited, the academic credit may be transferred to the student's home college or university. Union College is a private, church-related institution offering two-year, four-year and graduate degrees.

Something New

Hello all you people who sometimes have a little bit of time and never have anything to fill it with. Somebody's been at work findin' you somethin' to do. In the past weeks a few students have been apaintin' and ascrubbin' and afixin' up the bottom of the Student Union so you could play a little billiards and ping pong on newly covered tables and with genuinely new, metallistically aluminum cue-sticks.

After a little feudin' with the business office, these few students were able to obtain an allocation that foots the bill on the re-covering of the pool tables and the new wall protecting these tables. The expenditures were kept to a minimum as most of the work, if not all, was done with their own time and hands. The ping pong and pool tables will be available for use: 12:00-1:00 Mon.-Fri., 1:00-2:00 Tues.-Weds., and during Free Period and Convocation.

Anyone wishing these times to be extended may make their wishes known to the Bus. Office for the employment of a Work Study Student to tend the basement at extra hours. Any ideas or projects helpful to the community of Millsaps will be appreciated and may be forwarded to this paper, the Business Office or any instructor. Anything constructive is something worth hearing.

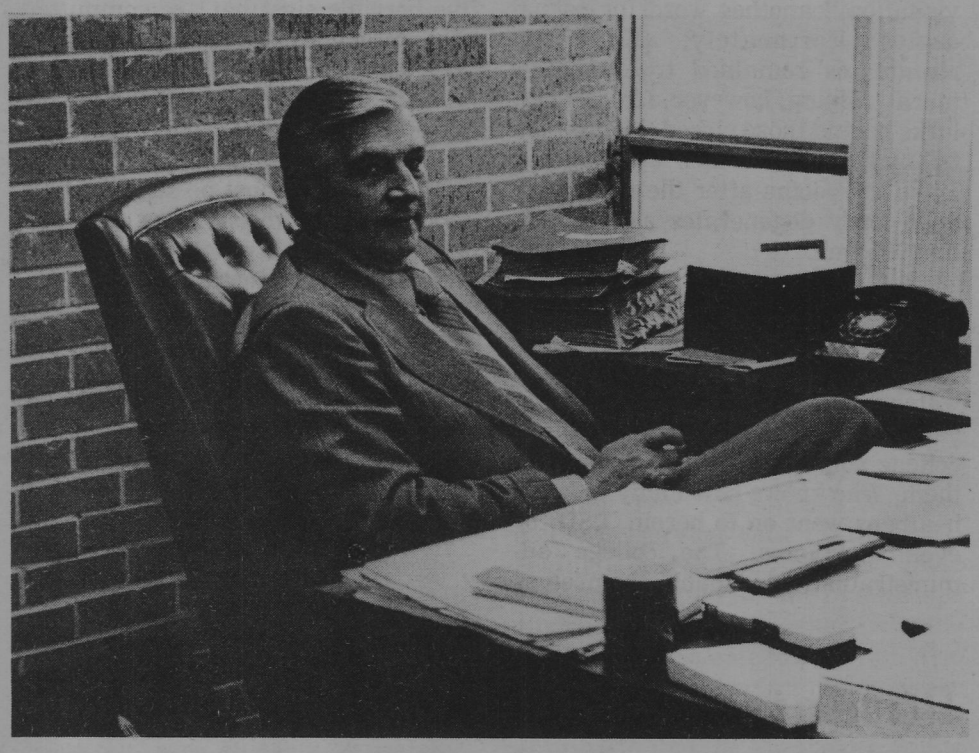
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April Fool's Day Parody Issue

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 87, NO. 10 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | APRIL FOOL'S DAY, 1972



Former Dean Christmas has new office and new staff.

Christmas helps JPD

Dean Christmas recently finished closing down operations under his old office of Dean of Students. One of his last acts was to close out his "special assistants" section, thereby releasing one hundred and five new students to be placed on work study.

Some of the "special assistants" were able to find employment with the local constabulary. Others were dispersed to various departments designated by the administration so that their investigatory talents could still be of use.

Financial Aids Director, Jack L. Woodward remarked, "We were very fortunate to get a group of students who came so highly recommended; each one of the new applicants gave the JPD as a former employer and character reference."

An unnamed administrator reportedly said that he hoped to have some "results" from the work of this new group in time for the renewal of contracts next year.

Big SEB Election Stuff

Your friendly P&W reporter was on the scene for two key political announcements this week. Receiving a hot tip in I.F.C. meeting, this reporter rushed to the Kappa Alpha Mansion for the first announcement.

Taking advantage of recent party festivities, Mike Ainsworth gave his announcement to a group of cheering fraternity brothers. "I intend to prove that apathy does not exist at Millsaps," stated the dignified gentleman from his rocking chair. "Take the Senate for example, we had a quorum almost every week." Ainsworth declined to elaborate on the accomplishments of the assembly.

Ainsworth then pointed to his position as campus advisor to Mississippi Congressman G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery. "Sonny cares. Remember when he beat up that demonstrator in Washington? Well, I care too." Ainsworth further stated that he felt he could draw the 47 votes necessary to win the election. This estimate was based on the probable election turnout.

The second announcement took place minutes later at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. Although not a formal announcement, Second Vice-President Terry Winstead made his intentions clear in a strategy session with the Pike political machine. From atop the pool table, Winstead's address was brief and to the point. He promised to successfully employ the "canned campaign" used in previous elections. He further promised that as leader of the Student Executive Board and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity he would use his power to remove Albert Malone and those "lying Sigs" from the **Purple and White** staff. Inspired by Winstead's moving speech, Mark Bebensee promised the Troubadour vote would be secured. The Dream Girl Court promised to "talk it up in sorority meeting." Terry promised to play his part by speaking to everyone in the grill. He concluded by restating his call for a "clear cut victory over Ainsworth and the KA's."

News Policy

We tremblingly present the annual April Fools parody issue of the PURPLE & WHITE. We wish to say that the whole dumb thing was done in a spirit of fun, and we were quite indiscriminate in selection of subjects. ANY RELATION TO THE TRUTH IS STRICTLY ACCIDENTAL.

Catholic Coup Comes

After only one year under the direction of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Millsaps College, the former Methodist Institute of Liberalism, will open for the fall term next year under the auspuices of the Southern Catholic Revolutionary Front.

Announcement of the change came Sunday at the rededication ceremony at Fitzhugh Chapel. Father Dan Berrigan, head of the S.C.R.F., although not available, announced from his home in Danbury, Penn., that the change in leadership would result in some curriculum as well as faculty and administration changes.

Rap Brown and Professor Angela Davis will head the new George Soledad Non-Violence Division, to replace the present Humanities Division of the College. Along with Mr. Brown and Ms. Davis, George Boyd, former English Department Head, will teach a seminar course in Revolutionary Semantics, John Q. Adams will remain on the faculty as Professor of Civil Liberties. John was also elevated to the post of Chief Legal Counsel for the Front.

Discussion is also under way with Basketball Coach Howie Corder, to keep the revolutionary coach from transferring to U.C.L.A. next semester. Informed sources stated that it was hoped Corder could be retained and elevated to a Professorship. It is rumored that Riot Tactics is to be added to course curriculum next fall and that Prof. Corder will head this department.

The entire Math and Science faculty will be replaced by the computer, as will most of the present Administration. This move is intended to cut back the high cost that the school has encountered in the past several years.

Mississippi Village Food Corporation will no longer run the school's prestigious Cafe and Grill. Also the much used Student Health Service will be curtailed. Students wanting to eat human food can use food stamps at the Curb Store.

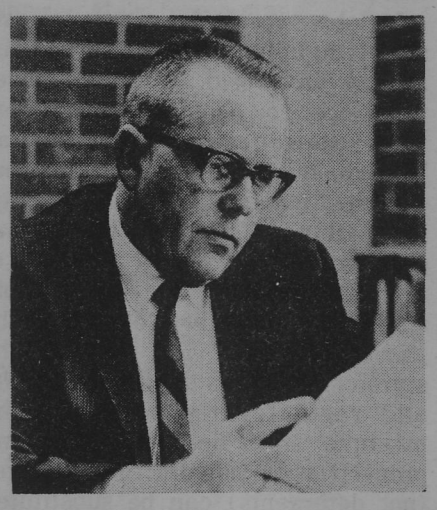
Several prominent retired teachers will be brought back on campus to use their skills to teach a course in Survival. No information was released as to the particular instructors or the details of the course.

It is proposed that for next semester, all students wishing on-campus housing will be required to live on a communal basis in the new $30,000,000 Kappa Sig Mansion. This is to be an indefinite arrangement until the Sig's raise a proposed $400,000,000 for the down payment on two new Revolutionary Centers expected to house 2,500 students in the very near future. A spokesman for the I.F.C. announced that a combined Greek effort would be thrown behind the Sigs in order to help the latter group break their previously astounding fund raising effort of 23 years.

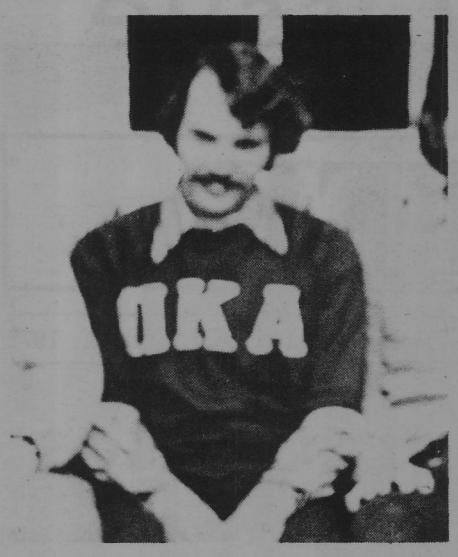
Further curriculum and staff changes are expected to come at a later date.

To any enterprising Millsaps student: the P&W staff suggests that you immediately take all the P&Ws in the Union and get ½ cent each for them at Marty's Fish Mart, 999 Peanut Alley.





First Vice-President Ainsworth looks a little to the left away from Second Vice-President Winstead who just looks.



Coed complains about Sin and Sex

Dear Editor:

I can hold back my feelings no longer. I must say what I am about to say. It concerns the conditions of life at my beloved college. It concerns what Millsaps has become--a haven for promiscuity.

When I chose Millsaps as my training ground for life, I was well aware of its rigid policy of "in loco parentis." I knew that I would be instructed in the pursuit of a moral life and protected from the iniquities of comprizing individuals. However, since my arrival, I have watched moral standards deteriorate to a point bordering the boundaries of Hell. I am certain that Satan himself has taken hold of 90 per cent of my once pround college.

It all started with "inter dormitory visitation," another word for sexual orgies. Fortunately, all of my roommates remained true to their moral training, however, I know what lurks behind those closed doors. I can tell by the looks in their eyes as they leave the rooms after their "visits." Such lowly degenerates cannot hide their shame.

Then came alcohol, straight from the sewers of sin. It was almost too much to bear. In my own home even. I watched as drunken trash, I cannot call them human beings, insulted our college rules--rules meant to protect them. Who knows how many of these heathens went on to heroin, LSD, or even marijuana. The college administration can thank themselves for many future broken homes, communism, atheism, and weird sex practices committed by those who can bear their shame no longer.

The straw that broke the camel's back was "privacy in the rooms," in other words, an invitation to personal degeneracy. You all know as well as I, the horrible sins that are committed when proper restraints are removed. Why the other day, I saw a student almost struck by lightning and I know why. Personal ethics prevent me from reciting details.

This insanity must be stopped. The monster of permissiveness must be felled before he strangles the lives of many innocent men and women. He has already destroyed the hippies--they are his agents. He recently has been luring fraternity men with promises of "euphoria." And now he has begun to rape the moral character of my sorority sisters. Who will be next? Satan and the communists must be stopped.

Righteously yours,
Wanda Wallflower

Dress Code announced

It was announced by the new Dean of Men, Jack L. Woodward, that from now on a new Dress Code will be strictly enforced in the Men's Dorms. Hair can be no longer than ½ inch or else must be greased back in the manner worn in the picture on this page.

Also included in the new code were provisions proscribing socks of any color other than white, any other pants than jeans--no bells!, and any other than white shirts. Cigarettes if carried must be hidden under the sleeve of the shirt. Only steel combs may be carried. Only Stalfaff may be drunk. Raccoon coats and frat pins are in.

The Dean said he hoped the new rules would bring a return to "normalcy" after the removal of the "hippy" influence of former Dean of Men, Coach Corder.



Robb Anderson and Tommy Holder pick up the new dress styles prescribed by Dean Woodward.

Parents tell Editor: go straight

Dear Albert,

We were beginning to wonder about you until we read in the village paper that you had been abducted by heathens and whisked away to an unknown locale. We did as you said and told all the neighbors that you didn't attend a Commie school, but Albert it is going to be hard to explain to everyone--even Uncle George--that you are not a pinko liberal now.

When you joined that fraternity we thought you had returned to your senses. Those boys are all so nice and we especially liked their idea about not changing anything. But now that you have become involved with all those hippie newspaper people I think you had better straighten out and fly right.

Your father is really upset at you leaving the country, even if you were beat up. Albert while you are away remember to change your socks once a day, wash them out at night so that you will always have one clean pair.

Albert, we all still love you and know that you will do what is right. But please don't be Editor anymore.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Pikes hold Senate Meeting

Last Thursday, at their weekly chapter meeting, members of Pi Kappa Alpha realizing a quorum was present, convened senate. Terry Winstead, president of the fraternity and SKE.B. second vice-president, presided.

The fraternity members discussed the temporary nature of their political power. In order to retain their status it was moved that the Piker chapter be officially designated as the student senate. Members would be elected to the fraternity instead of fraternity members to the senate. Arguments immediately arose against this proposal. "What if they elected girls?" gulped one member. "We'd lose our blackball system," screamed another. The motion was promptly defeated.

Senator Haymans moved that the Black Students Association be abolished. The motion was withdrawn when a member threatened to call for an audit of fines collected by traffic comptroller Haymans.

In further action, $1500 was appropriated to the Toubadours and a 10 minute deadline was set for S.E.B. president.

The meeting was adjourned for the weekly beer bust and fines for non-attendance were posted.

SRAS gives new Cocktail Recipe

The following bullett-in was released by the Sorority Row Against Sexism (S.R.A.S.) to all woman dorms last week.

Reprinted from **Steal This Book**--Abbie Hoffman author.

Molotov cocktails are a classic street fighting weapon served up around the world. If you've never made one, you should try it the next time you are in some out-of-the-way barren place just to wipe the fear out of your mind and know that it works. Fill a thin-walled bottle half full of gasoline. Break up a section of styrofoam (cups made of this substance work fine) and let it sit in the gasoline for a few days. The styrofoam spreads the flames around and regulates the burning. The mixture has nearly the same properties as napalm. Soap flakes (not detergents) can be substituted for styrofoam. Rubber cement and sterno also work. In a pinch, plain gasoline will do nicely, but it burns very fast. A gasoline-kerosene mixture is preferred by some folks.

Throwing, although by far not the safest method, is sometimes necessary. The classic technique of stuffing a rag in the neck of a bottle, lighting and tossing is foolish. Often gas fumes escape from the bottle and the mixture ignites too soon, endangering the thrower. If you're into throwing, the following is a much safer method: Once the mixture is prepared and inside the bottle, cap it tightly using the original cap or a suitable cork. Then wash the bottle off with rubbing alcohol and wipe it clean. Just before you leave to strike a target, take a strip of rag or a tampax and dip it in gasoline. Wrap this fuse in a small plastic baggie and attach the whole thing to the neck of the capped bottle with the aid of several rubber bands. When you are ready to toss, use a lighter to ignite the baggie. Pull back your arm and fling it as soon as the tampax catches fire. This is a very safe method if followed to the letter. The bottle must break to ignite. Be sure to throw it with some force against a hard surface.

Naturally, an even safer method is to place the firebomb in a stationary position and rig up a timing fuse...(C)ommercial fuses are available in many hobby stores. Dynamite fuses are excellent and sold in most rural hardware stores. By adding an extra few feet of fuse to the device and then attaching a lit cancerette fuse, you add an extra measure of caution. If you really want to get the job done right and have the time, place several molotov cocktails in a group and rig two with fuses (in case one goes out). When one goes, they all go...BAROOOOOOOOOOOOOM!

S.R.A.S. note: Happy Hunting, Women!!



Artist's conception of the two new proposed men's dormitories on the Millsaps campus.

New Dorms for Millsaps Men?

Due to increasingly apparent trends in campus housing, the school is seriously considering the possibility of constructing two new men's dormitories on the Millsaps campus. Lately apartment living among students has been coming in a poor second in popularity to the luxuries and comforts of dorm life. The demand for dorm space has been so great that men students, especially, have been unable to get rooms in the two existing structures, Ezelle and Joe Lee Halls.

There is a variety of reasons given for the tremendous recent popularity for dormitory living on the Millsaps campus. Among the more commonly named causes is the efficient, quick, friendly, and much-loved Millsaps cafeteria service with its delicious, healthful, and varied food. This is the odds-on favorite reason why Millsaps students fight each other for the privilege of on-campus living. Also named were the perfect maintenance of showers, heaters, etc., in the dorms at present, and the always-prevailing quiet in the rooms which absolutely inspires good study habits. Perhaps the only drawback to dorm living that is seen is the lamentable tendency for beer cans and broken whiskey bottles to stack up in the halls, but it is thought that with two new dorms this type trash can be spread much more thinly over the increased floor space and so will be less noticeable.

As to the new buildings themselves, the plan is to locate them between the existing men's dorms, facing the street through campus. It has been rumored that the new dorms will be named for two important families in the college's early history, the Burtons and Galloways. Construction should be completed by September, 1912.

Haymans Assaulted

George Haymans, guardian of equal rights for white students and advocate of fiscal responsibility for the Black Students Association, was assaulted by a group of angry Blacks. Fortunately for Haymans threats of a lynching were not carried out.

The incident reportedly was provoked in the weekly Senate meeting when Haymans rose to put the BSA representative "back in his place." "If you don't straighten up," cried Haymans, "My Daddy will have Lester take care of you." Haymans was referring to his family association with Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox.

The BSA representative then yelled, "Off the racist pig." Black senators grabbed Haymans and began to flog him mercilessly. The remaining Senators refused to become involved. The Senate, however, voted against appropriating a rope to the BSA arguing that no campus organization was entitled to special appropriations.

Fortunately, the Senate adjourned quickly. Black Senators, equally anxious to get out of Senate, rushed from the room with other Senators, completely forgetting the task at hand. Senator Haymans was unavailable for comment.

Corder to lead Bruins

Howard Corder stunned the basketball world last night by signing a seven figure contract to become head coach of the UCLA Bruins. Corder, whose revolutionary coaching techniques baffled opponents and players alike, will replace John Wooden. An unidentified spokesman for the University was quoted as saying "Wooden's record was outstanding, but who could settle for second best when Corder was available." Millsaps College is reportedly in a state of mourning.

A key part of the stunning impact was the promise that Millsaps' renowned center, Scottie Greene, would follow his beloved coach to his new team. Greene, who has been unhappy with alleged harrassment at the hands of local police authorities, was anxious to move on..."I'll show that Walton character what this game is all about," Greene claimed. "He hasn't got the moves to stay on the same court with me."

Wooden, interviewed at his Los Angeles home, was taking the news surpisingly well. "I knew it was all over, when I found out Corder was available. There are great coaches and then there is, ah, then there is Howard Corder. I thought, perhaps they might reconsider pending another NCAA championship, but with this Greene boy" Wooden broke into tears.

At Millsaps, Athletic Director James Montgomery, was furious. "There wasn't much we could do about Corder. We don't have that kind of money. But, Greene, we will go all the way to the Supreme Court with this matter."

Elsewhere at Millsaps the team was understandably upset. Some said they would no longer play. Others said basketball at Millsaps would never be the same. The Student Senate was considering a resolution to name the new athletic complex after Corder. An unnamed student echoed the feeling around campus--"Millsaps will never be the same."

P&W Staff vanishes

Anchorage, Alaska, March 29—On the eve of the publication of the April 1 issue of the Purple and White, violent revolutionaries pulled off a daring kidnap plot that resulted in the disappearance of the entire Millsaps P&W staff, along with Special Assistant Hal Malchow. It was reported that a skirmish broke out between the Revolutionaries and the Staff, and that the Rev's squashed all signs of resistance.

Several courageous staff members, led by Editor Al Malone, were beaten unmercifully. Some had their hands crushed and tongues scalded. All are expected to use the long Easter Holidays to get their mangled bodies back into viewable form.

After the staff was bound and gagged, they were hidden in the Language Labs, for it was known no one would look into these areas in the near future. During the Revolutionaries' Reign of Terror, the P&W office boy, who was not present on Fateful Sunday (as those at Millsaps came to call that day), was forced at the hands of a crazed Jacksonian, rumored to be a high government official, to send in the Revolutionaries' Notes to the P&W's publisher. The unidentifiable office boy was then shot and run through a meat grinder by a dazed cafeteria worked. His mutilated body was then dumped into the weekly garbage. No cafeteria source was available for questioning.

Thursday the staff members are expected to be released but as they are under heavy sedation; no comment from them is expected to be immediately forthcoming.

Marijuana Legalized

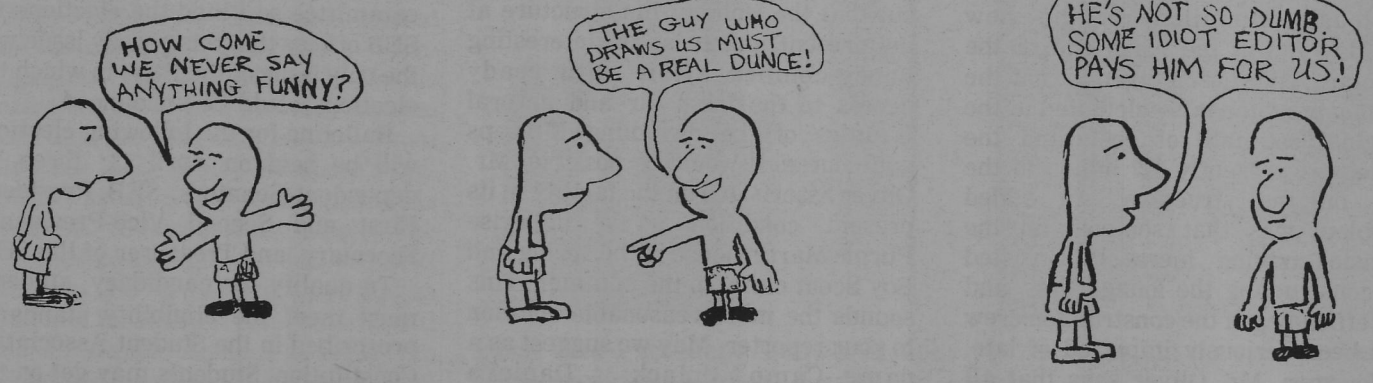
President Nixon signed the historic Marijuana Legalization Act of 1972 into law in a White house ceremony Wednesday. Although he had previously threatened to veto the act, the President changed his position after a private consultation with close advisor and reputed swinger, Henry Kissinger. Surprisingly passive about the occasion, Nixon was quoted as saying, "Let me make one thing perfectly clear, ah, ah, I seem to have forgotten what I was going to say."

The President then proceeded to giggle at questions from the press.

At Millsaps classes failed to meet. No formal policy was given, however, students and faculty simply failed to show up. No one seemed available for nor capable of comment.

Elsewhere on campus, intramurals were proceeding at a particularly slow pace.

NAUSEA BY malchow





Women's Lib active on Campus

Women's liberation, once seemingly nonexistent at Millsaps, has come alive with a burst of activity. Pursuing a notably militant character, the movement promises to change Millsaps for good. Leadership has been assumed by two of the more outspoken campus women, Lisa Godd and Flashy Jo Jones.

Ms. Godd, in a recent cafeteria address, called for the elimination of campus chauvinists. "This campus is crawling with pigs--pigs of the worst kind--MALE CHAUVINISTS PIGS who must be eliminated." Standing atop a cafeteria table Ms. Godd's voice softened as she regretfully added, "Even Mark can be a pig at times."

Ms. Jones speaking to a group of followers in front of the Chi Omega Lodge took a different approach. "The problem is that there are too many magnolia flowers on this campus. It's long past time these women were plucked from the tree of our sexist society."

The movement, however, has been more than simple rhetoric. Last week in an attack on sexist music, "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Lay, Lady, Lay" were removed from the juke box and smashed to bits. A campus magnolia tree was symbolically smashed and burned. A jockey raid on the New Men's Dorm is presently in the planning stage.

The key organization in the recently emerged movement is SRAS, or Sorority Row Against Sexism. The group has been sponsoring a variety of programs. Women's awareness sessions are sponsored every Thursday night for card-carrying sorority members. The attempted to "trash" the Kappa Sigma House in protest to their allegedly sexist attitudes. The protest was repulsed when women retreated rather than face a barrage of "tasteless remarks." A spokesman for the group announced that a militant speaker's program is being presented in the coming weeks. The first address will be given by Ms. Bill Waller who will assail the Governor's attitude toward the opposite sex. "If you only knew what Bill Waller is grinning about" will be the title. Ms. Spiro Agnew will follow with "My Spiro: Sexy but Sexist." Suzy Sorority, spokesman for the group, said all her sisters were delighted with the selections.

HI Construction halted

Mr. John Oliver of the Millsaps Department of Development announced this week in a heart-breaking news conference that due to lack of funds construction will have to be seriously curtailed on the new Holiday Inn at the north end of the campus. The reason given is that the adding machine mis-calculated in the original estimate of cost, and the college is presently $47 billion in the red on the structure. An added problem was that someone in the decision-making hierarchy insisted on constructing the lounge first, and the efficiency of the construction crew has been seriously impaired of late.

However, Mr. Oliver says that all is not lost. The college now has two possible courses of action which it may follow. The first is to increase student tuition to $8500 per semester and continue construction as planned. As the alternative, Mr. Oliver pointed out that the Holiday Inn structure at its present point is an interesting honey-combed affair with ready access to the fresh air and natural beauties of the dwindling Millsaps golf course. It would be possible, Mr. Oliver asserts, to run the facility in its present condition as a high-rise Purple Martin house in the spring and Boy Scout camp in the summer. This sounds the more reasonable solution to your reporter. May we suggest as a name--Camp Jack Daniel's Development Corporation, Inc.

GM announces New P&W Staff

At last week's chapter meeting, it was decided that the P&W had taken a liberal stance too long. Although the present editor had refrained from attacking the administration, the Greeks, and just about everything else, it was decided that there was still too much influence from "radic libs" on the staff.

Henceforth the P&W is to be staffed only by Sigs. The GM proceded to appoint the new staff, giving Malone the position of nominal head, but making sure that other appointees would stick closely to the decisions of the chapter. When he protested, Malone was fined $25 for "conduct unbecoming."

When the KA managing editor protested his removal, a select committee was appointed to "handle the situation." Other subordinates, after seeing the example of the managing editor, acquiesced with the advice of their chapters and friends.

The Second Vice-President swore he would make an issue of it in the upcoming campaign, but was unexpectedly absent from the speeches of the candidates.

Other student officers tried to approach the Publications Board, but a "select committee" of Sigs had already "reasoned" with them offering them a "deal that you can't refuse." Both President Collins and Dean Saunders refused comment for fear of a visit from the committee members.

Apologies are in Order for P&W

We of the P&W wish to extend our sincerest apologies for certain mistakes in our last issue. Notably, the misuse of a picture of Marrianne Hogan in the place of one of George Fleming. Using a picture from the Bobashela, we marked on the picture of Hogan which was on the reverse of Fleming's to show that the picture of Fleming was the proper one to use. Considering our designating the proper picture, the publisher's knowledge of Fleming, and the obvious requirement of a male in the slot designated for "George Fleming," we are dumbfounded that the publisher still used the wrong picture. Our sincerest apologies are due to Miss Hogan and to Mr. Fleming.

We also apologize to our readers for this mistake, for the mistakes in the headlines, and for the lateness of the paper, although we do not feel that it was through any fault on our part that these errors were committed.

SEB Elections April 13

Appropriately enough, the elections committee so timed the elections for SEB offices that this parody issue was the only issue of the P&W in which the elections could be announced.

Balloting for the following elections will be held on April 13; three Independent Senators, SEB President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer of the SEB.

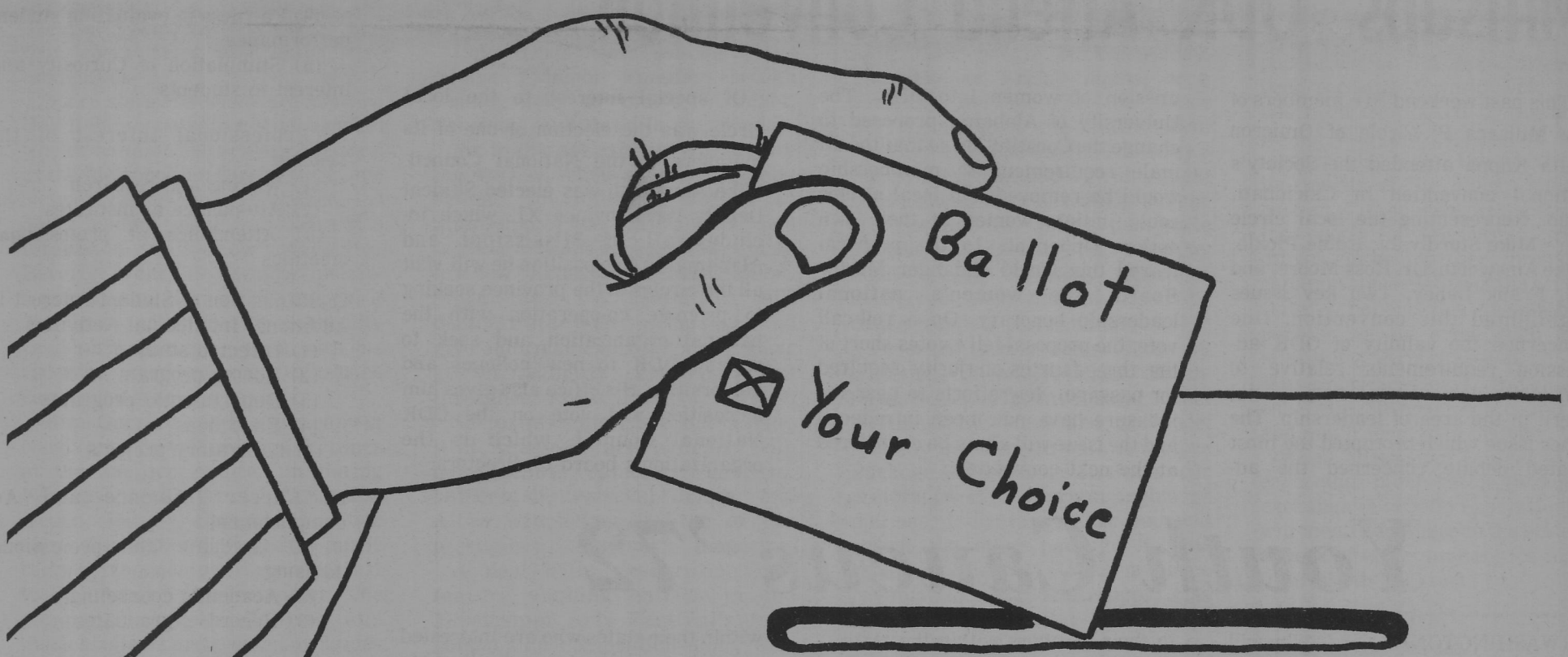
To qualify for candidacy, students must meet the eligibility standards prescribed in the Student Association Constitution. Students may get on the ballots by submitting letters of candidacy to the Elections Committee, c-o Box 15422. Letters must specify the office being sought and must be signed and submitted before 5:00 p.m. March 30.

Speeches by the candidates will be given at free period on Tuesday, April 11. The location has not yet been determined. Under the new elections code, Second Vice-President Winstead said Greeks would be allowed to run for Independent Senator, although they may not vote in Independent elections.

PURPLE & WHITE

VOLUME 87, NO. 11 | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI | THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1972

IN YOUR HANDS!



SEB ELECTIONS



NAMED TO HONOR GROUP — Six Millsaps students have been honored by being selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's national leadership honor society. ODK selects its members on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership accomplishments in the college community. Chosen for ODK membership during Tap Day at Millsaps were (from left) William Vaughan of Jackson; Albert Malone of Hernando; Bill Smith of Centreville; Eric Clark of Taylorsville; Jamie Anding of Jackson; and Tommy Woodall of Meridian.

Millsaps' ODK Attend Convention

This past weekend five members of the Millsaps Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa attended the Society's national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Representing the local circle were Mike Sturdivant, Eddie Pickle, Mike Ainsworth, Dr. Ross Moore, and Dr. Frank Laney. Two key issues highlighted this convention. One concerned the validity of ODK admission requirements relative to scholastic achievement and special merit in the area of leadership. The other issue which prompted the most heated debate concerned the admission of women into ODK. The University of Alabama proposed to change the Constitution so that the all male requirement to membership would be removed and local circles could initiate women at their own option. Opponents to the proposal feared this would endanger Mortor Board, the women's national leadership honorary. On a roll-call vote, the proposal fell 4 votes short of the three-fourths majority required for passage. New efforts to pass the measure have now been introduced and the issue will again be considered at the next convention.

Of special interest to the local circle was the election of one of its members to the National Council. Mike Ainsworth was elected Student Deputy for Province XI, which includes all of Mississippi and Alabama. In this position he will visit all the circles in the province seeking to promote co-operation with the national organization and seek to expand ODK to new colleges and universities. His office also gives him a position and vote on the ODK National Council, which is the organization's board of directors.

Youth Caucus '72

(WASHINGTON, D. C.) — Why will the 1972 Democratic National Convention be different than the last one?

For one reason, young people will be represented as delegates and alternates, taking part in the Presidential nominating process. Of course 18-year-olds can vote in state primaries and precinct caucuses. But some of them will also be able to vote at the National Convention in Miami Beach.

Democratic National Committee reform guidelines adopted last year require each state's delegation to the National Convention to include 18-to-30-year-olds, with vote, in proportion to their numbers within the state.

YOUTH CAUCUS '72, an organization of students and young working people, has been formed to insure that this mandate is carried out. Working within the Democratic Party, they are looking for young people who want to run for delegate and alternate positions. They are providing a clearinghouse service for state-by-state information on how to become candidates for delegate. They are putting young potential delegates in contact with the various Presidential campaigns.

Equally important, YOUTH CAUCUS '72 maintains communication with Democratic State Chairmen, informing them of youth within their states who are interested in seeking delegate and alternate slots. It is these State Chairmen on whom the burden lies to insure that their delegations are balanced with respect to age.

YOUTH CAUCUS '72 is calling for 29.4% of the National Convention delegates and 29.4% of the alternates to be 30 and under. To reach this goal, they are seeking to broaden the base of their contacts. All those who would like to know more about the delegate selection process are asked to write to William Martin Sloane, Executive Director, YOUTH CAUCUS '72, 2600 Virginia Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037, or to call collect to (Area 202) 333-8750.

Nominations Begin For Distinguished Professor

TO: Faculty Members and Students

FROM: The Selection Committee

SUBJECT: Distinguished Professor Award

Nominations for the 1971 Distinguished Professor Award, with a supporting statement, must be sent to Box 15496 not later than April 21, 1972. Any student or faculty member may make a nomination.

The basic purpose and philosophy of the Distinguished Professor Award are as follows:

To recognize, reward, and encourage the superior classroom teacher whose ability and methods indicate the highest success in teaching and inspiring students toward their best efforts. His total influence should be constructive and stimulating in relation to subject matter, attitudes, and general thinking with due consideration for his students' record of achievement after graduation. A further purpose is to recognize, reward, and encourage staff members who are basically teachers but whose writing and research efforts are of highest quality.

Criteria for the Award

A. Classroom Effectiveness
(1) Knowledge of field
(2) Imagination and creativity
(3) Clarity of presentation
(4) Fairness in evaluating student performance
(5) Stimulation of Curiosity and interest in students

B. Professional Interest of the Teacher
(1) Writing and research
(2) Attendance at institutes
(3) Attendance at professional meetings

C. Stimulation of Student Interest in Additional Intellectual Activities
(1) Directed study
(2) Honors program
(3) Departmental programs
(4) Field trips
(5) Laboratory projects

D. Career Influence and Accomplishment
(1) Graduate and professional advising
(2) Academic counseling
(3) Record of graduates

Purple & White Staff

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VOTE





THESE PHOTOGRAPHS of Millsaps students Eddie Harris and John Greenway were taken in 1957. The early date testifies to the little-known fact that Millsaps College was the scene of the first Frisbee-flinging south of Harvard Square, and is further proof that Millsaps has had a continuing role in the vanguard of cultural developments in this country.

Mississippi Arts Festival Host Stars

JACKSON, Miss. — Spring's biggest secret is out with the announcement of stars for the Mississippi Arts Festival. Further details of the annual extravaganza of the arts are being announced almost daily by Festival officials.

Heading the glittering lineup of stars is Dionne Warwicke, last year's top-selling female vocalist who will present the pops night program.

The fine arts evening program features guitarist Chet Atkins, who recently copped a Grammy award for his version of "Snowbird," the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, and four opera stars with impressive credentials.

Opera stars are coloratura soprano Gail Robinson, a native Mississippian who three years ago achieved success at the Metropolitan Opera at the age of twenty-two; William Walker, the Met's leading young baritone and a television talk-show favorite; Beverly Wolff, a dazzling mezzo-soprano; and Enrico DiGiuseppe, a Met tenor noted for his versatility (and for breaking a glass with his recorded voice on recent television commercials).

Mimi Garrard's Dance Company of New York City will perform six times at the Jackson Auditorium during Festival week, April 25-30. The troupe, led by Greenwood native Mimi Garrard, will dance to music ranging from compositions of Mozart to the "tunes" of a computer. The company's special lighting and musical effects are created by James Seawright, another Mississippian and Mimi Garrard's sculptor husband.

Along with these internationally known guest artists, top-notch musicians, vocalists, artists and actors from throughout the state will exhibit their skills in attractions along the park-like mall to be created at the State Fairgrounds. Plays, concerts, and coffeehouse entertainment will be featured nightly.

The 1972 Coffeehouse will be keyed to the theme "Patchwork Vibrations," and the entertainment bill will match in diversity of talent the happy hodgepodge of light, color, and shape that decorate the young performers' showplace. A special "It's Hard to be Hip Over 25" night will cater to the old folks — anyone over 25 — with a sampling of music from hard rock to country to folk to gospel. Jackson Mayor Russell C. Davis will be master of ceremonies.

Another special event at this year's Coffeehouse will be a talent competition. Two preliminary winners will be chosen Tuesday through Saturday of Festival week. These performers will return on Sunday afternoon to compete for a professional taping session to be awarded the winner.

Coffeehouse hours will be six to twelve midnight, Tuesday through Friday, four to twelve midnight, Saturday, and three to six, Sunday.

Six major art exhibits will feature the work of artists of every age and talent. In addition, dozens of Mississippi's finest artisans will join with the artisans of seven other states in a new "Artisans in Action" exhibit. More than 135 craftsmen will demonstrate their techniques and give informal explanations of their art at regularly scheduled times throughout Festival week.

Seminars on literature and "Living with Antiques" are planned, with noted lecturers James T. Whitehead, author of the new novel "Joiner," and Alice Winchester, editor of the prestigious "Antiques" magazine.

A new Film Celebration will feature winning entries in the Mississippi Arts Festival's first annual film competition along with prize-winning international shorts and movie classics.

Youth activities range from a Circus Studio which allows youngsters from four to twelve to participate in the arts, to children's plays, concerts, films, and story-time hours. A children's art exhibit, sponsored by the state's Junior Auxiliaries, will feature the work of children throughout the state. For the first time art in all media will be displayed.

A variety of food and drink will be served in The Tent, the Festival's restaurant-art exhibit-music hall all in one. Food concessions will also be open at other locations on the midway. The Little Gallery in The Tent will feature an invitational exhibition of works in the field of realism by thirteen state artists, and all of these paintings will be on sale to Festival-goers.

More than 150,000 people are expected to attend this year's Festival on which over 2000 volunteers have worked.

Patrons will purchase tickets in packages. Package I entitles the holder to a Tuesday fine arts evening and a Saturday night pops show in the Coliseum. Package I purchasers have their choice of Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday nights, or a Saturday matinee for the dance performance in the auditorium. Package II tickets are for Thursday's fine arts evening and a Friday night pops show in the Coliseum. Package II purchasers may designate Tuesday, Wednesday, or Saturday night or the Saturday afternoon matinee as their time to attend the dance troupe's performance.

To order tickets, follow these instructions carefully. Print all information clearly. Give name, street address, city, state and zip code. Indicate whether you wish to receive Package I or Package II. State your preference of auditorium nights or matinee. Indicate whether you will accept the other package if your choice is sold out. Attach a check payable to 1972 Mississippi Arts Festival for the total amount, including twenty-five cents handling.

Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your order. Address your order envelope to MAF, Post Office Box 4354, Jackson, Mississippi 39216. On the outside of the envelope write the number of tickets being ordered and the package number. This information will facilitate handling of orders.

Edwards Advocates Unity In Mississippi

The following is a statement of opinion by Wayne Edwards, a member of the staff of WKXI. It is presented as an editorial with the endorsement of the station management.

"There is a great need for the people of Mississippi to feel a sense of community. Sure, most Mississippians, black and white, will rise to the occassion and voice pride in our state; however, our people feel no common bond, no common sense of belonging. They share no common heritage. The people of Mississippi are divided into two separate and distinct cultures, Black and White. In order for the differences of these two cultures to be bridged, the members of each, Black and White, must realize and appreciate the art of the other. When all the people of Mississippi begin to realize the tremendous heritage of our state from both groups, a sense of community will then be established. The Mississippi Arts Festival could be a good means with which to achieve this end; however, this year, as in the past the so-called Mississippi Arts Festival reflects practically none of the art of Black Mississippi; as a matter of fact, it reflects little of the art of Mississippi at all. Specifically, one of the greatest art forms of the Mississippi Delta has been completely left out. I'm speaking of the blues. No other musical form so clearly represents the values, beliefs, and heritage of over half the population of this area. Blues has been recognized world wide, but it has been overlooked by those very people who are responsible for its message. However, I'm not debating the merits of the blues; more important, I'm pointing to the fact that the people of Mississippi will be drawn closer together through the common appreciation of the art of our state. I believe this should be the purpose for an event such as the Mississippi Arts Festival. A great Mississippi Senator, L. Q. C. Lamar, once said, "Know your countrymen and you'll love your Country."

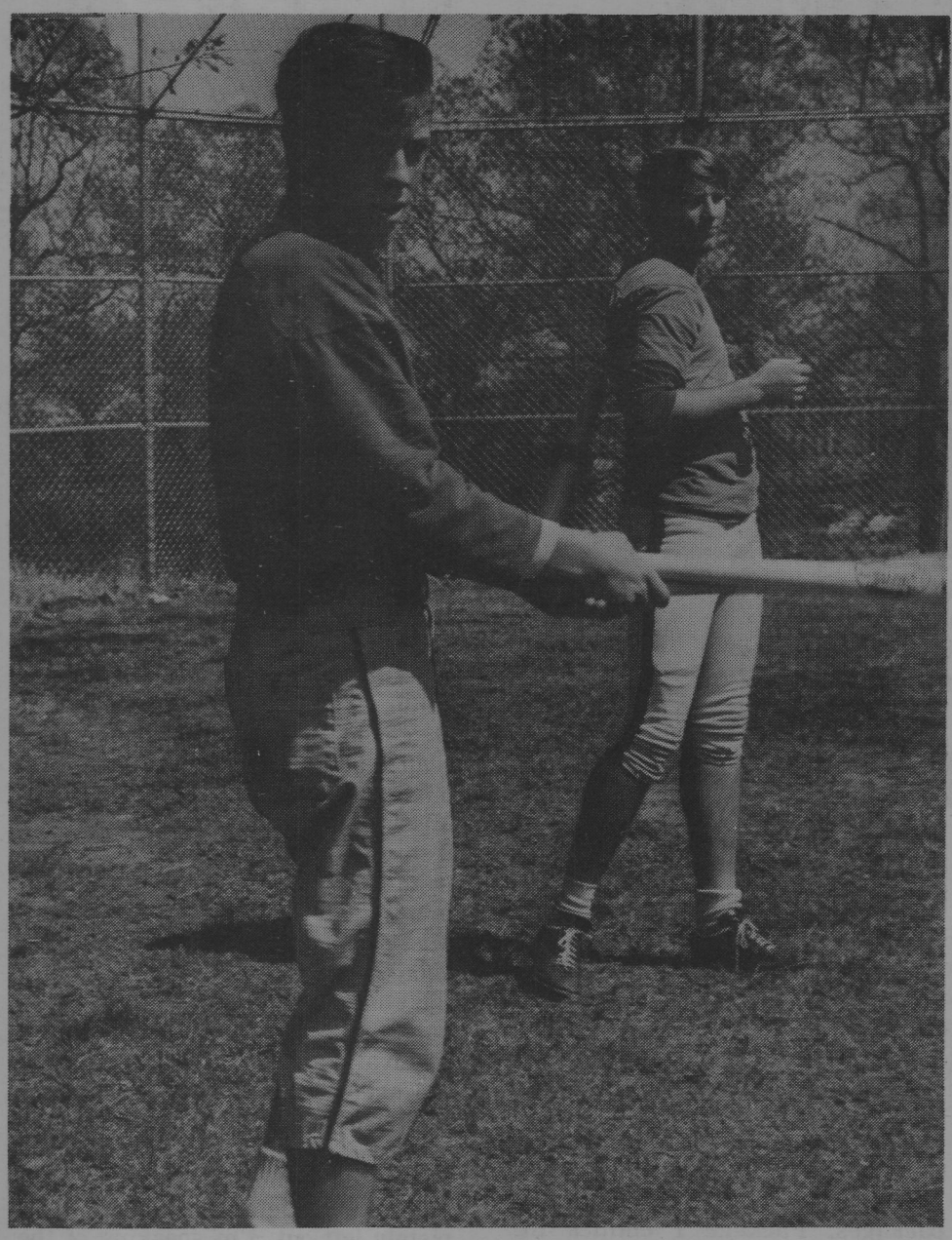
We in Mississippi can get to know each other much better through the exchange of artistic expression. This will mean a lot more to the state than a week of entertainment for the rich from North Jackson."

Sewanee Editor's Term Cut Short

The Publications Board of the University acted Friday to change the length of the term of office of the editor of the Purple.

The present editor introduced a motion which would change his term of office, and the terms of future editors, to one semester. The effect of the motion is to allow for the election of the editor of the Purple for one semester, and to leave the editor the option to run for one additional consecutive term.

Pecau explained that he did not want to continue his term of office beyond this academic year, even though he was elected to serve until January. It was brought out in discussion that recent editors also felt that the two-semester term was too long.



JACK SILLS & KEN HAGEN warm up for the game.

Millsaps Baseball: A Major Success

Hi sports fans; it's time for a report on the progress of the varsity baseball team. Surprised as some of you may be, the Majors swept a double header on the Friday before Easter holiday. Millsaps played very good baseball and supported pitchers Bo Carter and Gary Echols with a tight defense. Carter and Echols both received credit for the wins and required no help from the bull pen.

In the past the baseball team has had good pitching but poor hitting and fielding. The development of a good infield has been due to the sparkling play of the Sills brothers (Jack and John). Jack starred at second base last year and is a junior. John has taken over as short-stop and is possibly one of the best infielders ever to take his position on the Millsaps diamond. John is a freshman and will be able to help the Majors for another three years.

Another season for the upswing in Major's baseball is the consistent hitting of these returning lettermen: Ken Hagan, Ron Feather, and Gary Echols. All three of these men are also pitchers but they must remain in the line-up due to their batting for an average last year and this year he has been hitting the long ball for Millsaps. Hagan (first base) and Echols (third base) have hit a few long shots but have mainly but consistent singles in the scorebook.

Although neither Marion Whatley nor Steve Whatley has hit consistently these two men have given Millsaps a combination of fine catchers. Marion has also seen action in centerfield.

The majors may not be in the NCAA finals this year, but they are definitely building a winning team. With youth in most positions we should also bring back a very able core of men next year.

One thing bad about baseball is that no one seems to care about facilities for fans. Coach Ranager has done a fine job getting the team ready to play this year and it is not his duty to see that stands be provided for the fans. Someone should look into this problem; we can't develop a baseball program without support from the student body and administration.

A Short Look At Intramurals

A team basketball: Although the Pikes finished in first place during the regular season, they fell short in the end of season tournament, falling to the Nads in the final game.

Looking back over the season two teams look to be the prevailing winners: Pikes and KA's. The LXA's and Nads played well at times but couldn't seem to muster enough enthusiasm during some games. The Sig's and Reactions played well and showed enthusiasm but just lacked depth in their players.

All in all it was very good year for participation. Coach Montgomery says that "the only trouble with 'A' league was a lack of sportsmanship. The intramural points are piling up and everyone wants to get the most or at least stop someone else from getting the trophy."

Softball: The S. B. season starts in full swing this week. There is not as much participation in this sport as in BB but it looks like a lively year. I'll tell you about the games next week.

Geology Majors Get Rocks

Easter egg hunts are synonymous with Easter. However, a group of students at Millsaps College have been on a different type of hunt during their Easter break the first week of April.

Twelve senior geology majors have been spending their holidays observing and collecting rock specimens from the St. Francois Mountains of Missouri.

"This field trip is one of the opportunities for geology majors to meet a requirement for graduation — studying another part of the country," said Wendell B. Johnson, associate professor of geology at Millsaps and sponsor for the field trip.

Johnson said that their first visit was to be to the Lead Belt Mineral Museum in Flat River, Missouri, which is famous for featuring exhibits on the mineral industry of Southeast Missouri, and geology and mineral collections.

"We are fortunate that we will be accompanied on our trips by R. E. Wagner, a noted Missouri geologist and curator for the Lead Belt Mineral Museum," said Johnson.

Dr. Richard Priddy, professor of geology at Millsaps and co-sponsor for the field trip, explained that the students would be particularly concerned with ancient rocks on the surface, which are known to geologists as precambian rocks.

"We also plan to expose students," said Dr. Priddy, "to the unusual age relationships, rock structures, mineralization, and physiographic features (land forms) of the mineral-rich Missouri area."

Johnson added that the students were to be introduced to underground studies as they explore the famous iron and lead mines.

"As we study these various areas, we have obtained permits to do much rock collecting for the Millsaps Geology department," said Johnson. He revealed that they were taking an empty pick-up truck for this purpose.

The advanced geology students making the field trip to Missouri were Bradley Blake, Redwood; Jonothan Crocker, Mt. Rainier, Md.; Nick Cristu and David Williamson, Clinton; Michael Green, Irvington, Ala.; George Haymans, Gainsville, Ga.; Robert Lundy, Greenville; Lanny King and Robert Stoufer, Jackson; Ray Perreault, San Francisco, Calif.; and Edward Schrader, Long Beach.

Mississippi Academy Of Science To Hold Meet At Saps

Between 500 and 700 Mississippi scientists are expected to participate in the 36th annual meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science at Millsaps College on April 28 and 29.

The president of MAS Dr. James McKeown, an associate professor of Biology at Millsaps College, said the objectives of the organization are "to further the work of scientists, to facilitate cooperation among them, to improve the effectiveness of science in human welfare and to increase public understanding and appreciation."

The local arrangements chairman, Dr. Rondal Bell, past-president of MAS and professor of Biology at Millsaps, explained that the morning program will be centered around the presentation of approximately 300 research papers by various members of the Academy.

"These papers will be presented in the different divisions simultaneously and will constitute the 1972 issue of the **Journal of the Mississippi Academy of Science,**" said Dr. Bell.

"There are eight divisions in the Mississippi Academy of Science ranging from Botany and Pathology to Psychology. The papers will be on the program have been submitted to the Academy for several months in order to be reviewed and edited."

Dr. Bell explained that the afternoon program will consist of observing the display of 150-200 State Science Fair exhibits that are to be displayed at Millsaps in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

"Approximately $2000 will be given in awards and scholarships to the deserving High School State Science Fair winners," Dr. Bell said. "These displays as well as the entire MAS meeting is open to the public free of charge."

The judges for the Science Fair will be faculty from the Science department at Millsaps College, undergraduate science majors, and other members of MAS.

Dr. Bell said, "Millsaps is delighted to be hosting this combination MAS meeting and State Science Fair because it provides so many diversified opportunities for our students and the community."

Southern Universities Student Government Association To Improve Program

February, 1972

The year 1972 is a year of opportunity for Southern Universities Student Government Association: It is an opportunity to expand our programs, to increase the quality of our services and to constructively provide solutions for the basic problems of finances, out-of-date constitution, and apathetic students on our college campuses. Also, it is an opportunity to examine our priorities in student government and the methods of achieving those priorities. Finally, it is a year of opportunity to utilize the services and programs offered by SUSGA and to contribute your experience and knowledge to the betterment of the Association. The following is a summation of opportunities that are available to you now and a report on past opportunities.

19th ANNUAL CONFERENCE: The Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida will be the host at our 19th Annual Conference April 20, 21, 22, 1972. Harold Grant, one of the leading authorities in student personnel work will be our keynote speaker. Harry Dent, special counselor to President Nixon will also speak and lead a seminar on "Students In Politics". Judge Elrita Alexander will lead a seminar on "Women's Rights" and address the final session of the conference. Included in the program is a one-day Leadership Seminar directed by the National Leadership Methods in which all delegates will participate. A tentative program will be mailed to you by March 1.

SUSGA "DO-IT-YOURSELF" KIT: SUSGA is announcing a new service available to all schools by March 1st. Through the cooperation of National Leadership Methods we are introducing a complete one-day lab which can be conducted on your campus at a cost of only $7.50 per student. You or your advisor can be certified to conduct this "Do-It-Yourself" lab by attending our 19th Annual Conference where every delegate will take part in this lab and a certification seminar will be offered at the conclusion of this seminar. Just another reason to attend the Annual Conference in Miami Beach. Watch your mail for additional information.

PROJECT 200: The initial response to **Project 200**, our membership drive, has been overwhelming. The State of Georgia leads in this drive with the possible addition of six new schools. Florida, North Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, and Kentucky have also responded with possible additions. Shortly, a letter and promotional materials will be sent to every non-member school in the South. Any school which desires to join should write my office: Florence State University, Box 1089, Florence, Al. 35630 or the Executive Secretary, Bill Briggs, Gardner-Webb College, Box 923, Boiling Springs, North Carolina 28017.

OPERATION 18-21: One hundred fifty-one schools have responded to "Operation 18-21" with additional requests being received daily. The materials provided by SUSGA include the "How's of Voter Registration," "Campus Voter Registration Organizational Manual," striking posters and taped radio spots recorded by Senators Kennedy, Muskie, Brooke, Spong, and Tower. (Please request specific tapes.) Also available is a booklet containing the voting requirements in all fifty states in a breakdown county by county. If you did not receive information concerning Operation 18-21 please write my office.

MODEL PROGRAMS PACKET: The purpose of the Model Programs Packet is to provide student government leadership on the local campus with appropriate guidelines and information to use in implementing programs for their respective campuses. Accordingly, the Program would provide upon request models in such areas as orientation, teacher/ course evaluation, student discount services, judicial systems, etc. A guideline and a sample program will be sent to each member school in the near future. Please submit one of your programs which may aid other schools.

REFERENDUM MONTH: The results have been tabulated but there are several schools who have not returned their results. If you are one of these please send your results to the Office of the President immediately. **The Report on the Issues and Concerns of Students** will be published by March 31st.

NEW FACES: With the creation of the Small College Division it has become necessary to appoint a chairman and an advisor. Mr. Kendall Stewart, President of the SGA at Berry College, Mt. Berry, GA and Dr. W. T. McElheny, Vice-President of Student Affairs at Florence State University are my recommendations for these positions. Unfortunately due to conflicts of a lack of interest several of our Executive Council members have not fulfilled their responsibilities. In lieu of that I have appointed: Linda Jones, President of the Associated Students at Western Kentucky as the temporary State Chairman for Kentucky; James Jackson SUSGA former Administrative Assistant to the President of SUSGA from Delgado Junior College as Louisiana State Chairman; and Linda Bagby, Vice-President of the SGA at High Point College as Women's Division Chairman.

PRESIDENTAL TRAVELS: Thus far, I have visited 100 member schools and 2 non-member schools. Between now and March 31st I will visit the remainder of our member schools. The purpose of these visits is to inform the student leaders on our member schools campuses of the services available as a member of SUSGA. These visits have proved to be the most satisfactory service that SUSGA has offered this year.

Yours for a better SUSGA,
Charles S. Inman, President

Sample Ballot For S. E. B. Elections

Check only one candidate in each position.

President
——Mike Ainsworth
——Terry Winstead
——Gracie Lofton

First Vice-President
——Jamie Anding
——Hal Malchow
——Al Malone
——Martha Hamrick

Second Vice-President
——Jack Brantley
——Kent Darsey
——Wayne West
——William Vaughan

Secretary
——Steve Slay
——Jill McLaurin
——Joan Sauer

Treasurer
——Steve Dickson
——Mark Sorgenfrei
——Lanier Thompson
——Eliana Blackwell

Independent Senator
——Matt Lyons
——William Vaughan

European Med Students To Receive Help

Senior or graduate students who are considering attending a recognized medical school overseas for the Fall 1972 session, will be interested in the announcement by European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. of Albertson, N. Y., of their comprehensive program to aid and assist a limited number of qualified students to secure admission and achieve successful adaptation to a recognized European medical school.

Their comprehensive program consists of the following:

1) Intensive 8 week orientation course, attended with other American Students, to help the student adapt to the new country, culture and school environment.

2) Intensive 8 week special practical and language course, PROGRAMMED FOR THE AMERICAN STUDENT entering a European medical school. It has been found that regular domestic language courses do not serve the total need of the medical school student.

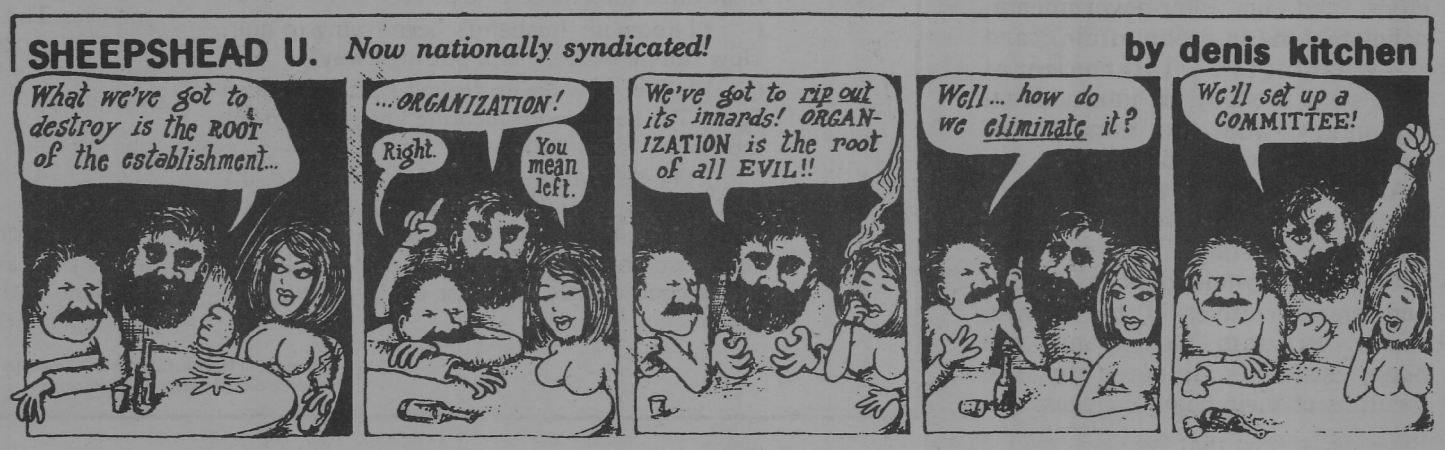
Ninety percent of the difficulty in attending and remaining in a foreign school is the language barrier and poor adjustment to the country. These courses are designed to overcome this problem and are given in the country where the student will attend medical school. European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., will arrange lodging for the student during this 8 week period.

There are many other services available, outlined in a brochure available from European Medical Students Placement services.

Students who will have received their degree on or before June 1972, can write for an application form and brochure to:

European Medical
Students Placement Service, Inc.
3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N. Y., 11507

There is no charge for application form and subsequent interview.



Fringe Benefits Of Study Abroad

By Randy Mink

Wouldn't it be more fun to learn German in cheery, beery Munich? French in gay Paris? Russian in Moscow?

By enrolling in a summer study abroad program, you can practice your foreign language in the country where the barmaid, baker and policeman speak it. If languages aren't your bag, try music in London, art in Italy or African studies in Nairobi, Kenya.

Besides seeing the world and bringing back loads of memories, you can also tote back up to eight college credits.

Students, however, need to know about the different kinds of programs — their objectives, advantages and disadvantages, and certainly their costs. Here's a rundown on the three main categories of summer abroad programs:

1. **Summer Programs Sponsored by Foreign Universities.** These are the least expensive. For example, tuition, room and board for French or German programs at the University of Strasbourg in France comes to only about $40 a week. Compare these rates to summer school costs in America — and to prices of American-sponsored programs abroad.

Another advantage of attending a foreign-operated program is the lower percentage of English-speaking students.

Choosing a foreign-sponsored program allows more flexibility on how long you want to travel independently before and after the session, though you need to shop around for an inexpensive round-trip charter flight. Needless to say, this category of summer programs is for the more ambitious, independent student who wants to search out and make his own arrangements.

To obtain a listing of summer courses operated by foreign schools, a booklet, published by the Institute of International Education, is available for $2.

2. **Summer Programs Sponsored by U. S. Colleges.** These are package deals where an American school provides transportation, living arrangements, tuition and supervision.

The cost, ranging from $800 to $1,500, will exceed foreign-run programs. In these American sessions academic credit is easier to obtain. But check with your own school about credit **before** you go abroad.

3. **Summer College Programs Sponsored by Private U. S. Companies.** Some of these are run by reputable organizations; others need looking into.

To make big profits, some companies try to ship as many students overseas as possible. But for the type of student who doesn't want to bother to investigage programs arranged by U. S. and foreign universities, this category is worth considering. These programs start at about $850 for 6-week stints abroad.

A great book to help you evaluate the wide array of summer abroad program is the 1971-72 edition of The New Guide to Study Abroad.

New Guide to Study Abroad, $3.95, is available from TEJ. Enclose check or money order for $3.95 plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

Belgian Educational Student Travel Service, 22 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, Telephone: (312) 726-6836; or 291 Broadway, New York, New York 1007, Telephone: (212) 349-1316.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER HOLDS 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

By Katherine Baier

Millsaps College and 133 other colleges and universities, who participate in the Washington Semester Program at the American University in Washington, D. C., will celebrate the program's 25th anniversary on April 22nd, with a day-long reunion in the Nation's Capital.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will be the principal speaker at a banquet held at the end of the day. Justice Goldberg currently is practicing law in Washington and is a Professor of Law and Diplomacy at The American University.

During the day, there will be numerous seminars conducted by alumni of the program who have achieved responsible positions in government and higher education.

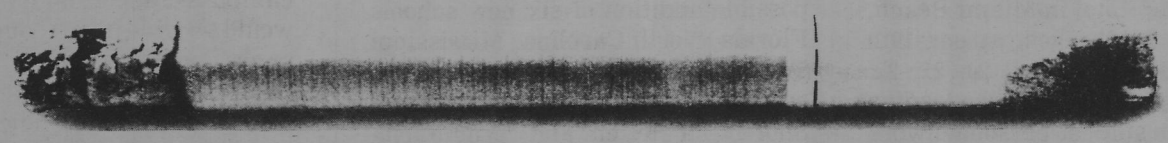
Since its start in the Spring of 1947, 3,744 students have taken part in the program. It operates as a cooperative venture between American University and the 134 member colleges located in 35 states and the District of Columbia. AU is host each semester to some 125 students from these colleges. These students have a choice among three courses of study:

—Washington Semester: a study of the American political system;

—Washington Urban Semester: a concentration on the problems of cities and on inter-governmental policy-making in urban affairs; and

—Washington International Semester: a study of international diplomacy and the conduct of American foreign policy.

All three place emphasis on field study and practical work. There are numerous meetings and seminars with public officials, political figures and representatives of the private sector. Program participants are honor students selected by the faculties of their home colleges.



Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

( ) I'm a mother. Children whose parents smoke are more likely to smoke than those whose parents don't.

( ) My closet smells rotten, my clothes smell rotten; I'm sick of it.

( ) Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.

( ) I'm pregnant. Smoking can affect the health of my baby. Smoking during pregnancy retards the growth of the baby, for one thing.

( ) I'm middle-aged. Women 45-54 who smoke have twice the risk of dying of coronary heart disease as those who don't.

( ) My niece imitates everything I do. I saw her pick up a pencil one day and imitate me smoking.

( ) I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick in bed more often than those who don't.

( ) I know my husband's been trying to quit. How can he with me still puffing away?

( ) I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.

( ) The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it can be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.

( ) I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling; this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.

( ) So many people I know have quit, I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.

( ) There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.

( ) I thought it was hopeless; I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.

( ) If I quit, I'll save 50¢ a day. That's $3.50 a week, $14.00 a month, $182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. Ten quarts of milk a week. Gas, electric and 2 movies a month. After a year, I can fly to _____ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.

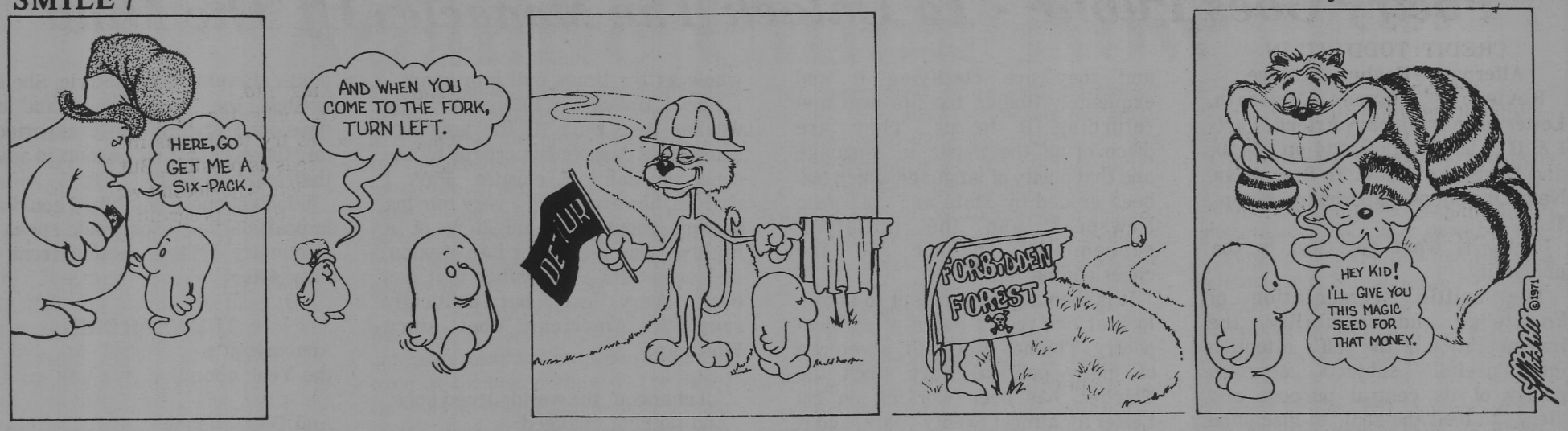
( ) Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

All you need is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
This space contributed as a public service.

SMILE /

by Jim Mitchell



SHEEPSHEAD U.

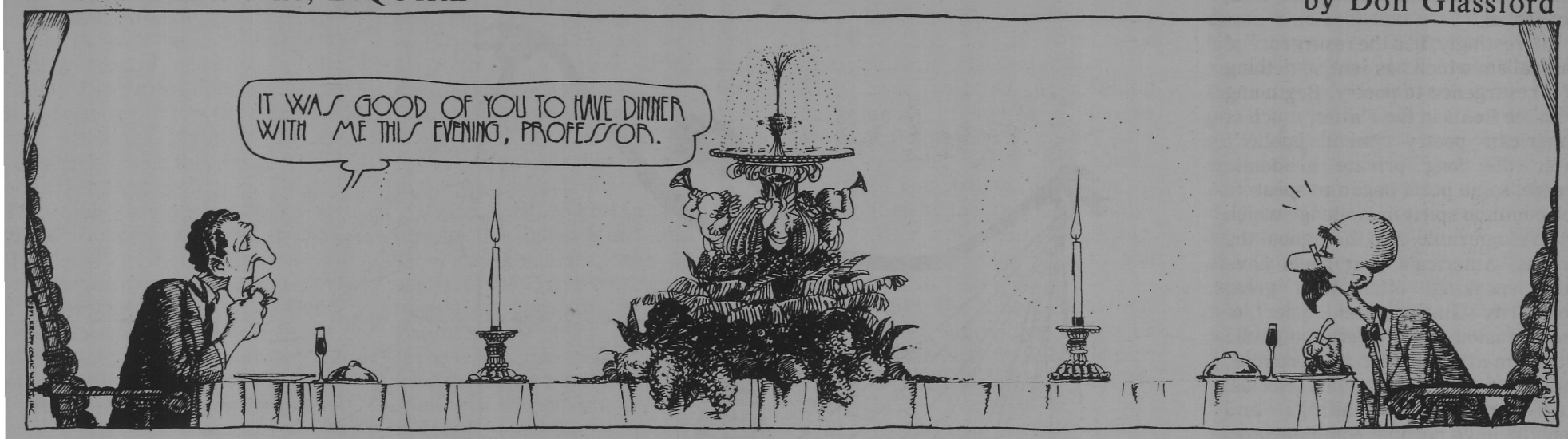
Now nationally syndicated!

by denis kitchen



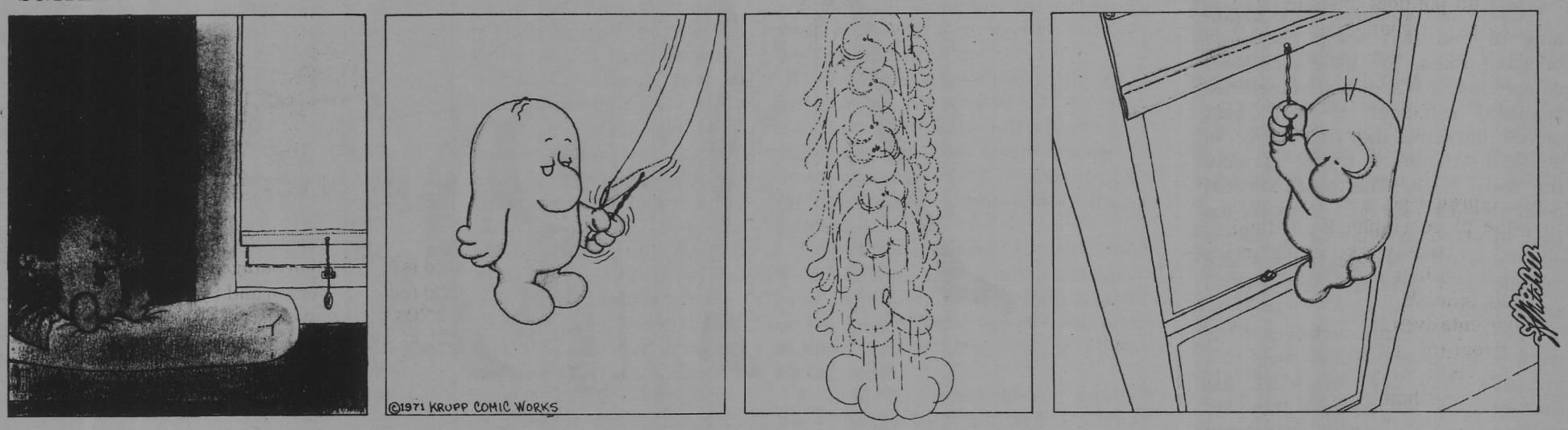
LASLOW BENDIX, ESQUIRE

by Don Glassford



SMILE

by Jim Mitchell



Poetry Goes Public - To Unlock The Manacles Of The Mind

CREDIT: TODD GITLIN
Alternative Features Service

Reviewing Thomas McGrath, **Letter to an Imaginary Friend, Parts I & II**, Alan Swallow, 214 pp., $8.50; and Denise Levertov, **To Stay Alive**, New Directions paperbakc, 86 pp., $1.95.

Poetry is what gets lost in the university.

The brittle segmentation of knowledge and sensibility, the fragmentation of the self's attention into "usefull" subjects, deprives poetry of its central purpose and glory: to heal the soul, to discipline emotion into a perception of the whole at the heart of things; in Blake's phrase, to "cleanse the doors of perception" so that the "mind-forg'd manacles" which enclose us may be unlocked.

All out formal education brutalizes and denatures poetry along with the rest of the healing arts: poetry is treated, from high school on up, as something esoteric, something about someone else's experience, usually something formal and mannered and remote in time, marching to the beat of an alien drummer. The stiff rhythms and outmoded rhymes which characterize the poetry with which we are spoon-fed emphasize a Great Tradition which is lost on us because we are not taught to locate ourselves in it; but we cannot locate ourselves in it unless we learn that poetry can be about ourselves and our common situation. In the meantime, from college on up, poetry is left to the specialists, to dissect like frogs. The rest of us learn that poetry is "well, not for us."

Interestingly, it is the resurgence of radicalism which has lent something of a resurgence to poetry. Beginning with the Beats in the Fifties, much of American poetry "went public": after the long private academic freeze, some poets began to speak to the common spirit in language which was recognizable. And throughout the Sixties, America's best poets have been speaking, often with great popularity (Ginsberg and Snyder), of those tension-points where the public world, in all its horror and promise, intersects with our private worlds. Anti-war poetry readings and benefits have become commonplace, and Third World and women's poetry are proliferating. There is every sign that the new political poetry is finding audiences among people previously assumed to be "not interested in poetry." What is going on?

I think that audiences are beginning to find that some poetry is bringing them, for their emotional completion, a whole and sometimes beautiful reminder of their best selves: the selves they find in love, in political struggle, in trying to make the world new. The best political poetry begins from the vantage of the poet involved in what he or she is communicating, that territory where "public" and "private" meet in lived experience.

We are recognizing ourselves in the work of the best political poets, not because they are following the Correct Line, but because they are writing about a common experience and they are clarifying it and exquisitely finding the life in it and returning it to us. They are discovering the music in language and that purity of language which has been eroded by State and corporate Newspeak and the imitative, euphemistic rhetoric of the cheerleading left.

It is then a good moment to take a look at two recent books of political poetry. Thomas McGrath, a veteran of many political wars since the Thirties, has been working on his **Letter** for almost twenty years, and it is not completed. During the Forties and Fifties, when leftish writers became wildly disenchanted with the "proletarian" fiction of the Thirties, and poets, like most everybody else, fell into line behind the Cold War, McGrath continued to write fresh political poetry, free of cant. The new political revival in poetry is indebted to him; a man who could write strong anti-war poetry during the Korean War is to be respected, if nothing else.

The first two sections of McGrath's long **Letter** are now available, along with a reprint of **New and Selected Poems**; the **Letter** shows that the best political poetry is about neither "inner" nor "outer" reality but the tense intersection between them. McGrath writes about his own experience on the Left, with sorties back to his childhood and his loves, and ruminations about the state of things in the Fifties and Sixties. It is a whole book about a man trying to be whole as the times pull him apart.

Part I, finished in 1955, is lyrically weaker than Part II, the language sometimes dampened perhaps by the sense of political closure. Part I revives, however, with a very moving section about the smuggling of a fugitive over the border into Mexico, and ends with the conflict that has beset every lusty - but politically sensitive American poet since Whitman:

All changed; the world turned holy;
and nothing changed:
There being nothing to change or
needing change; and everything
Still to change and be changed . . . .

Part II is more lyrical but more detached from direct, contemporary political experience, and suffers somewhat from the severance of "political" from "private" sensibility. Here McGrath is trying to take refuge from a world that has betrayed him. He treats the world, though, better than it treated him, and he has made many beautiful sections.

Denise Levertov has gathered her recent political poetry in a single book, **To Stay Alive**, with the bulk of it previously unpublished. She writes about the war, about her experience in trials and demonstrations (including People's Park), about the late Sixties and early Seventies with her exquisite sensibility discovering just what is essential in the swarm of political events and rhetoric. She has brought the attentiveness she had developed to immediate experience into the world of large events in a way that enlivens both.

I don't suppose anything I could say in praise of this book would speak as eloquently as this section from **To Stay Alive:**

THE YEAR ONE
Arn says it's
the Year one.

And I
know such violent

revolution has ached
my marrowbones, my

soul changing
its cells, my

cracked heart tolling
such songs of

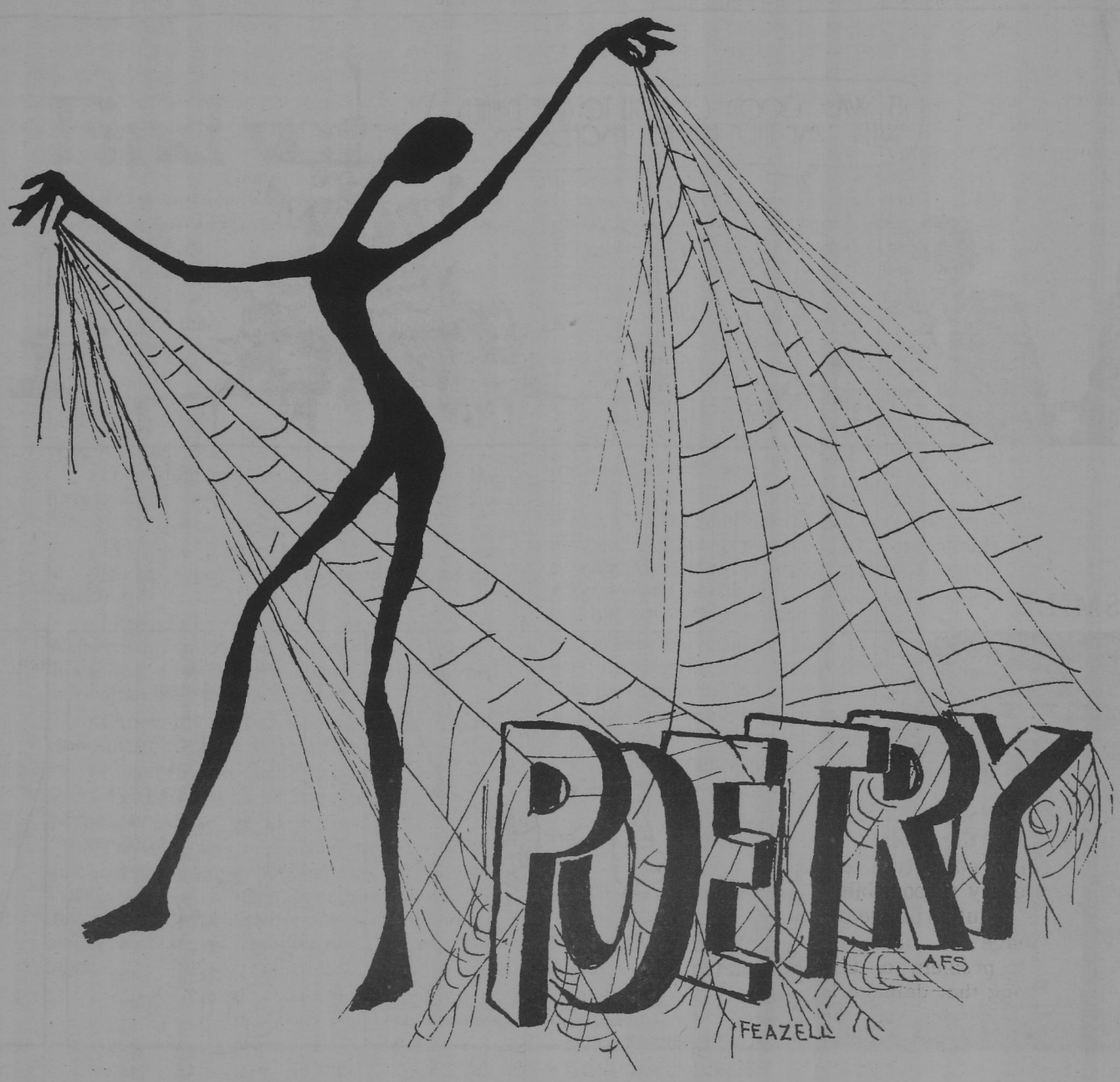
unknown morning-star
ecstatic anguish, the clamor

of unquenched desire's
radiant decibels shattering

the patient wineglasses
set out by private history's ignorant

quiet hands, — I keep
enduring such pangs of giving

birth or being born, I dream
Maybe he's right.



Atlantic Union Now

Pollution Control

In recent years, Americans have been bombarded continually with the pollution crisis. "Cleaning up the environment" has become the battle cry of the nation. The reason: our lives depend on our natural resources of air, water, and land, and it is up to us to maintain them. We have two choices — clean up the environment and live, or ignore our pollution problems and slowly die.

The oceans of the world manufacture 70 percent of the Earth's oxygen. Jacques Cousteau, a leading authority on the oceans, says that the Atlantic will be dead in fifty years from pollution. But cleaning up the Atlantic is a far larger task than cleaning up the Mississippi River or Lake Erie. Pollution is no longer just a matter of national concern; it has become a global crisis of the first magnitude, and, unless it is approached on an international scale, we, and indeed all humanity, will not long survive.

The North Atlantic region is responsible for 80 percent of the world's production, consumption and pollution. No one country has the means to clean up the Atlantic Ocean, just as no one state along the Mississippi could possibly clean it up. Under the federal authority of the United States, the entire Mississippi River can be attended to, at the expense of all of the citizens of the U. S. This is an obvious solution because every citizen in the country profits from the Mississippi. Accordingly, a federation of Atlantic nations would be able to work through a federal authority toward cleaning up the Atlantic. The burden does not fall on any one country, but on the citizens of every nation to maintain an environment in which they can live, and from which they profit.

The same logic applies to the air and SST. Congress defeated the SST bill chiefly on the grounds of the possibility of irrevocable damage to the environment. Yet the Anglo-French **Concorde** continues to fly. Although they often fail to accept this fact, no nation can escape responsibility for the envoronmental destruction it wreaks on others, for in the end, unless massive corrective measures are taken, every nation will be smothered in the collective waste of all. And every nation will suffer, which means every citizen within them will suffer.

A federal union of Atlantic nations would provide them with a single, unified policy with regard to international pollution problems and would have the means necessary to implement such a policy.

The Atlantic nations are among the most advanced in the world. They have every right to the profit they make from their collective environments and every responsibility for their separate pollution problems. But when damage is done internationally, the problem of and means for repairing that damage is beyond one country, just as the problem of the Mississippi is beyond one state. If every citizen of every nation expects the citizens of another nation to begin the task of cleaning up and ridding the environment of its many troubles, those citizens have made the wrong choice. In fact, the only choice open to them is an international arrangement exemplified by Atlantic union, because it is the choice to live. As separate nations, each unwilling to initiate any action due to fear that it will also have to complete that action alone at great expense to itself, nothing will be done. Only as a united group of citizens, under one federal authority, can the Atlantic nations bear the burden of keeping the environment livable. Any other choice is, in essence, a choice for death.

Population Control

Equally as critical as and intertwined with the pollution problem is the population explosion. And the answer, once more, is a matter of a life and death decision.

For years, it has been recognized that the underdeveloped countries (UDCs) of Africa, Asia, and Latin America have suffered from overpopulation. It has only been quite recently that the developed countries have noticed their own critical population growth and become concerned enough to establish birth control programs for themselves. More recent still, there has come an understanding that, although populations in UDCs are growing at a rate three times that of the developed countries, each additional American consumes and pollutes about as much as fifty additional Indians or Arabs, by virtue of his developed civilization. When the population problem is viewed from this angle, it is not just a "problem" in the developed nations, but a crisis that, as yet, has no solution.

Though birth control programs do exist in the United States and other developed countries, with few exceptions, they have not been able to lower their population growth rates. Essentially, it stems not from ineffective contraceptives or their inadequate distribution, but rather from lack of motivation. At present, in order to stir the American public and awaken them to the fact that it is not the small percentage of unwanted births, but the huge percentage of **wanted** children that will stifle our civilization, an enormous public relations campaign will have to be waged over a period of years. It will have to aim at changing the middle-class mentality and mores which demand, today, at least three children per couple.

If the developed nations do not reach a zero population level soon, they will be facing the same chaos as the USCs. Overpopulation will result in overpollution and nature will take its course, leaving us with only death to face. And, like the pollution problem, it can not be handled by one country alone. Even if the U. S. reached a zero population growth rate, and the other developed nations do not, nothing is gained. Also, like the pollution problem, the campaign for lower birth rates can be conducted far more efficiently on an international scale. The citizens of an Atlantic union would have to face and conquer their population crisis as individuals acting to preserve their environments and their lives. Atlantic union would also provide for a body to reassess the population control programs in the UDCs. The U. S. today presumes a great deal by offering these programs to foreign countries when it can't control its own population. And, if the Atlantic nations and all other developed nations of the world do allow their populations to surpass the critical mark, there will be no help for the UDCs or anyone else, for that matter.

Overpopulation is a critical matter, just as deadly as pollution, and very much a prime cause of the pollution. Again, man has two choices: move to stabilize his population, or die in a massive famine and in his own waste. The crisis is not just a national one, but an international one that demands an effective and efficient international campaign which could be waged much more easily through a federation of developed nations. If we cannot save ourselves, the UDCs, already in bad trouble, have no chance at all, nor does the civilization of the world.

Defense and Disarmament

In the past half century, increasing efforts have been made by governments to satisfy a rising public longing for finding a solution to the arms build-up. The methods have varied widely, but all have three distinguishing characteristics: 1) they have insisted on seeking agreement between obvious ideological antagonists; 2) they have been confined to a non-federal, therefore non-binding, approach, as exemplified by the Test Ban Treaty; and, 3) they have failed completely. Yet despite their failure, leaders still cling to these "solutions."

Since 1949, the United States has spent almost one trillion dollars on military arms and nuclear weapons — all of which become obsolete overnight — as opposed to zero dollars on exploring the federal union approach to solving our defense problems. Under federal union, we would begin to save, within the first two years, as much as ten billion dollars annually. Additional benefits include:

1. one uniform plan for defense, thus eliminating a great deal of wasteful duplication;
2. reduced expenditures in and increased effectiveness of defense measures by taking full advantage and making efficient use of research, development and production facilities, labor supplies and transportation;
3. permanent bases all over the world, putting us in a much stronger position to face either a total attack or small peripheral brush fires, and eliminating the necessity for alternative bases;
4. uniform standards for equipment, arms and military training programs; and,
5. a coordination of warning devices.

The United States has embarked on a competitive arms race without fully intending to do so or measuring the consequences. We are now beyond deciding whose fault it is that there is an arms race. We are not, however, beyond accepting the one most compelling argument for arming, i.e., whether or not we stop producing weapons, the Soviets and the Chinese are going to continue to do so. Were we to disarm unilaterally, we would soon find ourselves in an unthinkable position of complete vulnerability. But where are we if the race continues?

Geographically, the Communist countries, now in a position to physically threaten us, are centralized and their forces are united into only two large groups — the Soviet Union and Communist China — while the Western democracies are divided in many respects. Federation of the sovereign citizens of nations possessing common politics, economics and experiences in democratic government could secure greater safety for them and a psychological advantage that might well bring about a radical chance in Soviet and Chinese policy. In support of this solution, we need look only as far as our own country, whose immense productive, financial, scientific and armed power is a direct result of the union of its sovereign states.

An Atlantic union would establish a common defense that would go far in helping to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons, and would assign the duty of armament and the protection of the safety of its citizens to a higher federal authority. At present, it is quite difficult for us to persuade our European allies that they are not fit to know secrets that are now in the possession of the USSR and China. Formation of an Atlantic union would mean sharing all of our work (and expenditures) and prevent nations from going the way of France to insure their national security.

The plain truth is that, to date, summit talks have produced no important contributions to peace or arms reduction, only illusory hopes. Yet leaders in the West continue to believe that no final solution to disarmament can be achieved until we can reach an accommodation with our most powerful adversaries, the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China. Such "realistic" diplomacy is no more than wishful thinking. History has shown that the Communists will not come to terms with the West until the latter negotiates from a position of immensely greater strength — the kind of strength which can result only from Atlantic federal union. There is no alternative to negotiation, but if Western society is to survive, it must negotiate from strength. And, insofar as we extend the area where government operates on individual persons, i.e., federal union, we advance the chances for peace.

(Continued On Page 11)

Selective Service Changes Regulations

On March 10, the Selective Service System issued its last major group of Regulation changes and thus ended more than two years of almost constant reform in draft policies and registrant rights. The Regulations issued concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other subjects. This action by Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr removes the administrative hold on personal appearances and appeals which has been in effect since late 1971. Tarr had directed the 4,100 local draft boards to suspend action on most requests for personal appearances and appeals so that registrants would be afforded the procedural rights incorporated in the 1971 amendments to the law.

The Regulations, which became effective March 11, 1972, set a 15-day time limit following the mailing of a Notice of Classification card in which a registrant must request a local board personal appearance or an appeal. When he demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15 days was due to reasons beyond his control, his local board may grant an extension of the 15-day period. The new Regulations also require local and appeal boards to give a registrant at least 15 days notice of his scheduled personal appearance before his local or appeal board. Another change gives a registrant who is under a long postponement of induction the right to receive consideration from his local board for a reopening of his classification to hear claims for exemption, deferment or conscientious objector status.

The new Regulations also allow a registrant to have up to three witnesses appear in his behalf at his local board personal appearance, require that a quorum of the members of the local board be present, entitle him to 15 minutes for his presentation, and state that his local board must furnish him with the reasons should be receive an adverse decision on his classification request.

A personal appearance before a quorum of his state appeal board and, when the vote of the state appeal board is less than unanimous, the Presidential appeal board, also are provided for by the new Regulations. These boards also must furnish the registrant with the reasons should be receive adverse decisions on his classification request. He is not allowed to have witnesses appear in his behalf before appeal boards.

The Regulations issued were prepublished for public comment in early January in accordance with a 1971 amendment to the draft law which requires that all changes in Selective Service Regulations be "proposed" to the public by printing them in the **Federal Register** at least 30 days in advance of the effective date. During the 30 days, public comments were received and evaluated.

The more than two-year period of major reform in draft policies began in late 1969 when President Nixon directed Selective Service to institute the lottery system for determining who should be called into military service. Then, in April 1970, the President authorized the phasing-out of occupational and paternity deferments. At the same time, he asked Congress for authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments and to establish a Uniform National Call procedure for inducting men into the armed services. In the fall of 1971, Congress approved these requests and also authorized several new procedural rights for registrants. These 1971 amendments to the Military Selective Service Act required implementing Regulations, and these have been issued in two parts — the first on December 9, the second on March 10.

Commenting on the issuance of this last major package of Regulation changes, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said:

"You can characterize the pre-1969 Selective Service as a state and local system with very little national uniformity. I believe that the draft today is rapidly being transformed into a national system and that one of the major goals of the President is being achieved by providing a draft system with universal equity as the guideline."

An easy-to-read summary of the changes announced March 10 follows.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR CHANGES IN SELECTIVE SERVICE POLICIES
By New Selective Service Regulations, Published in the FEDERAL REGISTER on March 10, 1972

SUBJECT: 1. Registrant's right to bring witnesses to his local board personal appearance.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A registrant did not have the right to bring witnesses to his personal appearance.

STATUS NOW: A registrant is entitled to bring up to three witnesses to his personal appearance before a quorum of his local board. Further, the registrant is entitled to such time for his personal appearance as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim. Normally, 15 minutes is adequate for this purpose.

SUBJECT: 2. Personal appearance before a state-level appeal board.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A personal appearance before a state-level appeal board was not allowed.

STATUS NOW: A personal appearance before a quorum of a state-level appeal board is allowed upon written request of the registrant. The registrant will be entitled to such time for his personal appearance as is reasonably necessary for a fair representation of his claim. However, he does **not** have the right to bring witnesses.

SUBJECT: 3. Personal appearance before the Presidential appeal board.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A personal appearance before the Presidential appeal board was not allowed.

STATUS NOW: A personal appearance before a quorum of the Presidential appeal board is allowed upon written request of the registrant, if the vote of the state-level appeal board is not unanimous. The registrant is entitled to 15 minutes for his personal appearance and the board may, at its discretion, extend this time period. The registrant does **not** have the right to have witnesses.

SUBJECT: 4. Time limits for requesting personal appearances or appeals.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A registrant had 30 days from the date on his initial Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) in which to request a personal appearance before his local board, or an appeal. If he elected a personal appearance, there was no requirement that the local board notify him of the date his appearance within a set number of days.

Following his personal appearance before his local board, he was sent a new SSS Form 110. He then had another 30 days from the date on the new Form 110 in which to request an appeal.

Following action by the state-level appeal board, another new SSS Form 110 was sent to him. If the vote of the appeal board was less than unanimous, he had 30 days from the date on his latest Form 110 in which to ask for review by the Presidential appeal board.

STATUS NOW: A registrant has 15 days from the date on his latest Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) in which to request a local board personal appearance; or, if he wishes to by-pass the personal appearance, he has the same 15 days in which to request an appeal to the state appeal board.

If he requests a personal appearance before his local board he will receive at least 15 days notice of his meeting. Following his personal appearance before his local board he will be sent a new SSS Form 110. He has 15 days from the date on this new SSS Form 110 in which to request an appeal to the state-level appeal board and to state whether he will appear in person before a quorum of the board. If he elects a personal appearance, he will receive at least 15 days notice of the meeting. Following the appeal board action, he will be sent a new SSS Form 110.

If the state-level appeal board is not unanimous in its decision, the registrant has 15 days from the date on his latest SSS Form 110 in which to request a further appeal to the Presidential appeal board and to state whether he will appear in person before the board. If he elects a personal appearance, he will receive at least 15 days notice of his meeting. Following the board action, he will be sent a new SSS Form 110.

Requests for a local board personal appearance, a state-level appeal, or an appeal to the Presidential appeal board, must be submitted to the registrant's local board.

All the 15-day time limits may be extended by the local board if it is satisfied that the registrant's failure to act within 15 days was due to some cause beyond his control.

SUBJECT: 5. A personal appearance with the local board prior to the board's decision on a CO classification or hardship deferment request.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A registrant did not have the right to a personal appearance with his board **prior** to the board's decision on his CO classification or hardship deferment request.

STATUS NOW: A registrant can request a personal appearance with his local board prior to the board's decision on his CO classification or hardship deferment request. The same procedural rights which would be afforded him at a **post**-decision personal appearance are afforded him at a **pre**-decision meeting. A **post**-decision personal appearance will not be held if a **pre**-decision appearance has been held at the registrant's request.

SUBJECT: 6. Failing to report for scheduled personal appearance with local or appeal board.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: There was no clear guideline to local boards concerning appropriate action to be taken when a registrant failed to report for a personal appearance.

STATUS NOW: A registrant who fails to report for a personal appearance before his local board, state-level appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board is given five days in which to submit acceptable reasons for his failure to appear. The reasons should be submitted to the board before which he failed to appear. The 5-day period may be extended by the appropriate board if it is satisfied that the registrant's failure to appear was due to some cause beyond his control.

SUBJECT: 7. Providing reasons to a registrant for adverse decisions by local or appeal boards.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: Local and appeal boards were not required to provide a registrant with reasons for their decision.

STATUS NOW: The reasons for an adverse classification decision at a local or state-level appeal board will be mailed to a registrant at the same time he is mailed a Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110). If the registrant desires the reasons for an adverse classification decision by the Presidential appeal board, he must write to his local board within 30 days of the date on his latest SSS Form 110.

SUBJECT: 8. Post-Induction Order Reclassification Requests.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A request for reclassification after the

(Continued On Page 12)

Elsinore: A Millsaps Heirloom

Katherine Baier

Elsinore Hall, the present setting for Millsaps Sociology Department, was built before the civil war around 1830.

Having played such roles as a plantation home, a geology museum, and a faculty house, the oldest building on the campus of Millsaps College continues to play a vital part in the education of college students.

According to Dr. Ross Moore, professor of history at Millsaps, the building served as a plantation home until it was purchased by Major R. W. Millsaps, a founder of the college around 1920. It was then converted into a faculty house for the first Vice-President and Geology teacher at the college, Dr. McGruder Sullivan.

The original Elsinore was the antebellum plantation home of a prominent Mississippi family, Rosa Farrar and Lemuel Weeks Petrie. At that time the Petries owned all the land from North West Street to the Waterworks station.

In 1886 the top story of the building burned and was rebuilt of wood in typical antebellum style. A wide staircase led from the ground to the main or second floor gallery decorated with columns and a high iron railing. At this time the building was located on the site of the present Millsaps-Wilson library.

For a while Elsinore was the home of Dr. J. B. Hutton, the noted Presbyterian minister. Later it became a part of Jackson College, an industrial school for Negroes. During this period it was occupied by the president of the college, Dr. L. G. Barrett. In 1922 Dr. Sullivan assumed residence in Elsinore. Several of his children were born here.

Dr. Moore said, "Dr. Sullivan updated the house by changing the basement into a museum and by putting in the electrical wiring himself." He pointed out that the outside structure, however, had not been changed too greatly — except for the setting.

"Elsinore Hall was located in the present site of the new Academic Complex. It was moved by Bacot Dormitory within the last ten years." Dr. Moore said.

After Elsinore Hall was moved it was used as a home for various members of the faculty and the basement was used as a caddy house for the Millsaps Golf Association. In the early thirties, Elsinore became the home of the Music department. Paneled walls, asphalt tile floors, acoustical tile ceilings, and sound-proofing was necessary in this last transition.

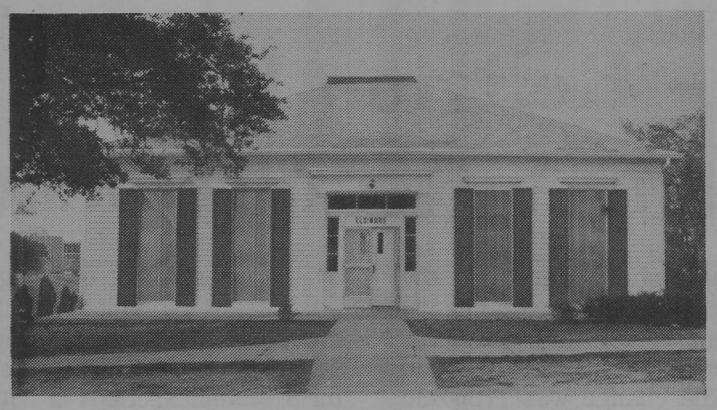
Mrs. Suzie Ridgeway Neill, a 1906 graduate of Millsaps and a native of Jackson, said, "When I started college, Elsinore Hall had been changed into 'Mrs. Warrel's Boarding House.' My father allowed me to go to college because he felt that Mrs. Warrels' home was a respectable place to spend the dinner hour."

Mrs. Neal noted that when she was a senior, Dr. Sullivan moved into the house. She added that she frequently attended class in the basement of the building when Dr. Sullivan wanted to display his personal rock collection.

Mrs. Neill commented, "When I was a little girl the house belonged to the Petrie family. I can recall going past the graceful white house and looking at the large cistern well 'outback.' I had no idea that this building would serve as part of the setting for my college life."

The more recent history of Elsinore Hall reveals that the building has housed everything from music recitals to speakers on the military. This is because the building was the Music Hall for many years and is presently the setting for the Sociology Department.

Elsinore Hall will continue to carry much sentiment for the old and the new students at Millsaps since it has had an active part in all of the many changing classes and demands at Millsaps College.



SCUU Notice

Group Flights For Students, Faculty, and Alumni

As students, faculty members and alumni of the SCUU member colleges, you and your immediate family members are eligible to participate in the SCUU group flight to Europe this summer. These flights (on Jumbo Jets of regularly scheduled airlines) depart New York (JFK Airport) June 13th at 8:00 P.M. for London. With dinner and breakfast aboard, you arrive London at 8:00 A.M. June 14th — London time. The return to New York from London is at noon on August 23rd, arriving New York at 2:00 P.M. with lunch en route. All participants will receive an attractive flight bag. Cost is $277.00 per person round trip (including the New York departure tax). For children under 12, the cost is $140.00 round trip.*

There is also a group flight Memphis to New York June 13th with an open return New York to Memphis. This return is good for any day of the week for one year from the date of issuance of the ticket. The cost is $85.20* round trip per person and applies to all ages.

These fares are even lower than youth fares domestically and internationally! Don't miss this marvelous opportunity for all students and their families to go to Europe this summer in the least expensive manner. These are the lowest possible airfares offered by any ATC or IATA regularly scheduled carrier this year! Hurry and make your reservations, as space is limited. For further information and reservations apply to:

Walker Holidays, Ltd.
111 Racine Street
Memphis, Tennessee 38111
(901) 452-6511

*All airfares are subject to change without notice by the airlines.

Atlantic Union Continued From Page 9

Trade, Aid and Finance

International finance problems are, by and large, neglected by the public. They are less dramatic than other pressing problems and most of our politicians, press and people in general understand such questions even less than the complicated issues of disarmament, population control, and the environment. Professing ignorance, they attempt to leave financial and economic matters largely in the hands of the specialists. Yet the danger to the dollar, it must be recognized, lies only partly in financial and economic factors. It lies even more in the political factor of national sovereignty. The currency of each nation, like its trade barriers and military forces, is an instrument of a particular nation's sovereignty, and a major means by which each government seeks to serve its own national interest.

The "dollar crisis" which we are now experiencing in the money markets of the world, particularly in Europe, stems not from a lack of confidence on the part of the President or the American public, but rather from a lack of confidence by the outside world in being able to continue to convert dollars into gold. The dollar rates "as good as gold" only as long as the United States is able to convince other nations that it will, and can, continue to make good its guarantee to convert short-term dollar credits into gold on demand. The danger of a world monetary crash, thus, lies in the fact that the short-term liabilities of Britain and the United States now far exceed their gold reserves and that the pound sterling and especially the dollar are used by many nations as part of their monetary reserves.

The cold fact is that the United States has less than 11 billion dollars in gold reserves to carry out its guarantee to deliver gold on demand for the more than 46 billion dollars in foreign claims now outstanding.

If an Atlantic federal union were to be formed, the end result would include the creation of a common currency backed by the joint gold reserves of those nations involved; the transformation of present short-term convertible claims on U. S. gold held by union members into domestic Atlantic union claims; and the elimination of trade barriers among the federation members. The gold reserves of the nations of Western Europe and Canada, combined with our own, would put a total of nearly $31 billion in gold behind an Atlantic union currency. Liabilities, on the other hand, would shrink to $17 billion — thus reversing the very dangerous four to one ratio of liabilities to assets to a favorable ratio of nearly one to two. In addition, as other nations desired to enter the union and were able to meet its standards of civil liberty and citizen sovereignty, the union's gold reserves would increase still more while foreign short-term claims against its gold would decline. And because such a union could pay, in gold, all convertible claims with 7 billion dollars in gold to spare, there would no longer be any incentive to run for gold. Instead, the incentive would be to retain those claims since they earn interest and gold does not.

In recent years, world trade has risen from about $95 billion in 1958 to more than $200 billion today, premarily between the industrialized countries of Western Europe, North America and Japan. The resulting benefits to all the peoples concerned have been tremendous in terms of fuller employment, higher per capita incomes, and a growing range of products and services. So, if the technological gap and the export gap are, or become real problems, the fastest way to deal with them is not by additional restraints, but rather by promoting the broadest possible movement of people, capital and products with the fewest restrictions possible. Atlantic union would accomplish each of these goals in the largest single trade corridor between the nations of North America and Western Europe. It would unite the peoples of these nations in a single common citizenship; remove all trade barriers and restrictions between member nations; and promote the free flow of products which would stimulate competition and economic growth.

Let us now turn to a question of equal importance which must not be ignored in this discussion of international trade and finance. This is the question of how the lesser developed countries of the world can best be helped in advancing their own economic growth. Progress in these areas has, on the whole, been unquestionably too slow, too irregular, and too uncertain. At the heart of our sense of frustration is the widespread and growing belief that for the first time in history, the developed nations have the tools, the capabilities, and the resources which can be made available to those peoples who really want to reverse the downward spiral and begin an upward spiral to self-sustaining economies. The problem arises in trying to find the most efficient way to bring the technological and human resources of large corporations in developed countries to focus on the problems of the developing ones, and more specifically, how we can create the climate and conditions necessary for the investment that is so badly needed.

Religion Dept. Changes Requirements

At its meeting on March 21, the Millsaps Faculty approved a change in the way students may fulfill the requirement of six hours of work in Religion. The change was proposed by the Department of Religion.

The old requirement specified Religion 201-202 as the required six hours. The change introduces options.

Students in the "traditional" curriculum (i.e., who do **not** take Heritage 101-102) will fulfill three of the six required hours by taking any one of five courses dealing with the Biblical heritage. These are Old Testament (201), New Testament (202), Jesus (301), the Prophets (302), and Paul (311). The remaining three hours may be chosen from any course in the department, including the Biblical courses, and including also such courses as World Religions (381), Christianity and Society (351), History of Christianity (391, 392), and others as offered.

Students who have taken Heritage 101-102 may fulfill the remaining three hours of their requirement by taking any course offered by the Department of Religion.

Prerequisites previously stated for some of the Biblical courses have been removed.

Students should consult the fall class schedule concerning offerings by the Department of Religion next fall. It is anticipated that one member of the department will be on sabbatical next year. At this writing, three or four sections of 201 and 202 are tentatively scheduled in the respective semesters, as well as other courses.

Faculty advisors will have full information about the options and offerings.

News Policy

The P&W is published weekly as the official publication of the Millsaps Student Association. It is not published during exam periods or holidays. The paper receives its operation funds from the student government. Chosen by the Publications Board, the staff is composed of members of the student body. The Publications Board is composed of three faculty members and three students. Its chairman is a faculty member. The board has the responsibility of overseeing the work of all publications of the student body, but does not exercise prior review over content.

Type-written articles — double-spaced — will be accepted for publication, provided they meet the standards of acceptable journalism. Letters to the Editor must also be typed and double-spaced. No letter will be published unless signed. Names will be withheld upon request, but in the case of legal action will be made available to the proper authorities. All unsigned material is the responsibility of the Editor.

Opinions stated herein do not necessarily reflect the consensus of the student body or the policies of the college.

Job Placement Office

For those of you who are interested here is a brief listing of available jobs. For further information contact the Placement Office.

FULL TIME JOBS

City Planning
Weir, Lewis and Eaton
Architect and Engineering

Job Analyst; in Hattiesburg
Chem Major, one year experience.

Staff Asst. in:
Public Affairs
Legal Affairs
Planning and Research
State Board of Health-Miss. Merit System

Secretary-Typist in Law Firm
Good chance for Promotion
At least 12 Hours of Acctg.

Accountant or background in Acctg.
To handle set of books.
Knowledge of tax structure required.
Good starting salary

These are just some of the goodies we've got. If you are interested in Federal Jobs, we have a 'Career index by college major' available. We can of course get in touch with any particular company you desire, and have literature and brochures on a lot of fields and companies. Stop by and see us some time. We will be posting notices of new job openings on the bulletin board across from the Post Office.

Part-time summer jobs: we have a few listed, but the best thing to do is go to the Student Personnel office. We understand that there are going to be quite a few openings.

Do stop by any time. We'll be glad to get any information you need.

Selective Service Continued From Page 10

receipt of an induction order was not considered unless there had been a change in the registrant's status resulting from circumstances over which he had no control.

STATUS NOW: A registrant receiving a postponement of induction which is authorized by the National Director or a state director, or which is issued in order for him to complete a school term or academic year, will receive consideration of a reclassification request until 30-40 days prior to his actual induction date. Post-induction order reclassification requests by other registrants will not be considered unless there has been a change in their status resulting from circumstances beyond their control.

SUBJECT: 9. Registration Procedures.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: Every male U. S. citizen was required to register within five days after his 18th birthday.

STATUS NOW: Every male U. S. citizen must register within the period 30 days before to 30 days following his 18th birthday.

SUBJECT: 10. Classification of Registrants age 26-35 with Extended Liability.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A registrant who, because of a previous deferment, had his liability to the draft extended to age 35, was kept in Class 1-A.

STATUS NOW: Registrants age 26 to 35 with extended liability, except for medical specialists, will be placed in Class 1-H, an administrative holding classification.

SUBJECT: 11. Permission to depart the U. S.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: A registrant was required to obtain the permission of his local board in order to leave the U. S.

STATUS NOW: A registrant is no longer required to obtain the premission of his local board in order to depart the country.

SUBJECT: 12. Current Status of Registrants.

STATUS PRIOR TO CHANGES IN THE LAW AND REGULATIONS: All classified registrants were required to inform their local boards of changes in their status regarding employment, marriage, address, etc.

STATUS NOW: All classified registrants, with the exception of those in Class 1-H, must inform their local boards of changes in their status. Registrants in Class 1-H must inform their boards only of address changes.

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